VOL XXIL

32 PAGES ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1895.

We Never Do Things By Halves! THF SA

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

SILKS, Linens,

LACES, Embroideries, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, And FINE Wash Fabrics.

Bought from the receivers of E. S. Jaffray & Co., New York,

THE MIGHTY DOLLAR DID IT

We are advised by our Mr. J. M. High that the bulk of these goods will reach here on Tuesday.

Boys' Clothing

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 200 Boys' good School Suits worth \$3.00,

At \$2.00 Suit 375 Boys' all-wool double breasted

Suits, Scotch Cheviot, double knee and seat, worth \$4.00, At \$2.50 Suit

500 Boys' Elbe Washable Suits At 49c Suit

Shoes

Selling Monday and Tuesday: Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, patent

tips, at 39c. Ladies' Strap Slippers, at 75c. Ladies' Tan Oxfords, late style, at \$1.00.

Ladies' Dongola Button Boots, worth \$3.00, at \$2.00. Men's Calf Bals, worth \$2.50,

Men's Tan Bals, pointed and

square toe, \$3.00, worth \$5.00. Dressmaking.

Estimates furnished on all styles Dresses, for church, street, visiting, reception or party wear. Satisfaction in fit guaranteed.

Mail Orders.

Shopping by mail is an easy task at our store. Write for samples. All orders promptly attended to same day received.

Muslin

Underwear

Selling Monday and Tuesday: Ladies' Muslin Drawers and Chemise, nicely trimmed and well

At 29c, worth 50c

Ladies' Gowns and Skirts, well made of good quality muslin, five styles to select from,

At 59c, worth \$1.00 Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers,

nicely finished. At 59c, worth \$1.00

Big line of ladies' Black Brilliantines Skirts, at extremely low prices.

Capes and Skirts.

Selling Monday and Tuesday:

Ladies' all wool Serge Dress Skirts, full width, organ pleated

Ladies' Black Satin and Crepon Dress Skirts, perfect in style and

finish, worth \$12.50, At \$7.50 Each Ladies' Black and Figured Taffeta

Skirts, full sweep, worth \$18.00, At \$11.00 Each Ladies' Tan and Black Cloth

Capes, worth \$4.00, At \$2.25 Each

Ladies' Black Silk and Figured Satin Capes, with colored silk lining, worth \$17.50,

At \$10.00 Each Ladies' Black Velvet Capes,

worth \$20.00, At \$12.00 Each Ladies' striped and figured Duck

Suits, latest cut,

Ladies' black and navy Serge and Flannel Suits, new style cut, worth \$8.50,

At \$5.00 One lot ladies' colored Silk

Waists. worth \$7.50, At \$4.90 One lot ladies' blue and black

Silk Waists, worth \$5.00, One lot ladies' stripe and check

Wash Silk Waists, worth \$4.50, At \$2.75 One lot ladies' Percale Waists. laundered collars and cuffs, cheap

At 50c

500 Ladies' House Wrappers worth \$1.75, Special 98c

Linen Laces

Selling Monday and Tuesday: Big lot Linen Laces, worth roc

At 5c Yard

SELLING MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

5,000 yards Dress Ginghams, easily worth 71/2c. at 3 1-2c Yard

SELLING MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

2,500 yards yard-wide Percales, worth 10c all over town, at 5c Yard

SELLING MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

4,000 yards Colored Striped Duck Suitings, the 121/2c sort, at......7 1-2c Yard Millinery.

SELLING MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

6,000 yards Stripe Suitings, worth 8c, at only 3 1-2c Yard

SELLING MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

3,500 yards Toile du Nord Ginghams, worth 121/2c, at 71-2c Yard

BASEMENT.

Waists and Wrappers Crockery and Glassware

Selling Monday and Tuesday: For two hours each day-between 10 and 12 o'clock, we will sell: Fifty gold lined, handsomely decorated Dinner Sets, containing 100 \$5.00, worth \$8.50 pieces, and bought to sell at \$12.50 per set, between these hours they go

At \$6.98 300 dozen Trilby Vases 15c to 50c. Violet Bowls, beauties, only 5c. Bud Vases, rich cut, 50c.

Rose Vases, rich colorings, 25c. Remember that our entire Basement is devoted to Crockery, Glassware, House Furnishings, Cutlery, Wooden Ware, Tinware, Toys, Games and Art Novelties. We show everything from the cheapest

to the finest made. Visit our Art Rooms-worth seeing.

Silks

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 100 pieces striped and figured

Taffeta Silks, just the thing for waists, in by express from Jaffray stock, worth 85c, At 50c Yard

33 pieces fancy Taffeta Silks, worth \$1.00. At 69c Yard

67 pieces light and dark stripe, figured and check, colored and black and white Silks, never sold for less than \$1.19,

Special 75c Yard 44 pieces black Dress Silks, Gros Grains, Armures, Luxors, Satin Duchess, Moire, Brocades and Stripes, all worth at least \$1.50,

Special \$1.00 Yard

Colored Dress Goods

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 41 pieces highest grade Novelty Dress Goods, worth by Jaffray at jobbers' price, \$1.50,

Our price \$1.00 67 pieces all wool Checks, Mixtures and Novelty Suitings, Jaf-

fray's price, \$1.10, Our price 75c 72 pieces all wool Fancy Mixtures,

easily worth 8oc, Special 49c Yard

50 pieces all wool Cheviots. Serges and Novelty Dress Goods, worth 65c at wholesale, Our price 39c Yard

110 pieces fancy figured Dress Goods and Scotch Cheviots, worth 50c, special At 25c Yard

Visit our Millinery Parlors. The finest disply of Pattern Hats, Dutch Bonnets and Napoleons to be seen

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 500 Ladies' Panama Straw Sailors worth \$1.25,

At 75c | a yard.

Black Dress Goods.

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 40 pieces 48-inch all wool Black Henrietta, worth 69c.

At 39c Yard 38 pieces Black Granite Serge, 48 inches wide, a marvelous value,

regular price by 20-piece lots was Our price 49c

100 yards Lupin's 48 inch silk finished Black Henrietta, that sold last season at \$1,

Special 59c 43 pieces all wool Black Crepons

At 59c Yard 31 pieces Black Crepon, worth Table Damask, worth 50c,

19 pieces Black Crepon, worth ner Napkins, worth \$1,

At \$1.50

Challies.

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 47 pieces genuine French figured Challies, regular 59c yard, At 35c Yard

White Goods.

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 3,000 yards White India Linen, short lengths, worth 121/2c, Special 5c Yard

1,000 yards 40-inch Curtain Swiss, worth 40c,

At 19c Yard 1,000 yards White Check Dimities, worth 25c, At 12 1-2c

Imported Wash Fabrics. Selling Monday and Tuesday:

At 35c Yard

300 pieces French figured Or-

100 pieces French Figured Dimities, worth 35c,

3,000 yards French Jaconetts, 40 inches wide, worth 25c,

At 12 1-2c 2,000 yards English Crinkled Gingham, worth 25c, At 15c Yard.

I lot solid colors French Piques, worth 40c, At 25c

2,500 yards Colored Crepons, worth 20c. At 12 1-2c

Art Department.

Selling Monday and Tuesday: Dennison's Crepe Paper 10c roll. Stamped Doylies 65c dozen. Stamped Lunch Cloths 29c, 50c, 75c Staniped Picture Frames 50c. Stamped Elite Baskets 25c. A beautiful assortment of Japan-

Linens.

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 1,000 large size White Counterpanes, Marseilles patterns, well worth \$1,

75 dozen extra larga size hemmed

Huck Towels, a big leader it would Special 15c Each

100 dozen all linen, fringed Huck Towels, size 18x36, worth 20c,

Special 12 1-2c 12 pieces Bleached Table Dam-

Special 59c Yard 22 pieces genuine Turkey Red

At 24c Yard 40 dozen good size all linen Din-

Chenille Covers.

Selling Monday and Tuesday: · 150 extra heavy double fringed Chenille Table Covers, 6-4 size, worth \$1.50,

At 50c Each

Writing Paper. Selling Monday and Tuesday: 1,000 pounds pure Irish Linen Note Paper, 5 quires to pound,

At 19c Pound. Envelopes to match 5c Pack

Perfumes and Toilet Articles

We are the Atlanta agents for Richard Hudnut's renowned perfumeries and toilet specialties, Among the leading extracts are, Napoleon Violet, Zanzibar Lily, White Iris, Lily of the Valley, White Heliotrope, Sappho Pink, Peau d' Espagne, Wood Violet, Im-perial Russe, Chypee, Gardenia, White Rose, Opoponax, White Lilac, Stephanotis, Jockey Club, Ververine and Bouquet "Melba."

Jewelry Department Selling Monday and Tuesday:

Three gross silvered Belt Buckles, worth 25c. At 10c Each

One gross Silk Belts, fancy buckles, worth 50c, At 25c Each

Gloves

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 100 dozen 4-button Kid Gloves, fancy stitching, worth \$1.50, At \$1.00 Pair

Embroideries

Selling Monday and Tuesday: Job lot of 100 pieces Cambric and Swiss Embroideries, worth from ese and Silk Drapery 19c to \$1.00 10c to 25c,

At 5c Yard

Gents' Furnishings

and Underwear Selling Monday and Tuesday:

Gents' colored Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, worth \$1.00, At 50c Garment

60 dozen gents' Pepperell Mills Bleached Jeans Drawers, worth 50c, At 25c Pair Gents' French Bon Bon Balbrig-

gan Shirts and Drawers, worth At 50c Garment

One lot gents' Puff Bosom Shirts, best linen, slightly soiled, worth \$1, At 50c Each

50 dozen gents' laundered Cheviot Negligee Shirts, colors guaranteed, worth \$1.25, At 75c Each

One lot gents' Silk Teck and Four-in-Hand Ties, worth 50c,

Ladies' Furnishings 100 dozen ladies' low neck 'sleeveless Vests, worth 25c,

43 dozen ladies' All Silk Vests, in all colors, worth \$1.25,

190 dozen boys' " Mother's Friend" Shirt Waist,

100 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, \$1.25 value,

187 28-inch Gloria Silk Um-

Handkerchiefs

brellas, worth \$2.00,

Selling Monday and Tuesday: 100 dozen ladies' and gents H. S. Handkerchiefs, worth 25c, At 12 1-2c Each

dozen ladies' Embroidered and H. S. Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 20c,

Not a Mere Handful

But a comprehensive line of Seasonable Dry Goods at prices no one but High can make in the south.

will be thrown out on These Goods counters in lots from day to day, and will create quite a stir in Dry

Goods retailing. In order to handle this lot effi-

ciently, we must make room—so, shall offer some

Exceptional Values

from present stock on

Monday and Tuesday.

Hosiery Department Selling Monday and Tuesday: 135 dozen ladies' Imperial thread Stockings, white bands, heels and toes, regular 50c value,

At 33 1-3c Gents' 4-thread Cotton Sox, double heels and toes, worth 35c, At 19c

Infants' Newton Hose, regular quarter quality, At 15c

Limited quantity gents' best Balbriggan Half Hos 6 pairs for \$1.00

Carpets, Mattings,

Rugs, Etc. We are showing some fine Axminsters, Wiltons, Moquettes and Body Brussels in beautiful designs and coloring; in fact, all the new things in parlor, sitting room and

dining room carpets. 50 pieces Brusels Carpets just arrived, the latest colorings and designs; this week at 70c a yard,

made and laid-1,500 yards all wool extra Super Ingrain Carpets at 45c a yard.

Two-ply Ingrain Carpets for this week at 25c, 35c and 40c a yard. Just received 150 rolls fancy China Matting, weighs 85 pounds

days only at \$6.00 a roll. This week will be a special price week on all Smyrna, Rugs. See our Rugs before buying.

to the roll, worth \$10.00; for two

300 pairs Lace Curtains, 50-inches wide and 31/2 yards long, worth \$1.75; at \$1.00 a pair. 200 pairs fine Lace Curtains, worth \$2.50 to \$3.50 a pair; special for Monday and Tuesday at \$1.50

Big lot Misfit Carpets and Made Rugs for rooms. Can give some

Awnings, Awnings.

bargains here.

A complete line of Awning Stuffs. We are taking orders right along. Telephone or send for us before At 10c Each | placing your orders.

SELLING MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

7,500 yards Fancy Cotton Crepons, in street, evening and party shades, would be cheap at 10c.

Special at 5c Yard

SELLING MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 3,000 yards Mill Remnants, Fruit of the Loom, Wamsutta

and Lonsdale, Bleached Domestic 5c Yard SELLING MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

3 cases Indigo Blue and Turkey Red Figured Calicoes

worth 7c, at...... 4 1-2c Yard SELLING MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

500 yards 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, standard brand, at

12 1-2c Yard

WORK IN GEORGIA.

Many Evidences of Renewed Vigor and Enterprise.

AT WORK IN THE MINE AND THE FIELD

Cotton Manufacturing and Paper Making. Willow Baskets and Chairs-Pottery and Earthenware-Hillsof Bauxite.

From The Marien, Ga., Patriot.

The farmers of Thomas county sold 30,000 pounds of leaf tobacco at Thomasville
last week at a profit of 50 per cent above
the coat of production.

Brick is Macon County.

From The Oglethorpe, Ga., Citizen.

The Oglethorpe Brick Manufacturing Combany is the name of a company organized here this week to go into brick making on a large scale. A machine for pressing the brick, with a capacity of 40,000 bricks a day, has been ordered and will be here soon. This enterprise will be a big addition to Oglethorpe; it will give a big addition to Oglethorpe; it will give employment to many hands and bring money into our town as well as save money to those who build.

The Way to Succeed. From The Greenville, Ga., Vindicator.

A return to first principles would be a blessing to the country. Bring out the old plining wheels and looms and start a miniature cotten factory at every home. Get a ply and fatten him. Frocure a good cow and house and feed her well. Plant sugarcane and make better syrup that can be bought. In a word, have a self-sustaining farm and minor evils will cure themselves. Let him that hath ears heed to admonition.

Opening the Mints.

From the Ogiethorpe, Ga., Echo.
Dr. Wise tells us that the work at the mines is being pushed right along. A shaft has been sunk twenty feet and some indication of the sought-for ledge has been struck. At this depth tunnels will be dug laterally in different directions and if the ledge is not struck by some one of them the shaft will be sunk deeper and more tunnels dug. The doctor is sanguine of ultimate success in finding the main resting place of the precious metal.

Earthenware in Cedartown.

n The Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser. From The Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser.

Mr. T. G. McMeekin, one of our oldest and best citzens, has, for the past several years, spent much time and money looking up and testing the different clays of this section, and his labors have been anything else but fruitless. He has built a first-class furnace and is now turning out as good, if not better, earthenware as any other man in the state. He has employed Messrs. Roberts and Davis, two experts in their line, and it is well worth your time to visit the works and see these gentlemen turning out jugs, flower pots, crocks, etc. Judge McMeekin is a practical business man, and it is needless to say that his new venture will prove a bonanza to him.

Prom The Dublin, Ga., Enterprise,
The question is being discussed as to whether Dublin shall have a cotton factory or a compress. Of course, a factory would require considerably more capital than a compress, but at the same time the income would be vastly greater. While a compress is all well enough, and Dublin should have one, still the factory is what she most needs now. It would give employment to so many laborers, all the year around, and do ten times as much to build up our city. The compress would only be in operation a few months in the year, and consequently would not give the employment and inducement to people to locate in our city that a factory would. Let us think seriously over this matter, and by all means have a cotton factory.

Making Willow Chairs.

From The Louisville, Ga., Farmer.
Friday, Noel Johnson, who lives on Mr. J. A. Wilson's place, near Davisboro, was in town with a big load of willow rocking chairs. He had so many that they were tied on with ropes. That sounds strange, but it is true. Now, if Noel had come to town to give a mortgage on his property, even down to a sitting hen, to get meat, guano, hoes already handled, ploy stocks and tobages by the pound, it would not be so strange. But the idea of bringing something to sell like willow chairs—it almost made a man think that he was dreaming, and that his eyes were he was dreaming, and that his eyes were getting out of plumb. The chairs are well made, and are very comfortable. They sold for 50, 65 and 75 cents, according to size, which was very reasonable,

Co-operative Dairying.

From The Elberton, Ga., Star.

The Elberton creamery has been completed and turned over to the board of directors. They began active work Thursday, and no doubt will make it a success. It only depends upon those who are directly interested to lend a helping hand to make it a success, and it goes without saying that it will be of great benefit to our town and county. We can now with profit devote more time to the raising of cattle, as we are associal a ready market for all the milk we can spare. Let neighborhoods form clubs and arrange to deliver the milk jointly. By that arrangement a dozen or more farmers can have only one delivery wagon, which would materially decrease the cost of delivering milk at the creamery. The stockholders held a meeting Tuesday at their office in Elberton and elected the following officers: Rev. J. H. Groggan, president; I. G. Swift, secretary and treasurer; directors, W. M. Wilcox, chairmar, McAlpin Arnold, S. S. Brewer, G. B. Conwell, J. C. Hudgens.

Harmony Grove's Cotton Mill. Harmony Grove's Cotton Mill.

From The Harmony Grove, Ga., Echo.
The directors of the Harmony Grove
mills, in regular meeting last Monday afternoon, and voted to order sixty more
looms at once. This will then give the
mill 145 looms and a capacity of 8,000 yards
or more per day. This will then enable
them to fill many of their increasing orders and probably satisfy many of the
custom ers, who are clamoring for our
goods. With another enterprising little
cotton mill or two here we could soon
boild up a little city. Harmony Grove
has some wide-awake men in it. This is
the kind of men every town needs to

Acute and Chronic

forms of Consumption can be cured. You have been told otherwise? Yes; so have others. But facts disprove the statement. This is not an age of impossibilities. Scientists have discovered the cause of Consumption, and how it can be prevented and cured. It is a contagious disease, and it is caused by a germ. It can be cured by destroying the germ.

THE RIND PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE

"TRILBY" IS ON THE WAY!

make it grow. Every town needs also some men who get frightened, in order to make others more careful and let everything go up on a solid basis. But I don't think we are everdoing the thing. Let's keep pushing and pulling. Since writing the above the directors of the mill have decided to try night running for awhile before putting in new looms. They will start night work as soon as they can get in shape to do so and hands to work.

The Venables Open the Quarries.

The Venables Open the Quarries.

From The Lexington, Ga., Echo.

Some flurry of excitement was caused here last Saturday when it was announced that Venable Bros. would begin work in the quarries Wednesday morning with a force of sixty hands. They had written to parties here to secure as many as that number of laborers with instructions to report for duty on the morning named. All the unemployed hands in the vicinity were accordingly engaged and word was sent to neighboring towns for others, and by Wednesday morning a full force had been listed and was ready to go to work, but much to their disappointment the bosses and other hands, who were to come from Atlanta and Stone Mountain, failed to appear. This failure was explained by the Messrs. Venable as having been due to detention at Stone mountain with some pressing affairs which, it was thought, could be wound up by the time named, but which had detained their force a few days longer. The last advices did not set any day for their arrival and they have been expected by every train. That this force will be put to work in the next few days is a certainty. These hands will not be engaged in quarrying, but will be put to work moving earth from the granite ledges where it is proposed to open the quarries and to grading the spur of railroad which will run to them. The route for this spur accepted by the Messrs. Venable is that deflecting from the present quarry spur just before the quarry, now open, is reached, and skirting the hill towards McWhorter's fishpond. This work will, so the Messrs. Venable and, and skirting the hill towards McWhorter's fishpond. This work will, so the Messrs. Venable and be a practicable, and within a few weeks they hope to have everything in readiness to start forces of quarrymen and stone cutters to work. They will bring from Stone Mountain a lot of machinery, such as steam drills, derricks, etc., to aid in the work, and by the middle of next week everything will be busy bustle in the granite fields.

Enterprise in Banking.

Enterprise in Banking.

From The Carroliton, Ga., Free Press.

A visit to the Hutcheson Manufacturing Company, at Banning, would be a revelation to many of the citizens of Carroll county. In addition to the cotton factory there are two pulp mills, a paper mill, a sawmil and grist mill. The cotton factory there are two pulp mills, a paper mill, as awmil and paper mill are run night and day, employing two sets of hands. It takes about 240 hands to run these two enterprises. Under the wise management of Hon. A. Hutcheson, assisted by the active and energetic Jim Lasseter, this is undoubtedly one of the best paying manufacturing enterprises in the state. Neither the factory nor paper mill can keep up with their orders. The power to run all the machinery is water, but the company have a fine electric plant for lighting the factory and paper mill at night. The labor employed in these enterprises are all home people, and Mr. Lasseter, the efficient, general manager, informed the writer that he would rather have it than any other labor; that it was the best factory labor in the United States. In addition to the various manufacturing enterprises carried on by the company they also do an extensive mercantile business. Goods being bought by them in large quantities are sold at the very lowest figures.

Banxite Around Adairsville.

work. It has now two mines open, and has only begun.

Iron Mining at Oredell.

From The Cedartown, Ga., Standard.
The Marsh Mining Company is destined to be one of the greatest developers Polk county has ever had. The big plant and the extensive property at Oredell, owned by this company, will make this mining enterprise the largest in the south and its output is up to the high-water mark. It is the most extensive and valuable mining property in Polk county and easily takes rank among the greatest ore deposits in the entire mineral belt of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

eral belt of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

Oredell is one of the ploneer ore properties of the south. As far back as 1870 it was singled out as a mine of great deposit and high quality collowing close on the heels of the surrender, just at the beginning of that period in southern development when the foundations for industrial activity and great fortunes were being laid, the prying eye of a Pennsylvania capitalist discovered this property and at once recognized its worth. Mr. Peter VanDevander, of Williamsburg, Pa., bought a large track of land from Mr. Asa Prior, together with this ore property, for which latter he paid \$5,000 to Mr. Alfred King, of Cave Spring.

The ore mines were immediately developed, and fron ore was shipped all the way to Louisville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg, That was in the days when pig iron sold for \$60

was in the days when pig iron sold for \$60 a ton.

A force of hands from 100 to 250 strong was employed then with only the crude methods of mining in vogue at that time, and out of a cavity in the hillside which appeared to be about the size of our courthouse over 100,000 tons of ore have been taken. The average output then from the mines was about 100 tons daily. Mr. VanDevander sold the ore property to the Republic Mining Company, a Peansylvania corporation, who in turn, after years of development, sold to Major E. W. Marsh and associates, of Atlanta, for \$30,000. Up to date there have been mined on this property fully a half million tons of ore, and its development may be said to be but fairly begun. It is practically inexhaustible, and millions of tons will still remain undisturbed at the close of the next century. It is said that the present owners have already declined an offer of \$50,000 for their possessions.

The Marsh Mining Company is projecting an extensive plant on this magnificent property, and when it is fully equipped and ready for work by the first of May, the facilities for mining and the output will demonstrate its claim to the champlonship for ore producing in the south. Preparations for mining on a broad scale have begun, and nothing has been omitted in the plans that would accelerate the work or facilitate the handling of its product. A large double-log washer is nearly completed, with a capacity of 300 tons per day. The ore will be carried in tram cars to the feed of a flume where a large tank will furnish the water for sluicing it into the washer below. A pipe line of over 15,000 feet in length, with a capacity of 500 tons of from ore, and the lack of cars of any time will not interfere with the progress of the washer, and the very latest machinery, with the best of modern engineering skill will make it possible to carry on the mines extensive mining operations anywhere in this entire mineral region. In addition to the daily shipments of ore bins will be erected capacitated to hold 5,000 as in the days when pig iron sold for \$60

he office of the company. A telephone sys-em will connect the pumping station, the rasher and mines, and the home of Mr. lack Marsh with the commissary. A tele-raph office will be put in by the Western nion Company, and Prior's will become an apportant shipping point on the Southern ilway.

is Your Blood Pure?

Not One in a Thousand can say "Yes"

Especially in Spring It Is Impure

And Clogs the Wheels of Life. Now is the Time to Take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Best Spring Medicine.

If your blood is pure, you will be ! well. You will be strong, vigorous, full of life and ambition; you will have a good appetite and good digestion; your sleep will be sound and refreshing; your nerves will be strong. You will have little need to fear disease in any form if your blood is pure and you keep it so.

But how few can say that their blood is pure! How many people are suffering daily from the consequences of impure blood!

Men are afflicted with rheumatism. catarrh, scrofula eruptions.

Women are troubled with nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, indigestion. Children are victims of a great variety of diseases. And everywhere, especially in the spring, we see the evidence of languor, lassitude and lack of vitality, and hear complaints of weakness and tired feeling. The reason is found in the fact that

the blood is not pure. The blood is the current of life, support of the organs and muscles, the feeder of the nerves. If it is pure, rich and healthy, it sequently all the strength the nerves and muscles need, and the result is perfect health. All this is to be had

Now is the time to see that your | and give it richness and vitality and blood is pure has nothing to fear, bethe life and strength-giving properties which are required, nothing can equal Hood's Sarsaparilla, the only true blood purifier before the people. Why have the sales of Hood's Sar-

saparilla continued to increase year after year? Why does it have a record of cures absolutely unequalled in the history of medicine? Because Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. Therefore, it is the medicine you need.

It will give you pure, rich, red blood and strong nerves. It will overcome that tired feeling,

create an appetite, give sweet, refreshing sleep and make you strong. Is not this exactly what you want i Then take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It is the best spring medicine be-cause it is the best blood purifier.

"I had the grip and was so weak I could hardly walk. It took all my strength aided by a cane, to get to the store to get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon after I began taking it my appetite resupplies all the nourishment and con- turned, and after three bottles I was in better health than ever. I take Hood's in my life. I weigh 93 pounds when I Sarsaparilla in the spring and fall to commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, purify my blood and to keep in good con-

The human body is fertile soil for blood is pure, and to make it pure disease germs, but the man whose cause pure, rich blood will keep all the functions of the system in perfect working order. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, and is a defense against disease.

Blood Polsoned. "When I was 13 a bad fever sore came on my right leg. After a time it healed, but 21 years later, last winter, it broke out again terribly sore, and many said it would never heal up. My son read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla he urged me to try it. I did so, and to my great joy in a short time the sore ceased to discharge, and shortly after began to heal. After taking five bottles the poison was eradicated and the sore entirely healed. I now feel as well as ever and enjoy renewed strength and vigor." FRANK O. PIERCE, South Londonderry, Vermont.

Running Sores.

"I have been troubled with running sores on my hip for years. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla in September, and have not been troubled with running sores since January. I never felt better and I now weigh 132 pounds." HOWARD dition." J. C. BEENCKO, Davenport, Iowa. DARBY, Salineville, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Only True Blood Purifier Prominently in the Public Eye.

Bauxite Around Adairsville.

From The Adairsville, Ga., Banner.

In all the hills contiguous to our town lies hidden a source of revenue we little thought of a few years ago, that is, the new mineral bauxite. Immense beds of it are now being opened near here of the finest quality.

It is the source of the new metal, aluminium, which is very light, floating on water, bright and does not corrode, stronger than isteel, dense and ductile. With all these properties, it does not take a prophet to say how much it is worth. It is destined, at no distant tay, to take the place of iron, steel and almost all other metals.

Adairsville seems to be the center of this immense wealth. Beginning near Rome, it runs in a northeasterly course, and has been found some distance above Calhoun, but no farther that we know of. In 1886 the metal sold at \$2 a pound. The output was about 45,000 pounds, and its value was in the neighborhood of \$38,000, the crude ore bringing from \$8.50 to \$13 per ton at Pittsburg and Syracuse. The ore here is much better than the French output and is much sought after by Germany. The reason for this is because of its easy solubility. The extent of the ore here and its easy access makes this a very favored section. We only need capital to erect furnaces, etc. Water power is convenient for running the electrical part of the process. The Georgia Mining and Bauxite Company is the only company at work. It has now two mines open, and has only begun.

would be disgraceful to say that a president of the United States had become millionaire over and over again while occu-pying the most exalted office in the land. But suppose a president of the United States did become a millionaire while in office? Mr. Cleveland is reputed today to be the possessor of millions. Where and how did he get them? When he first went to Washington his friends boasted that he had but a modest fortune, which no one placed as high as \$50,000. While in office he entertained as liberally as most of his predecessors. Indeed his first term was one of particularly gayety. There were times when even Washington's generally abundant supply of champagne and terrapin was exhausted. Mr. Cleveland could rot have saved much of his salary in those four years. When he came out he joined a law firm and was beaten a number of times in the few cases in which he took an active part. He was known as the counsel of the firm, but as he passed most of his time in shooting ducks and geese, in fishing and in nursing his gout, the money which he was earning by the practice of his profession could not have been great—though he may have had a large share in the profits of his firm. which were earned by the enterprise and industry of one of his partners, Francis Lynde Stetson, who is now Mr. Pierpont Morgan's attorney and who has since drawn that bond contract which put a pretty penny in Mr. Morgan's pocket.

But is it likely that profits drawn in that manner could have reached the millions between 1889 and 1893? In a recent maga-zme article Mr. William B. Hornblower, while admitting that great sums were fre-

quently paid to law firms nowadays, declar-ed that it cost so much to conduct a mod-ern law office of the kind which gets the large fees, that when the money came to be divided among all concerned in its work, the share that went to the member of the firm who appeared at court had strunk to comparative insignificance. Ergo, it seems to follow that Mr. Cleveland could net have dug millions out of his law books.

Household Hints.

Camphor placed next to furs will make their color lighter.
In blackening the kitchen stove, better results are reached if the blacking is wet with

In blackening the kitchen and the suits are reached if the blacking is wet with coffee instead of water.

Mud stains may be removed from velvet by washing with water to which has been added a spoonful of ox gall and a little spirits of wine.

Try some way of amusing your child if he cries during his bath—a cork which will bob about with every movement of the water, or an egg with the contents blown out.

Do not neglect wounds (no matter how slight) from dull or rusty instruments that might product lockjaw. They should be immediately soaked in hot brine; and the smoke from burning woolen rags will also prove beneficial.

A new style of bottle for poisons that is described in The Lancet has the neck on one side, and is of such a shape that it will not stand up. Lying on a table the word "poison" and the label would always be in view, and by reason of its peculiar form it would not be mistaken for the ordinary bottle.

bottle.

It is a mistake to make a large tea biscuit. Properly speaking, a tea biscuit should not be more than two inches in diameter and proportionately thick when baked. This gives a delicate, most, tlaky fiscuit, which will be cooked through before the outside crust has become hard or over here.

ters, one tablespoonful of salt, one teaspeciaful of cayenne pepper and same of mace, one teacupful of cider vinegar and one teacupful of sherry. Chop the oysters and boil in their own liquor with a teacupful of vinegar, skimming the scum as it rises. Boil three minutes, strain through a hair cloth, return the liquor to the fire, add the wine, pepper, sait and mace. Boil fifteen minutes, and when cold, bottle for use, sealing the corks.

Microbes the Cause of all

Diseases. RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER A Wonderful Discovery

A Pleasant, Simple, Inexpensive, Infallible Remedy.

There is no reason that people should be sick. Sickness is an unnatural state. The taking of medicine for the cure of disease is as unnatural as it is needless. Strict adherence to nature's laws, and a knowledge of the real cause of disease, will make sickness as rare as it is disagreeable. The germ theory of disease it now well known, and gverywhere recognized. People have read and know about it in a general way, but do not thoroughly understand it, and are as yet unwilling to accept it in its entirety.

are as yet unwilling to accept it in its entirety.

The indisputable fact remains, however, that all diseases are due to germs and their development. The germs and microbes in the blood are the one and only cause of diseases. These diseasts manifest themselves in different ways in different people, due to a variety of bodily conditions. A person with weak lungs may go through life without having any trouble from them. There will be no difficulty unless, from some cause, a germ or microbe finds its way to the lungs. In that case it will develop and multiply and consumption will ensue. If the weakness were in the digestive organs, instead of in the lungs, the disease would manifest itself in them and would be called Dyspepsia, or Bright's Disease, or Liver Complaint. That is what is meant by the Germ Theory of Disease.

Its correctness can readily be determined by the microscope. Under a microscope the microbes in the blood can be plainly seen. After continued treatment with Radam's Microbe Killer, the microbes disappear entirely, the blood is clear and healthful, and the disease is cured. There is absolutely no doubt about the efficiency of Radam's Microbe Killer. It was discovered by William Radam eight years ago and has since grown into most universal use, because of its marvelous curative powers. Its record of successes is such that it cannot be ignored. No matter how skeptical any one may be about it, it is the height of folly to dismiss it without a trial.

it is the height of folly to dismiss it without a trial.

It is not composed of drugs or acids, and there is not the slightest possibility that it will prove hurtful in any degree to the most delicate organism. It is in truth nothing but distilled water thoroughly impregnated with antiseptic gases. It is pleasant to take, increasing the appetite, and thoroughly purifying the blood and system. If you are sick it will cure you. It makes no difference what the matter is, we are not at all concerned about that. We know that every disease under the sun is caused by the existence of microbes in the blood, and we are quite positive that Radam's Microbe Killer will completely and effectually eradicate these microbes. You may doubt this statement if you wish to, but if you are sick and want to get well, you are doing yourself a great injustice if you do not make a rial of this most wonderful remedy. A 50-page book containing full information, also testimonals of cures, malled free on application to The William Radam Microbe Killer Co., Laight street, New York city, or Jacobs Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

You hardly realize that it is medicine when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

"Give us two more." That is what they always say when they drink the St. Louis A. B. C. Bohemian bottled beer. It is so good it goes right to the spot. It is brewed by the American Brewing Co. Balley & Carroll, wholesale dealers.

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Cause perfect Digestion, complete absorption and healthful regularity.

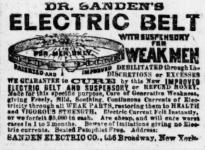
For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Female Irregularities, Sick Headache, Billiousness, Constipation, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. 25 cents a box at druggists, or by mail. "Book of Advice," free by mail. RADWAY & CO., P. O. Box 365, New York.

CURES QUICKER THAN ANY OTHER REMEDY.



Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba is a safe, certain and quick re for gonorrhea and set, and is an old-tried nedy for all diseases the urinary organs, mbining in a highly ncentrated form the medicinal virtues of cu-bebs and capabba, its portable shape, freedom

bebs and capalba, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action (curing in less time than any other preparemedy. To prevent fraud see that every package has a red strip across the face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N Y., upon it. Price, \$1. Sold by all druggists.



EMENT

of all kinds by barret and carload, cheap. SCIPLE SONS. Phone 203. No. 8 Loyd St.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

Wayeross, Ga., April 9-15th, 1895 A Quick Day Schedule Armounced by the Southern Railway. The following are the figures of the double daily schedules which will be made by the Southern railway between Atlanta and Waycross on and after Sunday, April 7, 1895, (via Jesup):
Leave Atlanta 7:00 a. m.; arrive Waycross 5:06 p. m. 5:06 p. m.
Leave Atlanta 11:45 p. m.; arrive Waycross
10:25 a. m.
Remember this is the only line offering so
complete schedules in both directions.
The rates will be one and one-third fare
on the certificate plan. Passenger and Ticket office, corner of Kimbali house.

Galilee."

May be obtained only through The Constitution. Bring or send 10 cents and reading certificate to business office of The Constitution and get this great art work. Render's Certificate.

This certifies that the holder of this is a reader of The Constitution, and as such is entitled to participate in the distribution of the new feligo-educational fine art series, "Earthly Footsteps of the Man of Galillee," upon the nominal terms specially arranged for our readers and subscribers as follows: as follows:

Bring or send this certificate with 10 sents to cover cost of postage, wrapping, andling, etc., to The Constitution and any part issued will be delivered or mailed.
Unless a "Reader's Certificate" is brought or mailed, the price of these portfolios is 25 cents per copy.

dec 27-20w thur sun tue

"TRILBY" IS ON THE WAY!

An Interesting Week

Leonard Snider's,

84 WHITEHALL STREET.

An array of seasonable goods unequaled in quality and price. This week will be a BAR-GAIN WEEK and the people are cordially invited to visit our storerooms and see that our statements are true.



Haviland china, new shapes and decora-tions, 112 pieces, as per cut, \$28.75. Carlsbad china table set, 56 pieces, decor-ated, \$5.69. bad china cup and saucer, 9c.

Carlsbad china plates, 8 inch, 8c; nch, 10c; 9 inch, 12c. Japanese tea pot with china strainer, Japanese chocolate/pot,48c.

ENGLISH

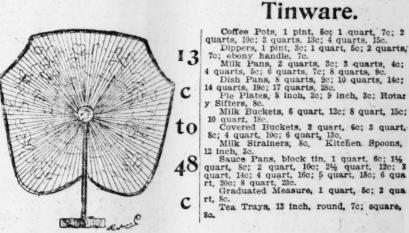


Plate, 8-inch, 5c.; 9-inch, 7c.
Dishes, 7½-inch, 5c.; 9½-inch, 6c.; 9½-inch, 7c.; 10½-inch, 8c.; 11½-inch, 10c.

Plates, 8-inch, 4c.; 9-inch, 6c.; cup and saucer, handled, 50.; hotel dishes, 480. Bowl and pitcher, new shape, extra large dozen; bowl and pitcher, 59c, bowl measures 15 inches, spc.



Tinware.



Coffee Pots, 1 pint, 5c; 1 quart, 7c; 2 quarts, 10c; 3 quarts, 13c; 4 quarts, 15c.

Dippers, 1 pint, 3c; 1 quart, 5c; 2 quarts, 7c; ebony handle, 7c. 7c; ebony handle, 7c.
Milk Pans, 2 quarts, 3c; 3 quarts, 4c;
4 quarts, 5c; 6 quarts, 7c; 8 quarts, 9c.
Dish Pans, 8 quarts, 9c; 10 quarts, 14c;
14 quarts, 19c; 17 quarts, 28c.
Pie Plates, 8 inch, 2c; 9 inch, 3c; Rotar
y Sifters, 8c.
Milk Buckets, 6 quart, 12c; 8 quart, 15c;
10 quart, 18c. Milk Buckets, 2 quart, 60; 3 quart, 18c.
Covered Buckets, 2 quart, 60; 3 quart, 8c; 4 quart, 10c; 6 quart, 13c.
Milk Strainers, 8c. Kitchen Spoons, Milk Strainers, 60, 12 inch, 3c. Sauce Pans, block tin, 1 quart, 6c; 1½ quart, 18c; 2 quart, 10c; 3½ quart, 18c; 6 quart, 14c; 4 quart, 16c; 5 quart, 18c; 6 quart, 20c; 8 quart, 23c. Graduated Measure, 1 quart, 5c; 2 qua

Feather Dusters.

5C

17C

23C

32C

300

18c

These are first

\$1.43

\$1,78

\$2.89

quart.....



Nickel faucet 1 1-2 gal..... 98c 2 gallon \$1.14 3 gallon.... 4 gallon. \$1.68

2 quarts... 4 quarts...

\$3.83 14 quarts... \$4.83 Blizzard Freezer is first-class. Pails of best Virginia cedar, with electric l wire hoops, twice as strong as ry hoops, and guaranteed not to fall I have also the Lightning Artic, Mountain Gem and Peerless. Book structions and receipes with each

\$1.80

gclion....

2,000 Sold

COLONIAL DISPLAY.

Mrs. W. L. Peel Ontlines the Plans of the Colonial Committee.

THOROUGHLY

Exhibits Are Assured-Ladies in

Charge of the Work. This is the period of colonial things. As our country grows older whatever pertains to the colonial period of our history grows in value and interest. It is not s ing fad, but a deep and lasting impulse

of pride and patriotism that causes us to treasure these things, and every year the interest in them will become more and colonial style is but a phase of this develop-

ment. Organizations of colonial societies the collection of colonial relics, the giving of colonial functions in society, the renewal of interest in all things pertaining to colonial life are the more marked symptoms

Therefore, no single department of the



MRS. WILLIAM LAWSON PEEL.

ed in general interest that of the colonial ommittee. This committee has been most excellent service in the way of pre-liminary arrangements for the colonial ex-hibit and enough has already been done to insure an exhibit that will interest the

entire country.

The meeting of the committee held at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Peel, the chairman, Thursday afternoon, developed the fact that the ladies are intensely interested in work and have already accomplished

Mrs. Peel's home is an ideal place for a patriotic gathering, with its rows of ancestral portraits on the walls, looking down in calm approval. The meeting was called to order in the spacious and beautiful music room, which has been fitly called a "symphony chamber.'

It was largely attended, and opened with inging "The Star Spangled Banner," which was sung with a will.

"This beautiful song has too long remain-under a cloud," said the chair. "It is much to us as it could possibly be to y American, and, as it will be sung on all gala days at the exposition, we will sing t every meeting until we know it as well as we do the doxology."

When the meeting was over and the ladies had dispersed Mrs. Peel gave some interest-ing facts concerning the work of her com-mittee, "Our committee," said she, "is very You see, to begin with we had to a widespread interest all over the country in our work, and, as Atlanta is a miniature United States, we began at home. I mean by that, that there are so many people here who have been prominent elsewhere, and that their co-operation has been invaluable. For instance, our local chairman long been a resident of Atlanta. She is a sister of Mrs. Governor Greenhalge, and they are prominent Colonial Dames and Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. Ivy has entered into our work with great enthusiasm, has gone to Massachusetts in our behalf, and held a meeting at the Parker house in the interest of our committee, at which Governor and Mrs. Greenhalge and other distinguished people were present."

"Another reason why our committee is large is because so many listinguished people are coming to Atlanta on our invitation, and they will certainly find the latchstring of the colonial committee on the outside.

"On North Carolina day, for instance."

"On North Carolina day, for instance, we celebrate the anniversary of the battle of King's mountain—November 7th. That was one of the great battles of history, yet our people scarcely realize it. We will have speeches about that battle until we all know just where each company stood. all know just where each company stood, and will prove that orators are not all

"What will be your greatest day?" "Undoubtedly Virginia day, October 19th, anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis. The woman's board, the colonial committee and the Atlanta chapter have invited here that day all Colonial Dames and Daughters of the American Revolution in the United States and they are access on the United States, and they are every one coming. We will give jointly to our visitors on that occasion the handsomest ball or reception that can be gotten up in this

How do you succeed in interesting so many people?" "Don't you know it is Atlanta's luck to

go in with the tide. Five or six years ago it would have been almost impossible to do what we are doing now. Now, however, the organization of the various patriotic societies has done much to change all this. Owners of beautiful historic things are no longer selfish with them. They realize that in so far as looking at, and venerating and admiring them, they are to a certain ex-tent the roperty of all. This spirit newly awakened, has enabled us to do with ease what would have hitherto been deemed impossible. You know a hundred years ago half the people in this country lived in Virginia. We wish to emphasize this fact. We will demonstrate the entire history of cold nial Virginia from the pipe of peace smok-ed by Powhatan and Captain John Smith, loaned by the Cabell family, to the last act which rendered Virginia free, when the proudest nation on earth bent the knee on Virginia soil to a grand Virginian. We have relics of Patrick Henry, never before loaned. We have many beautiful relics of the Randolph family, portraits, plate, miniatures. We are promised some rare and interesting relics of other well known fami-lies. We are fortunate in having the influence of some of the most prominent women in Virginia-Mrs. William Wier Henry, Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith, Mrs. William Russell Robinson, Mrs. Hugh Nelwilliam Russell Roomson, arts. Rush Reson Page, Mrs. James Lyons, Mrs. Stephen Putney, Mrs. John J. Williams, Mrs. Ann C. Green, Miss Mary Coles Whittle and many others. These ladies will all be here in October to help celebrate the surrender of Cornwallis, when we will have an ad-dress by Senator Daniel, not only prince of orators, but colonial of colonials.

"North Carolina will have just such an exhibit as you would expect from that aris-tocratic old state, with such workers as we have there. Our local chairman from North Carolina, Mrs. Hildreth Smith, is re-lated to the Burtons, Hokes, Forneys and other distinguished colonial families of that state, and we are quite sure that she can get anything she wants. We have some lovely Ashe relics, and a beautiful portrait of the lost Theodosia Burr, said to be the only one in existence.

"The South Carolina exhibit will do honor to her Society of Colonial Dames, who have generously taken upon themselves the patriotic duty of seeing their state properly represented. Charleston is rich in elegant and historic belongings, although the up-country suffered so much during the war I see that Mr. Edward Eggleston told the Colonial Dames of New York the other day that their colonial ancestors all lived in log houses and ate without spoons. The prince ly mansions on the James river would seem to disprove that statement, and there certainly were many colonial spoons at the Washington centennial in New York in 1889. However that may be, I have in mind a certain tea service of solid gold, an heir-loom in a well known Carolina family, which we hope to secure. Our chairman, Mrs. F. H. Orme, who is regent of Atlanta chapter Daughters of the American Revolu-

"In Georgia the response to our reques has been practically unanimous. We have had also many voluntary offers of most beautiful and valuable things from unexpected quarters, Mrs. Pelham Neel, at Social Circle, has made a handsome contribution to the woman's building. It is a beautiful-

ly carved 'sun burst' mantel, six feet high and very much handsomer than the one at Chicago. The mantel was in the house of Mrs. Camfield, at Augusta, when La-Fayette was her guest. We have some beautiful gowns worn at the celebrated La-Fayette ball. The Savannah ladies have been particularly gracious. Mrs. W. W. Gordon, president of the Georgia Society Gordon, president of the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames, formed a committee to collect relics for us there, and it goes with-out saying that their efforts will be crowned with success.

"One of our special exhibits will be a col-lection of book plates, which will be worth traveling miles to see. Mrs. Richard Jacktraveling miles to see. Mrs. Richard Jack-son Barker, of Rhode Island, has been com-missioned to get up this collection. Mrs. Barker is one of the few members of the 'Pro Libri Society,' of London in this

"Mrs. Elizabeth Preston McDowell Wolff is in charge of Kentucky, which is sufficient guarantee, were any needed, that Kentucky will make a fine showing. Mrs. Basil Duke, Mrs. Governor Cantrell and other well known ladies are working for us there, New Jersey is in charge of Miss Courtney,

Lost

HOW many women do you know who are struggling

along with burdens they were

not meant to bear because their husbands

A man's health is an easy thing to

lose. Its loss is the greatest loss he can

suffer. A little care and the right medi-

cine make it easy to regain lost health. Neglected disease breeds death, just as

certainly as darkness follows dusk. Over

work, exposure, wrong eating, wrong

living generally may engender disease.

oms vary, but by far the majority

have "lost their health?"

of diseases are marked by a loss of vitality, a wasting of flesh. The

lungs suffer and the stomach. Disease-germs enter the system through

tissues. The medicine that will do it quickest and most thoroughly is the medicine to take. That medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery. It searches out disease-germs wherever they exist and exterminates them. It is a powerful invigorating tonic. It promotes digestion, creates appetite, cures biliousness and all liver, kidney and stomach disorders, and so all blood diseases. If it be taken in time, it

will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. This is a bold state-

ment and we expect it to be met with some incredulity.

Doctors have held for so long that consumption was incurable that it has been generally accepted as an indisputable fact. Dr. Pierce does dispute it, however, and all he asks is that interested persons shall investigate the facts and learn something of the cures which have been effected by the "Golden Medical Discovery." The World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., has published a large book of 160 pages, completely covering the subject. This book will be sent free to any address on receipt of six cents in stamps to cover postage; or, better still, get all the matter contained in the above book and several hundred pages more on terms of the following Coupon.

Recovery means driving out the germs and building up strong, healthy

You know nearly every foot of ground in that state is historic. We have there Mrs. Dickinson, president of the New Jersey Colonial Dames, Miss Bondinot, Mrs. Stryker, and others. Mrs. William Peed of Baltier and others. Mrs. William Reed, of Ba er and others. Mrs. William Reed, of Batt-more, a noted Dame, and a descendant of Lord Fairfax, has organized for us in Baltimore, and will bring the exhibit en-tire. Whatever Mrs. Reed says goes. We have had many beautiful letters of accep-tance from prominent Maryland ladies. It is largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Thomas Peters, our local chairman, that we were able to secure Mrs. Reed's influence. The District of Columbia has proven a most attractive field, with Mrs. General Henry Heth as chairman, supported by suph brill.

Heth as chairman, supported by such brilliant aides as Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Barrett and a score of others. Mrs. P. H. Snook is chairman of this exhibit. Mrs. T. A. Hammond is chairman for Connecticut, the banner state in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Clarke, state regent, has taken the exhibit in charge.

"Pennsylvania has been assigned to Mrs. Chief Justice Simmons, who has been for-tunate enough to secure the co-operation of such splendid women as Mrs. Gillespie, a granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin. and a noted worker in such enterprises;
Mrs. Hogg, state regent, Mrs. Blankenburg,
Miss Gibbes and others. The interests of
Tennessee will be ably looked after by Miss
Josephine Inman at this end of the line and Josephine Inman at this end of the line and by Mrs. Harvey Mathis, state regent of

"Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson is chairman for New York. We hope to interest in our work there Mrs. A. Howard Townsend, president of the Colonial Dames of America, and regent of Mount Vernon and whose assistance would be of great value to us; Mrs. Donald McLean, the charming regent of New York City chapter, and others, "Mrs. C. Helen Plane is chairman for Alabama, with such able assistants as Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Bailey Thomas and others. One of the most valuable loans we have is the portrait of King Carter, secured by Mrs. Baylor. Our chairman for Virginia is Mrs. J. H. Morgan, whose ancestors, the Goodes, built the first house on James river at Whitby. In New Orleans we are fortunate in having our local secretary, Mrs. George Boykin Saunders, on the spot. Mrs. Saunders has been in New Orleans for some time working for us; has organized there a fine and influential committee. There are many colonial relics in Louisiana—dishes and vessels of beaten gold or silver, rare old portraits, gorgeous costumes. The old Spanish grandees and French marquises left many splendid remains, many of which will be sent to beautify our exhibit,'

"Is there much enthusiasm among the other committees? "Enthusiasm? You never saw anything like it! I sometimes wonder if there is anything like it among the men. I suppose not, however, as it is a new thing with southern women to try their wings. Although we know that our woman's department is a very small part of the whole, and although we know, further, that each committee is only one of many, I think each chairman feels that the whole fair revolves around "Do you think the interest general in your

"Yes, indeed! I am reminded of an anecdote of one of the most prominent direc-tors, which has been repeated so often it has almost become historic. They were dis-cussing the liberty bell, when he remarked that he would rather have a new one, as the old one was cracked anyhow. When I heard of this joke, I was greatly amused for this reason: Last winter this same di-rector went to Washington and stayed three days. When he returned he met me on the street and stopped me to look at his grand-father's commission, which he had spent one whole day in the war department to get. Although we was irreverent enough to crack that joke about the poor old liber-ty bell, deep down in his heart, he appreciates such things as much as any one could.'

'What will be your principal object?" "Mat will be your principal object:
"Above anything, I desire to assert the
supremacy of the southern colonies, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas. The Puritans and the Knickerbockers have always spoken for themselves, but the cavalier has been more reticent. I desire to put fire on their backs until they come out of the Many people are apt to date the Christian era of the cotton states from the emancipation of the slave. We will prove that we have been civilized for generations and that there was no civilization Georgia, which was not settled by the Puritan, and certainly not by the cavaller, will not be behind. We will have a full-length portrait of Lady Huntington, who built the first orphan asylum in America, at Bethesda near Savannah, when Georgia was just five years old. We will also show the portrait of that young Habersham, who, single-handed, captured at Savannah the powder with which the battle of Bunker Hill was fought.

"We will also have portraits of John Wesley, the greatest reformer of the century; George Whitfield, the finest orator of his day, and the first female college ever chartered, which stands today on Georgia soil. By the way, the charter provides that 'the board shall be composed of fifteen males and fifteen females,' a state of affairs that could not exist at present." "How will the colonial exhibit compare

with that at Chicago?"
"There will be simply no comparison. The refere will be simply no comparison. The people were afraid to send their things to Chicago on account of having no fire-proof building. Ours is absolutely fire-proof, and Miss Mercur assures us that if the entire building should burn, our hall would be left intact. Then, what they had in Chicago lost all character from the way it was reintact. Then, what they had in Chicago lost all character from the way it was arranged. It was placed about around the rotunda, and one thing was so far from the other that you forgot in that great space just what you were looking at. We will have one hundred and fifty to two hundred historical portraits, sixteen to twenty cases of miniatures, many rare and old fans, costly laces, jewels, plate, etc. Our collection of Masonic jewels from some of the colonial lodges will be most interesting. All these valuables will be systematically and beautifully arranged and elegantly catalogued."

Goodnight to Bunthorne!

Goodnight to Bunthorne!

From The New York Press.

And so good night to Bunthorne! He may walk down Piccadilly with a tulip or a lily, but we fancy that these vegetable companions are about the only ones he can count upon, with possibly the sole exception of Lord Alfred Douglas.

Yet Bunthorne has only logically lived out his life. He was a harmless enough idiot in seeming when Mr. Gilbert transferred him from Punch and "passionate Brompton" to the stage, and all the world had a good, healthy laugh over the scarcely exaggerated antics of the esthetic cult with its sea green women and its stained glass attitudes. Yet the seeds of self-destruction were in Bunthorne then. Theophile Gautier doubtless planted them with his "holy writ of beauty," the indescribable "Mile. De Maupin." Since then they have only sprouted and grown rank and luxuriant.

We do not intend to prejudice Mr. Wilde's

have only sprouted and grown rank and luxuriant.

We do not intend to prejudice Mr. Wilde's case. We are prepared to accept his counsel's plea that the extraordinary letter which he wrote to the marquis of Queensberry's son was a "prose sonnet." We wish only to point out that when the esthetic sense cuts loose from humanity, morality and common sense, when whether in sincerity or affectation the "love of the beautiful" runs ahead of the love of God and man and woman, to say nothing of the love of the true, which in Bulwer's old-fashloned pre-esthetic lingo used to be bracketed with the beautiful, it logically runs from the comic opera stage into court and coventry, not to say Cleveland street. It is difficult to particularize and illustrate. We are standing on very mucky ground and fear getting over our shoe tops. But this much may be said in safety, that unbridled estheticism led Bunthorne to indite the sort of a "prose sonnet" to a member of the marquis of Queensberry's family that he ought to have addressed only to a product of the marcules of Queensberry's conservatory. The diction of estheticism may recognize no difference between the species of Lord Alfred Douglas and a tulip or a lily, but this stupid old world will continue to insist that they severally belong to two widely separated and sharply defined natural kingdoms.

AMATEUR MEDICAL METHODS.

THEIR MERITS AND RESULTS FROM A SPECIALIST'S STANDPOINT

Dr. Copeland's View of the Value of the Various Catarrh Cures and Amateur Methods of Treatment of Catarrh—The Testimony of a Well-Known Methodist Minister.

Dr. Copeland is not to be understood as saying that all catarrh remedies are worthless or that the thousands of doctors who in the wake of his work are calling everything catarrh are accomplishing no good. There are many remedies in the market, some, indeed, taken from Dr. Copeland's own formulas, that are excellent. There are many doctors who follow Dr. Copeland's methods in so far as they are acquainted with his methods, probably with good results in such of their cases as they have correctly diagnosed.

A specific for catarrh, however, or a mode of treatment applicable to all cases is impossible. The experienced physician knows that no two persons are afflicted by catarrh in the same way, and that in a given case catarrh differs in every stage of its progress; that every case and every stage of every case requires methods and medication peculiar to itself.

The astringent, for instance, indicated in hypertrophy brings about the most stubborn conditions in atrophied or dry catarrh. The customary applications in laryngeal catarrh are certainly the very things to be avoided in the physical depletion incident to bronchial catarrh and the medication indicated in bronchial catarrh may be next to poison to the patient suffering from catarrhal gastritis or catarrh of the stomach.

While Dr. Copeland does not say that no cures have ever been made by the use of remedies or by amateur treatment, he does say that no such cures have ever been brought to his notice, and that on the contrary he has found the most difficult cases to cure are those which have been tampered with by electricity, nasal douches and applications and remedies used at the wrong time or in the wrong cases—in a word, misapplied.

Two-thirds of the cases of marked impairment of the organs and delicate senses affected by catarrh are the result of such misapplication. Dr. Copeland dreads nothing so much as the advent of the patient who has "tried everything." His membrane is sure to be in a state of irritation or atrophy never caused by the disease it s

self.
CATARRH IS CURABLE, BUT THE
CERTAINTY OF CURE DEPENDS UPON
THE EVIDENT AND UNQUESTIONED
SKILL OF THE GENUINE SPECIALIST
WHO IS ABLE TO RECOGNIZE EACH
FORM AND STAGE OF THE DISEASE
AND TO KNOW WHAT REMEDIAL
AGENTS EACH FORM AND STAGE REQUIRES.

Rev. J. P. Connelly.

There is no class of men eminent in the respect and knowledge of their fellow men who grow to be so well known to so many individuals as the Methodist clergyman. The itinerancy of the Methodist pulpit brings the gentlemen of this calling into contact with so many communities and so many families that their published words awake an interest and carry conviction over a larger area than the words of any other men.

So in citing today the testimony of the Rev. J. P. Connelly, minister of the Methodist Episcopal church of Haleyville, Cumberland county, New Jersey, we are citing the testimony of a gentleman known in hundreds of communities and thousands of families throughout the state. For forty years Mr. Connelly has been the pastor of various charges in the southern part of New Jersey, from Cape May to New Brunswick, and his words will be read with interest, not only by the thousands who have heard him from the sacred desk, but by thousands more who have known him or known of him in connection with his professional work lasting through nearly a half century.

Mr. Connelly says; "I am not used to but by thousands more who have known him or known of him in connection with his professional work lasting through nearly a half century.

Mr. Connelly says: "I am not used to lending my name to endorsements of any kind. I think I have never allowed it to appear in the public prints before in connection with anything else than my professional work. I do, however, esteem it a duty to the many friends that have known, and the many people that I have known, who suffer in this climate from troubles of the head, throat and lungs and diseases of the respiratory organs to tell them of the certain and sure relief which I found from my very serious trouble under Dr. Copeland's care. My single reason for endorsing his treatment and the work of these specialists is the hope of benefiting hundreds whom I know that suffer as I did. For about the catarrh had made me miserable. It affected my head, my throat and my stomach. It interfered with my vocation, making public speaking difficult. It affected my voice, keeping my throat in an inflamed and distressed condition. The bronchial tubes were affected and my stomach was af-

fected. One or two attacks of the grip increased my discomfort.

"I was induced by friends to go to Dr. Copeland, and with the first month's treatment I found great relief. Continuing the treatment, I have found that I have steadily been growing stronger and better. The distressing symptoms, which I won't stop to enumerate, as I see so many who have preceded me have done, gradually passed away. It will suffice to say that I have steadily grown stronger and better, that I have felt my constitution build up and the local trouble is relieved. I can further say that I is a pleasure for me as well as a duty that I feel to others to endorse these methods of treatment.

"I shall be glad to answer any questions which may be directed to me on this subject because I feel an interest in any person that suffers as I did."

RHEUMATIC TORTURES.

A Severe Chronic Sufferer on His Prompt Cure by Dr. Copeland.



MR. GEORGE PUTTY, Abbeville, S. C.. Speaks of the quick and efficient work of the Copeland specialists in the cure of chronic inflammatory rheumatism:

"All I can say is that I took a few weeks treatment with the Copeland specialists for chronic inflammatory rheumatism and that they cured me up in great shape. When I commenced with them I was in a very badly crippled condition. The taint of rheumatic poison had been in my system and in my blood for ten years, giving me successive periods of complete physical disability from swelling and stiffening of the joints and their unbearably painful inflammation.

"During the last twelve months this

disability from swelling and stiffening of the joints and their unbearably painful infiammation.

"During the last twelve months this painful stiffening of the joints and limbs and especially the infiammation and soreness in the muscles of the back became such a steady torture that I had to quit work, and, as I greatly feared, to quit for good. My suffering was so extremely violent that I firmly believed it would kill me.

"Of course I was having treatment all the while. I suppose at least a dozen physicians worked at me and made an honest effort to help me. But the most they could do was to opiate my pains and put them to sleep, only to wake up worse than before. One physician who attended me awhile said: 'Well, rheumatism is rheumatism, and when it sinks deep enough to reach the bones you can't draw it out of the system unless you draw the bones out with it.'

"Nevertheless the Copeland physicians did cure me, and cured me permanently, I know that from the fact that I have not only been free from the faintest traces of rheumatic suffering and stiffening of the limbs, but my blood and entire system seem to have been completely cleansed of all rheumatic poisons. If any traces of the disease were left in me I think they would have shown themselves before now."

By the Copeland Perfected System you By the Copeland Perfected System you can be cured at home.

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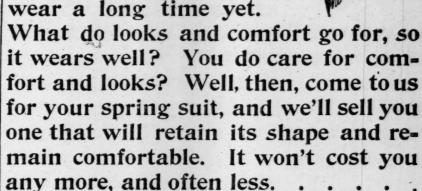


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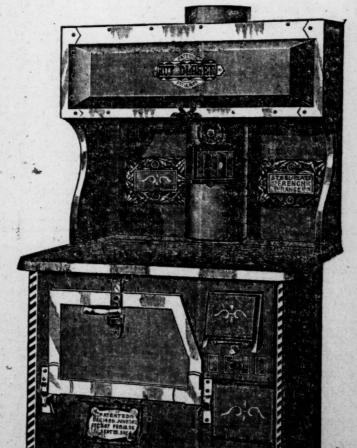
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mother and all of us. I have heard it said that in the praying society of which he was

a grave and consistent member, my father was once called in question because he gave so light a name to his beast.

I suppose that today Ken flashes as clear and the heather blooms as bonny on the Bennan side. But not for me, for I have

laid away so many that I loved in the howe of the glen since then and seen so many places of this Scotland red with a crimson the heather never made. Ah me for the times that were and for all that is

come and gone, whereof it shall be min

Duchrae, which is a sweet bit house, sit-ting on a south-looking braeface, though not a laird's castle like the tower of Earl-stoun. Maisie Lennox met us at the loan-

ing foot, whereat I begged my father would put me down that I might run barefoot with her. And I think my father was in

nowise unwilling, for a twelve-year-old callant on the saddle before one is no com-

fort, though Gay Garland bore me like a feather.

So Maisie Lennox and I fell eagerly a-

talking together after our first chill or silence, having many things to say. But as soon as ever we reached the Craigs we

went to our fantasy. It was an old game with us, like the sand houses we build in bairns' play. We drew lots, long stalk and short stalk, which of us should be the Wandered. Maisie Lennox won the lot—as

wandered. Maisie Lennox won the lot-as she always did, for I had no good fortune at the drawing of cuts. So she went to hide in some bosky bouroch or moss-hag. while I bode still among the hazels at the woodside, accounting myself as a trooper with sword and pistol of wood.

Then I rode forth crying loud commands and sending my soldiers to seek out all the

and sending my soldiers to seek out all the hidle-holes by the watersides and under all the tussocks of heather on the benty brows of the black mosses.

Then Maisie Lennox began to cry after

the manner of the hunted hill fox-peeping

like the nestlings of the muir birds, craiking like the bird of the corn, laughing like the jacksnipe—and all with so clear a note and such brisk assurance that she had im-

posed upon Tom Dalyell himself.

After seeking long in vain, I spied the fugitive hiding behind a peat casting on

the edge of the moss, and immediately cried on the men to shoot. So those that

were men-at-arms of my command pur

sued after and cracked muskets as the Wanderers jooked and fied before us. Yet cumbered with cavalry as I was on the

soft bog land, the light-foot enemy easily

Then when I saw well that catch her I

could not, I sat down on a heather bush and cried out to her that it was a silly

game to play, and that we should begin

back slowly over the heather. What I liked at all times about Maisie Lennox was

that she never taunted back, but only took her own way when she wanted it—and she mostly did—silently and as if there were

no other way in the world. For in all

things she had an excellent humor of si-lence, which, though I knew it not then,

is rarer and worthier than diamonds. Also

she knew what it seems to me that a woman but rarely knows, when it is worth

So after that we played yet anothe

game, hiding together in the hags and crawling from bent bush to rush clump

with mighty caution and discernment, mak

MAISIE LENNOX MET US.

ing believe that the troopers sought u

while making a stand to gain her will.

Gay Garland Twice Carries Double. It was upon the fair green braes that look over the black water of Dee, near by where it meets the clear Ken, that Maisie Lennox and I played many a morning at wanderers and king's men. I mind it as it were yesterday, for the dales and holms were pranked out with white hawthorn and broad gowns and by our woodland hiding places.

out with white nawthern and broad gowans, and by our woodland hiding places the little frail wild flowers grew, nodding at us as we lay and held our breath.

Now, Maisie Lennox was my cousin, and had been gossip of mine ever since we came to the age of five years; Sandy, my elder brother, making nothing of me because Iwas so much younger, and he ever hot upon his own desires. Neither, if the truth must be told, did I ware any great love upon him at any time. When we fell out, as we did often he would pursue after me and beat me; but mostly I clodded him with stones, whereat I had the advantage, being like a girl, for all the stoutness of his arm.

like a girl, for all the stoutness of his arm. But that is not to say like Maisie Lennox, who was Anthony Lennox's daughter, and could throw stones with any one. She lived at the Lesser Duchrae, above the Blackwater. I lived at Earltoun, on the hillside above the Ken, which is a far step from the Duchrae; but our fathers were of the one way of thinking, and, being cousins by some former alliance, and friends of an ancient kindliness, it so happened, as I say, that Maisie Lennox and I played much together. Also, my mother had great tenderness of heart for the bit lass that had no mother. heart for the bit lass that had no mother, and a father as often on the moors with the wild fowl as at home with his one little

maid.

For the times were very evil. How evil and contrary they were we that had been born since 1660, and knew nothing else, could but dimly understand. For, though fear and unrest abode in our homes as constant indwellers with the fear of the troopers and plunderers, yet because it had always been so it seemed not so hard to us. Indeed, we hairns of these years played at covenant. bo it seemed not so hard to us. Indeed, we bairns of these years played at covenanting as it had been the gamp of "Scots and English" on the hillside, even from the time we first could run alone.

Well do I mind that day when I pleaded and fleeched on my father to take me before him on Gay Garland as he rode to the Duchres It was a brigh May day with an

Duchrae. It was a brisk May day, with an air vigorous as a draught of wine, yet cool, clear and sweet as spring water is—a pearl of a day, such as hardly seems to come in

hese later years. So I cried on my father to take me. And as his manner was, he told me to inquire of my mother. But I desired rather that he should ask for me himself, so I lingered about the door till he should ride forth upon his great black horse, so that he might catch me up beside him on the can-tle and cry in at the door, "Mother, I am taking William," as was his kindly wont. Never a man so brave and true and simple

as my father.
While I bided there Alexander, my brother, seeing me wait, called me to come with him to the hill. But because my heart was set to go with my father, I had no desire to go to the rabbit hunting. So when he saw that I would not company him, he mocked me and called me "Lassie boy!" Whereupon I smote him incontinent with a round pebble between the shoulder blades, and he pursued me to the hallan door, within which was my mother, looking to the maids and the ordering of the house. From thence I mocked him, but under my breath, for fear that for ill-doing my mother would not permit me to go to the

Stable boy!" I called him, for he loved to be ever among the lowns of the wisp and curryingcomb, and as my mother said, grew like them even in manners. "Faugh, keep wide from me, mixen variet!" These were no more than our well-accus

tomed greetings.
"Wait till I catch you, little snipe, down by the water side!" Sandy cried, shaking his fist at me from the barn end. "And that will be a good day for your skin," snswered I, "for I shall make you wash your face thoroughly—ay, even be-

your ears."
Sandy, even when in after days he went a-courting, was noways partial to having many comings and goings with a basin of cold water.

basin of cold water.
So he departed unsatisfied because that in words I had the better or him.
Then came my father, and, as I expected, stooping from the saddle he swung me up before him, supposing that I had already asked my mother. But indeed, I had not said so, and happliy he asked me nothing.
"A good day and an easy mind, sweetheart," he cried up the stairs to my mother. "I ride to the Duchrae for conference. William goes with me for company."
And my mother came down the steps to see us ride off, for my father and she were like lad and lass after their thirty years together, though not so as to make a

were like lad and lass after their thirty
years together, though not so as to make a
show before strangers.

"Watch warily for the dragoons as you
come to the narrows of the loch," she said,
"and bide not at Kenmuir, for if there be
mounted muskets in all the neighborhood it
is at the Kenmuir that they will be found."

And she watched us out of sight with her hand to her brows, before turning inward to the maids. A bonny woman in these years, fair as a blowing rose, was my moth-er—or at least so the picture rises before

toun, rode away through these sweet holms and winding paths south toward the Du-chrae. Nowhere is the world, to my thinkchrae. Nowhere is the world, to my thinking, so gracious as between the green woodlands of Earlstoun and the gray Duchrae craigs. For the pools of the water
of Ken slept, now black, now silver, beneath
us. It was deep set about with the feathers
of the birches, and had the green firs standing bravely like men-at-arms on every rocky
knoll. Then the strath opened out and we
new Ken flow silver-clear between the
greenest and floweriest banks in the world.
The Black craig of Dee gloomed on our
right side as we rode, sulky with last year's
heather, and the great Kells range sank
behind us, ridge behind ridge of hills whose
very names make a storm of music—Milling believe that the troopers sought us both. For this was the favorite bairns' play everywhere in the west and south.

Once when we came near to the house Gay Garland followed us, having been turned out on the Duchrae home park. He ran to me as he ever did for farings, and I fed him with crumblings out of my jacket pocket—"moolings" Maisie Lennox called them—which he ate out of my hand, a pretty thing to see in so noble a beast. Then he followed us about in our hidings, begging and sorning for more. This made him not a little froublesome, till we would have sent him back. But Gay Garland was a beast not easily turned.

After a while we came to the little wood of Mount Pleasant, where I saw some red rags fluttering on a bush. I was for going anide to see what they might be, but Maisie Lennox cried at me to turn back. "There are people hereabouts that are not very chancy, My father says the Marshalls go by this morning!"

I had heard of the trib before, and they had a singular name for their ill-done deeds. Indeed, the whole land was so overrun with beggam of the Strong Hand, and the limit so meeting that methics. behind us, ridge behind ridge of hills whose very names make a storm of music—Millyea. Millidown, Millifire, Corscrine and the haunted fastnesses of the Meaull of Garryhorn in the head of Carsphairn. Not that my father saw any of this, for he minded only his riding and his prayers; but even then I was ever taken up with what I had better have let alone. But I may be excused if the memory rises unbidden now before the dimmer eye of one that takes a cast back into his youth, telling the tale as best he may, choosing here and there like a dorty child, only that which liketh him hest.

could be done to put a stop to their spoilings. For the king and his men were too busy riding down poor folk that carried Bibles and went to field preachings to pay attention to such as merely invaded homesteads and lifted gear.

As we sat breast to the brae and came to the top of the little hill, I stumbled over something white and soft lying behind a heather bush. It was a sheep—dead, and with much of it rent and carried away. The ground about was all a-lapper with blood.

"A worrying.dog has done this," I said. But Maisle Lennox came up, and as she caught sight of the carcass her face fell. She shook her head very seriously.
"Two-footed dogs," she said. "See here!" She lifted up a piece of paper on which a bloody knife had been wiped. And she showed me, very wisely, how the best parts had been cut away by some one that had

skill in dismemberment.
"Tis Jock Marshall's hand," she said;
"an ill lot, but they shall not get of with

And she went forward eagerly, keeping on the broad track through the grass. We had not gone a hundred yards when we came upon another sheep in like case, and then by the ford of the Black Water on yet another. I asked Maisie Lennox we should not go home and lodge in-"They'll get ower far away," was all she

"But you are not feared of them?" I asked, marveling at the lassie, for even our Sandy, that counted himself so bold and could lift a bullock slung in a sheet with his teeth, had thought twice before

Maisie was not to be spoken to at such a time; so I held my tongue.
"But ye shall all streek a tow for this," she said; "this day's work shall be heard tell o' yet!"

By this the word had been passed round the hill to Jock the tinkler that there were but two of us, and we unarmed. At which the loon became at once very bold. "Have at them! Blood their throats! Bring the basin!" he cried. And the words were no

van things, for that was their well-accus-tomed way of killing—to let their victim's blood run into a basin, so that there might be no tell-tale stains upon the grass.

So from all sides they came speeling and clambering up the hill, loons yelling, dogs barking, till I thought my latest hour was come, and wished I had learned my cate-chism better—especially the proofs. Gay Garland stood with a raised look on him, liftlng his feet a little, as though going daintily over a bridge whose strength he was not sure of, and drawing all the while the wind

upward through his nostrils.

Then, though Maisie had been very bold. I can lay claim on this occasion to having been the wiser, for I caught her by the arm, taking Gay Garland's mane firmly by the hand the while, lest he should startle

"Up with you," I cried, bending to take her foot in my hand, and she went up like

In a moment I was beside her, riding bareback, with Maisie clasping my waist, as indeed, we had often ridden before, though never so perilously, nor yet with such a yowling retinue at our tail.

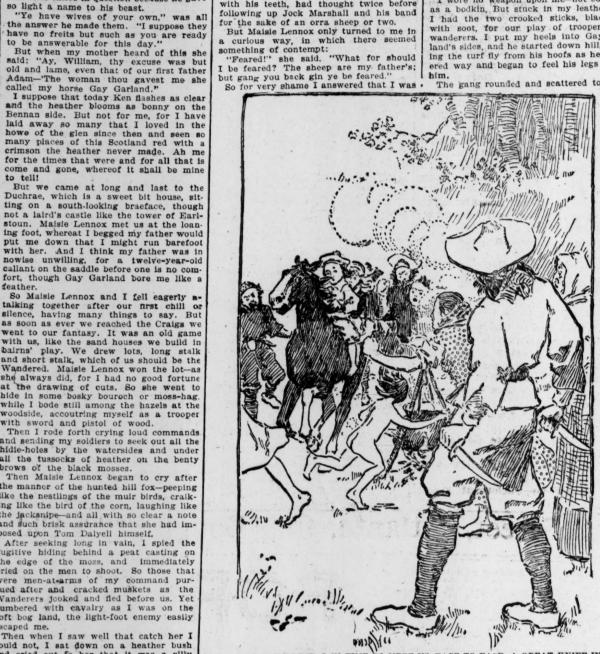
I wore no weapon upon me—not so much as a bodkin. But stuck in my leather belt with his teeth, had thought twice before following up Jock Marshall and his band for the sake of an orra sheep or two.

But Maisle Lennox only turned to me in a curious way, in which there seemed something of contempt:

"Feared!" she said. "What for should I be feared? The sheep are my father's; but gang you back gin ye be feared."

So for very shame I answered that I was.

The gang rounded and scattered to close I had the two crooked sticks, blackened with soot, for our play of troopers-andwanderers. I put my heels into Gay Gar-land's sides, and he started down hill, mak-ing the turf fly from his hoofs as he gath-



JACK MARSHALL WAS IN TIME TO MEET US FACE TO FACE, A GREAT KNIFE IN

feared none-which was a great lie, for I had given filo (Scots) to have been able to turn back with some credit, But we went along the broad trail boldly enough, and Gay Garland trotted loosefoot after us, sometimes stopping to crop the herbs by the way, and anon coming dancing to find us, at which I was glad, for it was at least

some company besides the lassie.

Soon we came to a link of the path by the water side, at a place that is called the water side, at a place that is called the Tinker's Loup, where these sorners and lim-mers were mostly wont to congregate. There was blue smoke rising behind the knowe, and Maisie Lennox took a straight path over the heather toward it. I wondered to see the lass. She seemed indeed not to

"They are my faither's ain sheep," she

So to the top we came and looked down There was a whole camp beneath us. Dirty low reeky tans were set here and there amid a swarm of bairns and dogs, the children running naked as they were born, and the dogs turning themselves into hoops to bite their tails. About a couple of fires with pots over them bubbling and steaming, little clouds of wild-looking folks were gathered. Some had bones in their hands, which they thrust into the fire for a minute and then took out again to gnaw at the burned portion. Tattered women looked within the pots, A man threw a knife at a boy, which struck him on the side. The boy cried out and the blood ran down, but none took any heed to his complaint or to the circum-

For a moment Maisie Lennox stood still For a moment Maisle Lennox stood still and looked with me. Then she went a step or two forward, and her face was white and angered. I saw she was about to speak to them, yet for my life I could not keep

her from it.

"Sheep stealers!" she cried; "vagabonds, ye shall hang for this! Not for naught shall ye harry an honest man's sheep. I ken you, Jock Marshall, and all your crew. The shirra shall hear of this before the norrow's morn!" The encampment stood still at gaze, look-

The encampment stood still at gaze, looking up at us, like a show painted on a screen, while one might slowly count a score, Then babel broke loose.

With a wild rush man, woman, child and dog poured toward us, Of mere instinct I came up abreast of Maisle Lennox. Behind me came Gay Garland and snuffed over my shoulder, scenting with some suspicion the tinkler's garrons feeding in the hollow below.

We stood so still in the knowe-top that I think we must have feared them a little. were by a gap in the bushes, and the ill-doers, seeing no more of us, thought, no doubt, that there must be more behind, or two bairns had never been so bold, I think, too, that the very want of arms daunted them, for they drew back and seemed to consult together as though uncertain what to do. We stood so still in the knowe-top that I

Then a great, loose-bearded, unkempt man, with long, swinging arms, whom I took to be Jock Marshall, the chief tinkler and captain of their gang, pointed to them to scatter round the little knoll, no doubt with the purpose of making observations and cutting us off.

and cutting us off.

"Who may you be?" he cried, looking up at us.

"Right well, you know," Malsie said, very loud and clear, speaking like a minister in the tent at a field preaching; "I am Anton Lennox of the Duchrae's daughter, whose sheep you have boiling in your pots—and that after being well served with meal at the door, and louting low for thankfulness. And this is your thanks, ye robbers-behindbacks, gallows' thieves of Kelton Hill."

On my part I thought it was not good judgment so to anger the wild crew, but

us in, but when Gay Garland came to his stride, few there were who could overtake him. Only Jock Marshall himself was in time to meet us face to face, a great knife in either hand. And I think he might have done us an injury, too, had it not been for the nature of the ground where we met. It was just at the spring of a little hill and the good horse was gathering himself for the upstretch. I held the two curved sticks at the tinkler's head, as though they had been pistols, at which I think he was a little daunted. Jock Marshall stopped in his rush, uncertain whether to leap aside, and in that very moment Gay Garland spread his forefeet for the spring, throwing up his head as if to clear the way. One of his iron-shod heels took the tinkler chief on the chest, and the breastbone gave inward with a crunch like the breaking of many farles of cakebread. He fell down on the moss like one dead, and Gay Garland went over the moor with the whole tribe of whooping savages after him, spurning their chelf with his hoof as he passed.

Well it was for us that the noble horse carried us with ease and that his feet were sure. For a stumble in a rabbit hole and our throats were as good as slit.

But by the blessing of providence and my good guiding of Gay Garland's mane, we passed the ford of the Black Water without hurt. Then was I very croose at the manner of our coming off, and minded not that the hardest biaff of downcome is ever got at the doorstep. ward with a crunch like the breaking of

ner of our coming off, and minded not that the hardest blaff of downcome is ever got at the doorstep.

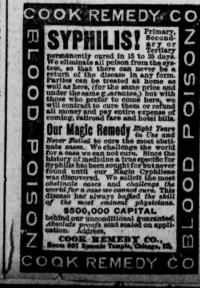
We were passing by the path that goes linking by the waterside, and talking to one another very cantily, when, without warning, a musket barked from the woodside, and as it were a redhot gaud of iron ran into my thigh behind my knee. The world swayed round me and the green trees ran withershins about. I had fallen among the horse's feet, but that Maisie Lennox caught me, meeting Gay Garland's swerve with the grip of her knee-for she ever rode like a king's horseman till it was time for her to ride sidesaddle and grow mim and prudent.

Haply just by the turn we met my father and old Anthony Lennox coming running at the sound of the shot. But as for me I never saw or heard them, for they ran past, hot to find the man who had fired at me, while I came up the loaning of the Duchrae upon Gay Garland, with my head leaning back upon the young lassie's shoulder and the red blood staining her white skirt.

And this was the beginning of my lame-

skirt. And this was the beginning of my lame ness and lack of vigor, the beginning also of my life friendship with Maisle Lennox, who was to me from that day as my brother and my comrade, though she had been but a bairn's playmate aforetime.

(To Be Continued.)



JEWEL

My weight before taking Brown's Iron

Bitters was 115 lbs., but since taking it I

have gained 49 lbs. You can see the

benefit it has done me. I recommend it

to anyone for complaints of the stomach.

Mrs. MARGARET CARTER, Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va. &

STOMACH TROUBLES.

Brown's Iron Bitters is a won-derfully successful remedy and is widely imitated. Beware of

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INDIGESTION.

YOU NEED

Piles, Catarrh and

Nervous and Sexual Diseases.

Spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness, losses with dreams, impotency, lost manhood and the dreaded effects of early vice in young and middle-aged men, causing premature decay, nervous debility and physical and mental weakness, unfitting patients, for marriage or business, cured.

Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, and Gleet.

And all diseases affecting the genito-urinary system are treated by scientific and successful methods.

All special diseases are cured by methods used at the famous Hot Springs and eastern hespitals, the most successful treatment known, and which are exclusively used in Dr. Hathaway & Co's treatment. Specific diseases are cured permanently by these methods, and all polson is thrown out of the blood so that a return is impossible.

Blood and Skin Diseases,

Blood and Skin Diseases,

Blood and Skin Diseases,
Old ulcers, old sore legs, eczema, causing
unbearable burning and itching of the skin,
pimples and blotches on the face, sore
scalp, causing falling hair.

Kidney and Bladder Diseases.
Causing pain in back, scalding urine, frequent mixturition, brick dust and other
sediment in the urine.

PILES cured by painless treatment.

STRICTURE cured by a painless method.
Diseases of Women.

All irregular and painful menstraution,
displacements, causing bearing-down sensations, with pains in groins. All unnatural and weakening discharges, sterrility or
barrenness.

Consultation and examination free and
confidential.

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Blood and Skin Diseases,

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GAS STOVES AND RANGES!



dyspepsia or indigestion.

We have secured the agency for this celebrated Gas Range, and are now able to offer it to our customers at same prices as the common Gas Range now on the market. It is without doubt the best baker and broiler and has the best burners made.

Something entirely different from the old style.

We guarantee it to use 25 per cent less gas than any other stove. Call and see them.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH COMPANY,

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Our stock of fine, medium and cheap hardwood mantels is unequaled in price, style and finish. Cabinet mantel, similar to this cut, French beveled plate, \$9.50.

RHODES, SNOOK AND HAVERTY FURNITURE CO., 6 Peachtree St. mch 10-1mo-su-tu-th

I NEW Suit This Spring? Merchant Tallon II E. Mahama Street

FOR RENT

The Atlanta and West Point railroad, Atlanta and Houston short line via Montgomery, Mobile (along the beautiful gulf coast) and New Orleans, will sell tickets at very low rates to confederate veterans and their friends from Atlanta to Houston, Tex. This is absolutely the short line and recognized route between Atlanta and Houston. Through cars will be run. Only one night out by this line. Tickets will be sold May 17th and 18th. If you contemplate going, please send your name to GEORGE W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agent, 12 Kimball house, FRED D. BUSH, D. P. A., L. and N. R. R. 38 Wall St., Gen'l. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu-

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UMBER MANUFACTURERS OF

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MANTELS and every class of house building material, in hardwood or pine; stair building, store fronts and office fixtures.

Dealers in window, plate and fancy glass. Wholesale and retail dealers in lumber and bridge timbers. Get your estimates from us before placing your orders. Office—No. 1 North Forsyth street. Factory—Nos. 4 to 68 Elliott street.

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"It's Brown's Iron Bitters you need!"

For overworked men-debilitated women-puny children.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of A Trains from This City-Central Time.

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From Hapeville 6 33 am To Hapeville 6 53 am To Hapeville 6 53 am To Hapeville 6 54 am To Hapeville 7 45 am To Hapeville 7 45 am To Hapeville 7 50 am From Hapeville 9 45 am To Hapeville 8 30 am To Hapeville 8 30 am To Hapeville 2 30 pm To Hapeville 2 45 pm From Hapeville 2 45 pm To Hapeville 2 45 pm To Hapeville 4 45 pm To Hapeville 4 45 pm To Hapeville 5 40 pm To Hapeville 4 45 pm From Hapeville 8 65 pm From Hapeville 8 80 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
 \$From Nashville.
 7 00 am \$To Nashville.
 \$ 05 am

 From Marietta.
 8 30 am \$To Chattanooga.
 2 00 pm

 From Rome.
 10 50 am To Rome.
 4 00 pm

 \$From Chattaryaya
 2 5 pm To Rome.
 4 00 pm

 \$From Chattaryaya
 2 5 pm To Rome.
 3 3 pm

 \$From Nashville
 2 5 pm \$To Nashville.
 8 20 pm
 ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILROAD.

ATIANTA AN WEST POINT RAILHOAD.
From Montg'm'y 6 40am To Montgomery 5 35 am
From Montg'm'y 6 40am To Manchester... 8 35 am
From Manchester 10 30 am To Palmetto... 11 55 am
From Manchester. 50 am To Montgomery 1 38 pm
From Palmetto... 2 20 pm To Montgomery 1 38 pm
From Montg'm'y 6 15 pm To Montgomer... 215 pm
From Montg'm'y 6 15 pm To Newnan ... 54 pm
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only: only: From Newnan......10 15 am To Newnan....... 5 10 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD.

MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC. (VIA GEORGIA RAILROAD TO LOVINGTON.) From Milledgeville 12 15 pm | To Milledgeville 7 45 am From Milledgeville. 6 00pm | To Milledgeville 3 05 pm

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from Cornella... 5 30 am for Grandington... 1 30 am
from Cornella... 5 30 am
from Washington 3 55 pm
from Richmond. 9 30 pm
from Richmond. 9 30 pm
from Richmond. 9 30 pm
from Washington... 3 40 pm
from Richmond. 9 30 pm
from Ri

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) From Norfolk 5 20 am | To Charleston 7 15 am
From Athens 800 am | To Washington 12 90 m
From Washingt'n 4 09 pm | To Athen 3 45 pm
From Charleston 6 45 pm | To Norfolk 8 15 pm
GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF.
(VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIPPIN) From Columbus...... 30 am To Columbus 7 30 am Prom Columbus... 8 05 pm To Columbus...... 4 00 pm

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Ft. Valley...11 10 am | To Fort Valley.....2 30 pm

NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE
Over the L. & N. - E. & T. H. - C. & E. I. R. 2. Solid Vestibuled Trains with Elegant Dining Service.

TARE THE "NASHVILLE & CHICAGO LIMITED."



AND ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES IN THE WEST, NORTH AND NORTH-WEST WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS,

S. A. L.

Cheap Rates North and East

The Seaboard Air-Line still in the lead on cheap rates to all northern and eastern cities. Note the following figures: From Atlanta, Athens and Elberton to Richmond, \$9.80; Petersburg, \$9.15; Norfolk and Portsmouth, \$8; Washington via Portsmouth, \$9,50; Baltimore via Bay line, \$10; Philadelphia via Portsmouth and New York, Pennsylvania and Norfolk rail-road, \$11,80; New York via Norfolk and all rail, \$14; Boston via Norfolk and all rail, \$19.75; via Norfolk and steamers, \$17. Other eastern and North Carolina points correspondingly low. The famous "Atlanta special" leaves Atlanta 12 noon, daily. train to Washington, D. C. Seaboard Air-Line express leaves Atlanta 8:15 daily. Pullman sleepers on all through trains. For time tables, tickets and detailed informa-

E. J. Walker, City Ticket Agent. 6 Kimball House. B. A. Newland. General Agent Passenger Department, W. L. Flournoy, W. L. Flournoy,
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T. J. Anderson,
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FIRSTANNUAL VACATION

Excursion to Europe

Organized by the foreign department of the Kentucky Trust Company. Agents for all Atlantic Steamship lines. Leaves Louisville July 10, 1896. Chaperoned by lady experienced in foreign travel, a prominent educator in one of the best private schools for young ladies in Louisville. Also regular tourist conductor will accompany the excursion in Europe. Limited and select. Make your preparation now. Send for itherary and terms.

CHARLES L. MONSCH.

Itinerary and terms.

CHARLES L. MONSCH,

Manager, N. E. corner Fifth and Market

Streets, Louisville, Ky.

LUMINITE WALL PLASTER is the best on earth. SCIPLE SONS,

"TRILBY" IS ON THE WAY!

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Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Church.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad (Unit ed States mail route) will sell tickets for the above occasion at one fare for the round trip (\$24.90) from Atlanta. Tickets on sale May the 13th, 14th and 15th. Good to return until June 3d.

This is the through line, via Montgomery, Mobile (along the beautiful guif coast) and New Orleans.

The rate is open to everybody. This is your opportunity to visit Texas.

GEORGE W. ALLEN,
Trav. Pass. Agent, 12 Kimball house.
JOHN A. GEE,
Gen. Pass. Agent.



BROTHERSS

THE LOGIC _OF_

POWER.

We own at 45c on the dollar and have on sale at our Atlanta store the entire stock of Thanhouser & Sons' Fair stock, the D. H. Dougherty & Co. stock-46 to 50 Whitehall Street.

The Peoples Hour—between 10 and 11 o'clock—each day during this week. Our Magnet for this hour will be Utica 4-4, Pride of the West, New York Mills and other noted brands of Bleached Muslin at 7 1/2 c yard -only 10 yards to a customer. Any other hour these goods will be sold at 12 1/2c. We have only 400 pieces and cannot guarantee the sale longer than this quantity lasts.....

FACTS THAT PUT US IN POSITION TO MAKE PRICES We own at 38c on the dollar and have on sale in our Atlanta store the entire department house of Truesdale & Co., 24th and 8th Avenue, New York. . . .

Miller Bros'. Bankrupt Disaster Sale of

Ladies' Waists

from The Fair Store:

300 Ladies' Percale Waists, Fair Store price 39c, our price 25c. 500 Ladies' Fine laundried Percale Waists, Fair Store price \$1, our

price 43c.

1,000 French House Waists, Fair Store price 25c, our price 75c. 25 dozen Ladies' Silk Waists, upto-date styles, Fair Store price \$8 to \$10, at \$3.98.

100 Ladies' black Cloth Capes, trimmed in jet, spring weights, Fair Store price \$2.25, our price \$1.25.

50 fine Capes, spring weights, handsomely trimmed in lace, Fair Store price \$4.50, our price

\$2.40. 25 Ladies' Capes, assorted styles, Fair Store price \$12, our price \$6. 50 dozen Ladies Cotton Ribbed Vests, Fair Store price 9c, our

price 5c. 20 dozen very fine Lisle Thread Vests, Fair Store price 45c, our price 25c.

10 dozen Ladies' Silk Vests, Fair Store price 98c, our price 5oc. Miller Bros.' Bankrupt Sale of

Umbrellas

from the Fair Store:

English Gloria Umbrella, Fair Store price 89c, our price 49c.

250 fine Gloria Umbrellas, Fair Store price 99c, disaster price 59c. 300 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, Fair

Store \$1.25, disaster price 79c. 500 Silk Serge Umbrellas, Fair Store price \$1.75, disaster price

1.000 Umbrellas, Fair Store price \$5 to \$7, disaster price 60c on the dollar.

Great Triple Disaster Sale of Dress Goods and Silks

from the failure of Truesdale & Co., Eighth avenue, N. Y., and The Fair Store:

15 pieces plain Surah Silk, Trues-dale & Co. price 38c, disaster price 26 1-2c.

pieces small check Japanese Silk, Fair Store price 69c, our disaster price 39c. 10 pieces Taffeta Silk, small plaids

and stripes, The Fair Store price 89c, disaster price 50c. 10 pieces fancy Crepon Drapery

Silk, Fair Store price 79c, our disaster price 50c. 5 pieces China and Surah Silk Fair Store price 79c, our price 50c. 5 pieces black Taffeta and heavy

Gros Grain, Fair Store price 99c, disaster price 69c. pieces black Armure Silk, Fair Store price 98c, disaster price 6oc. 10 pieces colored Gros Grain, Trues-

dale & Co. price \$1, our disaster price 5oc. o pieces black Satin Duchesse

Truesdale & Co., New York price \$1.25, our Atlanta disaster price 20 pieces Pekin Pelisse Crepon,

printed, Truesdale & Co., New York, price \$2.25, our Atlanta disaster price \$1.29. This is by far the handsomest goods shown this season in high-grade Silks. 50 pieces quilted Satin from The Fair stock, disaster price at 50c

Black Dress Goods

on the dollar.

Our stock is complete, our prices below the whisper of competition. 50 pieces black double fold Henrietta, Fair Store price 16c, disaster price II 1-2C.

25 pieces silk finish black Henrietta, Fair Store price 39c, disaster price will talk at 24c. 50 pieces 46-in. all-wool English

Serge and Henrietta, Fair Store

price 69c, our famous disaster value 39c. 90 pieces German black all-wool

price 8oc, our disaster price 5oc. o pieces 46-in. silk fmish black Henrietta, Truesdale & Co.'s New York price 99c, our Atlanta disaster price 65c.

Colored Dress Silks.

50 cases fine Henriettas, all shades, Fair Store price 29c, our disaster price 19c.

case silk finish Henriettas, all colors, the Fair store price 39c,

our disaster price 24c. case 46-in. English Serge, all colors, Fair Store price 69c, our disaster price 39c. o pieces all-wool French Crepes,

Truesdale's New York price 98c, our disaster price 50c. splendid line of evening shades in Crepes and Henriettas at 25 per cent less than cost.

Linen and White Goods Sale -From the-

FAIR STORE DISASTER. Cotton Crash, Fair Store price, 5c,

disaster price 3c. All-Linen Crash, Fair Store price 9c, disaster price 5c.

Very fine Linen Crash, former price 20c, our disaster price 10c. 500 Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels; Fair Store price 20c, our price 12 1-2C.

50 dozen fine Bleach Damask Towels, Fair Store price 49c, our disaster price 25c. 50 pieces Turkey Red Damask, Fair Store price 25c, our disaster

price 15c. 25 pieces oil-boiled colors, Fair Store price 75c, our disaster price 33c. Fair Store 39c Bleach Damask at

Fair Store price 75c check Damask at soc.

Truesdale & Co. \$2.00 Bleach Damask at \$1.00. 500 White Quilts, Fair Store price \$5.00 Fair Store Lace Curtains at

75c, disaster price 5oc. 100 Colored Quilts, Fair Store price \$2, our disaster sale price \$1.00. 150 very fine imported White Quilts, Truesdale & Co.'s New

York price \$3.50, our disaster sale price \$1.95.

50 Marseilles imported Quilts, Truesdale & Co.'s price \$5.00, our disaster sale price \$2.98.

300 Linen Tablecloths, Fair Store price \$1.98, our disaster price

Hosiery and Specials. Misses' fast black Derby Ribbed

and Men's extra heavy Half Hose, Fair Store price 10c, our price 5c. ,000 ladies' Hermsdorf dye Misses' Imported Black Ribbed Hose,

actual cost to land in this country 18c pair, Fair Store retail price 25c, our disaster price 10c. 50 dozen Ladies' very fine Hermsdorf double sole and double heel and toe, Fair Store price 39c, our disaster price 19c. Only 6 pairs to a customer.

900 dozen Ladies' black and tan seamless Hose, Fair Store price 121/2c, our disaster price 7c. 3,000 dozen Handkerchiefs from

the Fair Store slaughtered. 500 dozen Thompson and Warner's Glove Fitting Corsets at 75c on the dollar.

,500 pieces of Fine Laces from the Truesdale stock will be put on sale tomorrow.

Fine Linen Torchon Lace at 3c yard up. \$2.500 worth of Ladies' Fine Muslin Underwear from the Fair

Mattings, Carpets, Curtains.

300 rolls extra heavy jointless Japanese Matting; former price 25c; our disaster price 121/2c. Sale will continue until the present stock is exhausted. \$10,00 Fair Store Lace Curtains at

\$5.00. \$7.50 Fair Store Lace Curtains at \$3.75.

\$2.50. \$2.00 Fair Store Lace Curtains at \$1.00. 25 pieces Floor Oilcloth at 22 1-20

MILLER BROS.'

Shoe Department Our stock is complete—our prices below the touch of would-be imitators; the qual-ity of our shoes the best made on earth for the money. Open Saturday nights un-til 10 o'clock. DUNWODY & HAUG, Managers.

Ladies' Shoes.

Dongola opera itip Button, regular price \$1; disaster price. . . . \$ 69 Dongola opera tip Button and Common Sense, regular price \$1.50; disaster

Men's Shoes.

Boys' and Youths' Shoes.

. 1 99 . 99

Men's Slippers.

Patent Leather Sandals, regular price \$2.50; disaster price. 1 50 French Kid Oxfords and Carmencitas, regular price \$4; disaster price. . . 2 49 Special for Old Ladies.

Grain Slippers, regular price \$1; disaster price.

Extra wide Dongola Oxfords, regular price \$1.50; disaster price.

Serge Congress, regular price \$1; disaster price.

65

Misses and Children. Grain School Shoes, regular price \$1;
disaster price...
Dongola Dress Shoes, regular price
\$1.50; disaster price...
Childs' Dongola Button, regular price
35c; disaster price...
Childs' Dongola Button, regular price

Great Triple Monopoly and Fair Store Disaster Sale.

We excel in prices, variety and quality. We control the entire purchase of Thanhouser & Sons, "The Fair" store, at 30c on the dollar, and with the ruthless hand of monopoly have "busted" prices wide open. Tomorrow the midnight flash of disaster and the thunderbolt of surprise will turn joy of the old regulars into wrath and teas of the people into

GLASSWARE.

1,043—10c nickel top salt and pepper shakers, disaster price.

344—75c handsome, 4 piece, glass sets.

132—50c gallon Glass oil cans.

240—35c, large Glass Berry Bowls.

1,108—Beautiful Glass Sauce Dishes...

144—Shakers 35c, silver top, cut glass, salt and pepper

72—Large 35c Glass Pitchers.

388—Sets Cut, Plain and Engraved Tumblers.

192—Sets assorted designs finished Goblets; disaster prices.

Disaster prices on high grade cut glass, imported blown glass, saoon glass and everything in glass.

CROCKERY.

Elegant line of Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, beautiful art goods, etc., etc., and everything in Crockery at Disaster Prices.

LAMPS.

Disaster Prices on Lamps and Lamp Trimmings of all kinds.

Tinware and Housefurnishing Goods.

Grandest assortment in the city.
39—Boxes Hunter's Patent Flour Sifters, disaster price.
27—Dozen large fancy Cuspidores, disaster price.
11—Cases 2-quart covered Sauce Pans, disaster price.
12—Cases large Tin Pie Pans, disaster price.
21—Cases large Tin Pie Pans, disaster price.
23—41 large French Market Baskets, disaster price.
23—51 large French Market Baskets, disaster price.
221—50c and 75c Fanck Baskets, disaster price.
21—51.25 Willow Laundry Baskets, disaster price.
21—55c Willow Office Baskets, disaster price.
221—55c Scrub Brushes, disaster price.

Disaster Prices on Wm. Roger and Roger Bros.' Celebrated Knives, Forks and Spoons, Silverware, Granite Ironware, Cutlery, Woodenware, Stationery, Toys, Brushes, and Household necessities of all descriptions. The Disaster Sale will continue during the entire week. Thou-

sands of other bargains. Special prices to merchants.

Henrietta fine count, Fair Store MILLER BROS., 46 to 50 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., Dougherty's Old Stand.

BROKE THE CHAIN.

Arp Asked To Contribute to a Monument to General Sherman.

SAYS THAT HE CANNOT COMPLY

But William Is, Willing To Chip in tor a Shaft to General Johnston.

Mr. Slickman-Sir: I received your letnument to General Sherman, the hero of the march to the sea, and wanting ne to send three other names and warning me not to break the chain, etc. will go as far as any rebel so-called to keep the peace and bury the past and be friendly; but you must excuse me. I have lived all my life in the path of that march to the sea, and for thirty years I have been straining my mind to see the heroism in it, and I can't do it. It just shops how blinded we poor mortals are. All the heroism I see is in the retreat of Joe Johnston, who, with 40,000 men, resisted that march of Sherman with three times that number and killed more, man for man, than he had soldiers. There is where the heroism comes in. But we will make a fair compromise with you, is where the heroism comes in. But we will make a fair compromise with you. If you and your boys will contribute 25 cents each for a monument to Joe Johnston, the real hero of the march to the sea, we will let you build one to Sherman and say nothing about it. We thought that the time was about out for bragging, but if you are determined to keep it up let's tote fair. It seems to is that it requires a good deal of cheek to brag about an army of near three millions of men whipping an army of three-quarters of a million in four years' time. I wouldent mention it if I were you. We are very tired of all this ridiculous gush about the Grand Army of the Republic, especially when you know or ought to know that you have on the pension rolls more men than we had in our army during the war. You can't knock the truth out with monuments. We will help you build a monument to all the brave solders who fought on either side and we will bury the tomahawk and say hurrah for Americans, but we take no stock in Tecumseh Sherman, nor any other Sherman that is kin to him. We would if we could, but somehow or other we can't. So you will please excuse me would if we could, but somehow or other we can't. So you will please excuse me for breaking the chain. Some of these days, when this everlasting panic is over, we will build a monument to old Joe Johnston that will tell the truth and

ommemorate the heroism of that march o the sea. This reminds me of old John Sherman, This reminds me of old John Sherman, the statesman, so-called, and of a little paper-covered book that is called "Coin's Financial School" and is going the grand rounds on its silver mission. It did not come from our side of the country, but it is capturing the people. I don't know who is behind it, but I do know that it is the brightest, clearest and most attractive book on the silver side that has been placed before the American people, and tive book on the silver side that has been placed before the American people, and if not answered in an effective, convincing way will sweep this western country as fires sweep the prairies. It will not do for the gold standard folks to say, "Oh, it is all bosh and is paid for by the silverites." The book must be answered. Maybe it can't be. I don't know. I can't answer a position in it and I am an average man. The truth is, I am afraid to believe all that is in it for fear somebody will call me a fool. I asked Joel Chandler Harris about it yesterday and what he knew about W. H. Harvey, who wrote it. He smiled and said: "Haryay is a silver crank, just like I am. They

call me a crank, but nobody can answer the argument on the silver side, and hence their only reply is that the book is a hum-bug-a deceitful snare and all that, but bug-a deceitful snare and all that, but the book is taking the western and southern country. They cannot print them as fast as they are called for. You will find

them on all the railroads, but as yet they have not got in the book stores. It is said that 250,000 copies have already been sold. The simple colloquial style of ques-tions and answers and the illustrations Now, there are a whole lot of us who

have been reading both sides of the news-papers for a year or so, and we have got all mixed up and come to the conclusion that nobody knows much about it. But this little book has told us more than all the newspapers, and if somebody don't publish a reply to it I'm afraid we will all slide down the silver toboggan and stay there. Coin says that the value of all the property in the United States is 25,000,000,000. property in the United States is \$25,000,000,000 and the indebtedness of the nation is \$17,000,000,000, and he gives all the figures in detail. Well, if that's so, we are busted and the appointment of a national receiver is in order. He says the railroads alone owe \$5,000,000,000 to Europe and the annual interest is \$240,000 no payable in gold. He interest is \$240,000,000, payable in gold. He says that every kind of property has been shrinking in value since the crime of 1873 that old John Sherman was the author of. The crime of demonetizing silver by an act passed between midnight and day, when everybody was drunk or asleep and even General Grant said he dident know that he had signed any such an act. It takes twice as much property now to pay a debt as it did five years ago, and as we all owe nearly as much as we don't owe, the country is about bankrupt, and a few thousand millionaires will soon own the whole concern. This is the picture he draws, and to read it and believe it makes a man feel like taking his double barrel shotgun and joining the army of bread winners. The masses of the people are in debt and while property shrinks, the debts swell and taxes increase until they are a burden. The people realize this. Not long ago I sold a piece of property for \$800 that I refused \$1,500 for three years ago. I was forced to sell to pay debts and taxes. Some so-called statesmen say tht wheat and cotton and other things have come down from everproduction or from the cheener. from overproduction or from cheaper methods of growing and harvesting. But Coin says how about wool that has not increased in quantity but has decreased 60 per cent in price? How about horses that have been selling in Colorado for \$5 a head?

The fact is that Colorado for \$5 a head? The fact is that Coin's book is either a dangerous fallacy or an alarming truth. Cleveland is not in it, nor the tariff, and neither will cut any figure in the next presidential election. The shibboleth will be "Give us back the dollar of our daddles, and coin it free!" The old alignment of "Give us pack the and coin it free!" The old alignment or parties will not be in it, but the cry from the west and the south will be: "Silver and gold! One and inseparable, now and for-BILL ARP.

THE CITY PRINTING.

The Printing Committee Recommends That It Be Given The Commercial. The city printing contract for the year was yesterday awarded The Atlanta Com-mercial by the printing committee of the

city council.

The printing committee, which consists of Mr. Welch, of the fifth ward, chairman; Alderman Hirsch and Alderman Tolbert, met in Comptroller Goldsmith's office at 10 o'clock and opened the blds submitted by The Constitution, The Journal and The Commercial.

The Commercial's bid being the lowest, the committee decided to recommend to a to the comment of the comment to the comment t

the committee decided to recommend to council that the city printing contract to awarded that paper, which recommendation will be reported to the council at its next

TRILBY REFLECTIONS.

Editor Constitution-Echoes from "Trilby" have been varied, loud and long. Now that their reverberations are dying away, and, as may be hoped, heated fancy is giving place to cooler reason, the character and influence of the work may be considered more dispassionately.

Fiction, from the great number of its readers, and especially young and plastic readers, occupies a very important place in literature and is very potent for good, or for evil. It may encourage the faint and weary, inspire with hope the lowly and desponding, quicken the fires of pure and holy love, chasten ambition and elevate and ennoble character, or it may enthrone fancy in the place of reason, bringing final misery through utopean dreams that cannot be realized, or awaken unholy thoughts and desires, stimulate evil passions and debase and degrade character. Its legitimate objects in the inverse order of their importance are to amuse, entertain, instruct, encourage virtue and discourage. discourage vice and raise humanity to higher levels by attractive representations of lofty ideals.

The bent bow must be unstrung to re-

tue and discourage vice and raise humanity to higher levels by attractive representations of lofty ideals.

The bent bow must be unstruing to retain its elasticity; the tired, weary worker craves relaxation and amusement; the earnest student needs rest—not in idleness, for an active brain finds no rest in idleness, for an active brain finds no rest in idleness, for an active brain finds no rest in idleness, for an active brain finds no rest in idleness, for an active brain finds no rest in idleness, for any the property of the property

a locality and associating with the tenants Du Maurier describes? If one would not do it in real life, why do it in imagination? If a writer be strong and gifted with imagination and fancy, his characters become very real to the reader—companions for the time being in joy or in grief. Who would in actual life seek the companionship of such habitues of the Latin quarter as Du Maurier describes?

There are some features common to Du Maurier's "Trilby" and Victor Hugo's Fantine, in "Les Miserables," which can hardly be accidental. Both are brought to view in the Latin quarter; Fantine's hand and teeth are specially noted; Trilby's feet and teeth. Similar departures from virtue are attributed to both. The Fantine did not pose for artists. She was deeply infatuated with a student who did not return her love, and yet because she loved him Hugo represents her as a pure woman—her indiscretion was a fault merely. Du Maurier improves on Fantine and out-Herods Herod. Trilby confesses to three lovers before she met Little Billee, but because she loves him she also is a pure and innocent woman. Common sense refuses to honor such a draft on the imagination. No alchemy of human love can transmute impurity into purity and innocence. Trilby confesses to have done wrong, and yet Du Maurier insists she was innocent because she was ignorant and had not been properly reared. The instinct that comes to every civilized woman in her early womanhood, which makes her cease to be the romplig tomboy, which makes her repel familiarity—this instinct he entirely ignores. Trilby is represented as having none of it.

Woman inherits a larger share of the past experience of the race than does man. Whatever that experience has proved to be best in the conduct of life, most contributive to the welfare of the race is very largely founded in woman's nature and becomes instinct or intuition. Every one knows how much women surpass men in this valuable facuity. Now, to disregard and ignore woman's instincts, to teach that they are so weak and feeble th

sometimes overcome of the most degraded supporting the course of the control of t

OR EASTER

The store abounds with brilliant things suggested by the dawn of a new and splendid season. Counters are high heaped with Suits that touch every need--practical, semi-dress and ultra-swell for evening. Prices are quite

within the easy reach of all..... The Neckwear stock is a marvel--a revelation. Styles straight from Paris, London and New York. Every novelty that prevails and is popular is found displayed in our crystal cases.....

Dunlap Hats were never before in such big demand. Their Spring blocks are nobbier than any others. They sell on sight. We are sole agents for them in Atlanta.



The South's Famous Health

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Now is the time to visit the famous Suwanee Springs. The river has receded and the spring is in splendid condition. You can take plunge baths in the spring and drink the water from its natural source. The temperature is perfect-the year round. The winters are mild, while the guif breezes in the summer make the days pleasant and the nights are always cool enough to require cover. We have for years guaranteed cures, or great benefits, for all diseases enumerated in our circulars and we feel so positive of the merits of this water that no charge for board will be made should we fail to either benefit or cure.

For terms, circulars, etc., address

ANDREW HANLEY,

President and General Manager, Suwanee, Fig.

Resort.

Suwanee Springs SWELL DRESSERS

SPRING HATS
SPRING TIES

Summer Underwear.

The Newest and Swellest of Everything

JOHN W. HUGHES

We have some big jobs to offer this week. C us B 4 U buy. R. S. Crutcher & Co.



She's The Herald's Easter angel With a mouth for tutti-frutti. inine evange uth and love

And I'm sure sh

seraphim to love her By the lurements of her smile.

Her eyes to heaven uplifted. ild you ask them to confess They would tell you they were dreaming Of a modish Easter dress.

And she poses there so human 'Gainst her background dark and grand, A fair, coquettish woman,
Whom Dan Cupid might have planned

Still, she is The Herald's angel. And she's good enough for me, Though she grew upon Fifth avenue, Did this sweet divinity.

But she's fairer than the lilles In the Broadway flower shops, And my heart is where her will is-If she scorneth me it stops.

-MAUDE ANDREWS. The Easter girl is already in the shops, where she presents signs of blooming by dint of a fresh blossom in a winter bonnet or a new bit of lace and ribbon about her throat, and next Sunday these premoniscent buds will burst into glorious perfection. The Easter girl will be bumpy this year-that doesn't sound engaging, but the remark, be it said, does not relat to her physical state but to her attire. The bumpler she is as to the texture of her crepon the more extremely modish she will But if she is a short pursed girl let her beware of the intensely tumoresque weaves, for if she does not, regret will fall early on the heels of her indiscretion The world-the feminine world-will be swathed in crepon at Easter and so common will it become that in three months from now only the most modest patterns will be elegant. The crepon skirt will take the place of the satin or moire for day wear with colored waists, and the black silk crepons made over silk are elegant for evening toilet, although black satin and moire skirts will remain in high favor for dress occasions. The crepon suit is very much more elegant for a theater or afternoon calling gown than the black skirt with a black silk or colored silk waist. Black crepon costumes would settle like a pall over the world of fashion but for the saving grace of the

wariety and brilliancy of the colors with which costumes are trimmed at present. So universal, indeed, is the use of some flippant hue on the quietest of costumes that an altogether black frock strikes one with its unusualness. The Easter girl will have her erepor skirt and sleeves of one color, while the bodice may be of anything she chooses. open-work embroidered mousseline de soie, which comes for waist trimming for evening and day gowns. This is effectively applied over all the fashionable colors, and the same material in black and all the pale shades is also seen in the shops. The newest, at least the most striking new shade of the season is something which, designated as turquoise blue is as far from the shade of the accepted idea of blue turquoise as Ireland is from the orient.

This turquoise blue is the shade of the very green turquoise, and its brilliancy flashes to the eyes from afar off. It would be a beautiful thing for the garment of an

be a beautiful thing for the garment of an absinthe drinker. The Easter girl, however, will cling chiefly to her violets and rosebuds, and bits of baby blue turquoise velvet; and her Easter hat or bonnet, or her Napoleon, which is merely a tiny tempera-ment of the fashion, can be trimmed har-moniously with all these shades, if it so

The little Easter girlie is a person who is being minutely considered at present and she, too, has any number of styles to choose from. She may wear a Mother Hubbard with big ruffles or shoulder pieces, a short-waisted frock with a bit of a blouse or a long-waisted one trimmed richly and made with box plaits or revers. Her sleeves are crinolined, of course, just like her mamma's, and her skirts are generally made quite short, though now and then one sees a fashionable bit of hu-manity clothed in a quaint frock down to

very quaint and picturesque looking, how-ever, there is danger of her looking stringy and out of date rather than old-

The hats for little girls this season are enchanting. A recent importation shown in the leading millinery shops here and priced at the modest figure of \$25, had a wide rim formed entirely of fluted white chiffon held in place by a wire frame. Beneath the brim on the left side were cuddled a cluster of createnne hipsesoms and the cluster of crab-apple blossoms, and the strings and trimming were of chiffon, while two tulle tips perfected the costly and ex-quisite creation. But charming children's chapeaux can be bought here for much

There are pretty rough straws to be trimmed with ribbons or gay flowers, and the nice hats, which are all leghorns by the way, are not high. These leghorns often have brims made entirely or partly. of fancy lace straw, and they are trimmed with gausy ribbons and tender little blossoms. A particularly pretty one is a poke shaped leghorn with a fancy brim. The trimming is of downy little yellow flowers with green leaves and stems, and of credit white gauge ribbon. of opaque white gauze ribboh.

Since Mrs. Potter visited Atlanta she has become famous. I only saw her in "Fraucilion," and of that I discoursed in a not very flattering chat on this page. That she was very charming in "Charlotte Corday" everybody here said, but how she can have suddenly leaped into the splendor of a great star's attainment is rather difficult for me to understand. Still, it is not fair to judge her by the part she took in a very suggestively suggest play. Some one who suggestively vulgar play. Some one who knows her very well personally, said in speaking of her recently:

"Cora Potter is a curious creature; a woman made of dreams, unrest and ambition—the most absorbingly ambitious human being I believe I've ever known. Her whole life has centered in the attainment of success ever since she went on the stage."

"Ah, she never cared for him. Never id think of him outside of her art and did think of him outside of her art and the admiration she had for him as an artist. That was all a cruel mistake. She never has been in love with anybody in her life. She married at sixteen—married finto a life of conventionality—which, as her nature developed, she grew to hate, and then when she threw it off and went on the stage everybody said she had some d then when she threw it off and went the stage everybody said she had gone the devil, but she never has been anying but a good, refined woman, whatever is her faults may be."

'And Mr. Potter," I asked.

'Ah, Jimmie Potter. He isn't the sort fellow any artistic woman could have and congenial. He's a dull, unresponsive."

like a flower on a slender stalk, her eyes that can look so sweetly appealing as though she was timid, or flash with fun and mischief, or rest blandly and coldly on the presumptuous, her well-shaped features—what a delightful and beautiful ensemble! There is no turn of her form, no look of her face, that is not pretty. Why, I was shown the other day a series of portraits they belonged, and the one that I chose the prettiest without knowing to whom they appertained, and the one that I chose belonged to the princess of Wales." "Mrs. Alphonse Daudet," says a recent writer, "is about to publish a volume of poems. This will be her fourth book and her first poetical work. Madame Daudet is given to the worship of literary style, and it is said that to her is due much of the verbal felicity which is found in her husband's relicity which is found in her husband's

Madame Duval is a very rich, important woman. She married the brother of Raoul Duval, Castellane's groomsman.

"The stage," says Mrs. Potter, in a recent interview, "has never had any but a good influence on my life. It has been nobler, my ideas higher, my whole existence more worthy than before I joined the ranks of my fellow workers. I find earnest men around me—I find refined and earnest women. It is a useful life, it is ennobling, it is distinctly honorable. Those fanatics and self-satisfied ignorants who prate about the immorality of the stage deserve thoroughly the scorn of every decent-minded person. I have a right as an employer of person. I have a right as an employer of some twenty people constantly—year in and year out—by personal contact with thousands of men and women in various theaters throughout the world from year's theaters throughout the world from year's end to year's end, to speak on this point. In my whole experience I have only known one case calling for censure—where morality was offended-and I am grieved to say that that occasion was unfortunately in the case of one of my own countrywomen The newspapers have fully exploited the occasion. I do not wish to refer to it again. The stage has a good influence, not a bad one. It has the same influence on the players as it has on the public. The public estimation of the play as an nent necessary for the public is the best answer to those carping critics who from the platform denounce ignorantly a form of instruction and entertainment far more pleasant and direct in its teaching than the labored efforts at oratory of the bulk of their fraternity.
"My life on the stage has made me a

lover of the beautiful. It has opened up the avenues of literature, of poetry, of romance to me. My travels all over the world, to which I am indebted to my pro-fession alone, have changed life—its aspira-tions, its capacities, its responsibilities—so radically that I feel more than ever the grandeur of my own country, whose revolu-tionary spirit threw off the yoke of despotism and made it what it is today. I am an American to the heart's core, and if I have done with myself what my country did, I glory in the fact. No one can take from me what I am—no amount of personal attack can make me what I am not. I have gained nothing but good by becoming an actress. I have nothing to regret in choosing my profession. Those who would follow my example in earnestness of pur-pose and in sincerity will do well. Those pose and in sincerity will do well. Those who would follow it with any ignoble motive will find nothing but disappointment

Miss May Yohe is the pretty American actress who captured a title in her hus-band, Lord Francis Hope, without a moun-tain of ducats to help her. She won him with a strange masculine singing voice and a masculinely attired figure. She hates feminine parts and vows she will never act another. "The Lady Slavery" was the play which made her the talk of London. She is a very pretty and graceful young woman, and almost meets the English. idea of a real American since her mother

A Luncheon Toilet.

was a full-blooded Indian of the Narragan-

interesting to the Britishers, who proba

bly want to know if she wears a few feathers and a buckskin on her native

heath and indulges in scalping as a genteel

The corvphees union is the latest organi-

zation of professional women in New York and to it at least one-third of the best

dancers belong. The union is founded for sensible business reasons, the chief one being to protect dancing girls from being

cheated by managers and to see that they

are not only paid what is due them, but receive proper and considerate treatment from their employers. There is an em-

ployment bureau connected with the so-

a minute's notice, any sort of coryphee he

The veneration of a Britisher for his

every instance, but even Americans must

country's crowned heads is something rather difficult for an American to comprehend in

mpathize with the admiration which has

or years been accorded the princess of

An English writer in a lengthy and beau

tiful tribute to her royal highness says that "the same amiability and tact with

which she lays a foundation stone or walks round a bazaar have been exercised on a larger scale; she has known in her own

friendly but calm manner all the people whom it was desirable she should know; she has paid the visits she should make; and has loyally endeavored to set her own

feelings aside when necessary to do so to maintain social concord and domestic uni-ty. If she had been deeper natured, her task might have been more irksome; but

equally, on the contrary, it may be inferred from how well she has done what she ought, that had her position made differ-

ent demands on her, she might, perhaps, have met those just as well as she has, in fact, met the real situation.

But the part she plays is that for which nature suited her, really. It is well understood that the princess gives great attention to her wardrobe, and that her youthful

the to her wardrooe, and that her youthful charm has been maintained (practically to the present day, though she is fifty), not, indeed, by the vulgar devices known as 'making-up,' but by those judicious cares that are surely legitimate. For instance, daily massage with cold cream has been employed to the fair face so as to help the

natural and acquired art of not thinking too much in warding off wrinkles. To be so perfectly well dressed and well appoint

so perfectly well dressed and well appointed as H. R. H. always is, takes time and care. But what a beautiful person there was to thus adorn and preserve! Her slender, well-carried figure, her head poised gracefully on an uncommonly long neck, like a flower on a slender stalk, her eyes that can look so sweetly appealing as

and jolly sport.

has undoubtedly preserved his life as well as forwarded his literary work—work of which she is extremely proud. Her own prose is graceful and finished to a high degree. Style is with her an inborn quality, and it has been perfected and refined by per-sistent study."

A delightful volume soon to be given to the public will be the collected reminis-cences which Mrs. Crosse gave to the literary world in magazines during her lifetime was the wife of the, famous electrician and their home was a rendesvouz for people of art and culture. Mrs. Crosse was a great beauty in her youth and her personal charms added to her ready wit, her tact and grace as a hostess made her a brilliant personality in London. During the sixty-eight years of her life she knew a great many gifted and celebrated people and her sense of humor and receptivity have made her reminiscences of them par ticularly charming.

Edmund Russell, to whom all the wor here are harkening just now with rapt attention, has a great many beauty-giving ideas to expound on art applied to the daily needs of daily life. His parlor at the Ara-gon has been crowded with women since his arrival four days ago, and the display of his artistic and historic iewels has caused of his artistic and historic jewels has caused wonder and delight His ideas on art, dress and decoration are very true and very beau-tiful. He takes for his theme the oriental scheme of color, than which none has ever been found so satisfactory in restfulness and tone. He has designed many beautiful costumes for New York women of fashion, In speaking of dress the other morning, he said: "The two most beautiful dresses that I have ever seen were extremes in creation. One, a Grecian drapery, cost 35 cents, and the other cost \$10,000. This latter was worn upon a stately old lady and was a silver-gray brocade, to match her hair, with a line of pink running through it to harmonize with her cheeks. The gown was trimmed with exquisite lace, softening the lines about the arms and bust, and the jewels were gray pear-shaped pearls and small modest diamonds. A perfect shower of these gentle jewels fell over the front of her bodice and the same gems formed a necklace about her throat. It was all soft gray and white, the perfectness of the beautiful winter day with just a suggestion of early spring. And in all this rare and exquisite elegance of attire one never thought of its



But her Jacob ancestry is perhaps the oldest and most prominent in the state. Her grandfather, Thomas Jacob, was an officer in the war of 1812, an elegant gentle man and the owner of several large estates on the shore. The old Jacob country seat was a well built colonial mansion, situated some distance from the road in a picturesque grove reached by a long avenue, shaded by birches and poplars. It was called "Menton Hall," and was a popular retreat, for under its generous roof noted men of the day were enter-tained. At Whitsuntide it is especially beautiful. The old English cherry trees bring forth the most delicious fruit; the bloom and aroma of old-time flowers from the garden, the birds carolings, and the fresh, pure breeze from the ocean-nature and nature's devotees in perfect accordmake mere existence a serene ecstacy. The picture recalls vividly the beautiful lines of Longfellow:

"Somewhat back from the village street Stands the old fashioned country seat. Across the antique portico Tall poplar trees their shadows throw. The great fire up the chimney roared, The stranger feasted at its board. There groups of merry children played, There youths and maidens dreaming strayed. O precious hours! O golden prime!

And affluence of love and time This old house was furnished throughout with the most valuable colonial relics, silver that came from England in the sixntury, and the furniture was an-

tique mahogony. Winding away from the house is a long EASTER FROCKS JUST FROM THE PARIS MODISTES.

This Cut Shows the Crest Referred to and Also the George Washing-

East Indian merchant, who built in her honor "Warner Hall." an ancient struct

ure of twenty-six rooms. Their eldest sor

Colonel Fielding Lewis, married Betty Washington, the only sister of General George Washington. Colonel Fielding Lew-

is and Betty Washington were distant cousins, being great-grandchildren of Au-gustine Warner, father of Catherine. General Robert Lewis, of Becon, Wales, came to America about 1640 with a grant of 30,000 acres of land in Gloucester county, Virginia.

ton Sword.

Colonel Fielding Lewis, who married Betty Washington, was an active citizen of Fredericksburg in 1773, a member of the house of burgesses and is said in the official annals to have owned nearly half of the town. Lawrence Lewis, the brother of Colonel Fielding Lewis, and Bushrod C. Washington were the executors of Washington's will. Washington's diaries and letters show his affection for his brother-in-law and his confidence in his judg-

ment. The Washington Sword. It is probable that congress will appro-priate \$20,000 for the purchase of the sword of General George Washington, worn by him when he resigned the command of the army, December 23, 1783, and also worn by him when he was inaugurated first president of the United States, and on all subsequent occasions. This sword was left by Washington to his nephew, Major George Lewis, who was captain of the Washington Life Guard, and major of the Light Dragoons in the war of the revolu-tion. Major Lewis left the sword to Captain Henry Howell Lewis, of the United States navy, and it is now in the posses-sion of his daughter, Miss Virginia T. Lewis. The Masons have talked of buying this relic of the great Mason and American patriot, but Miss Lewis wishes to have it become the property of the government. A committee of the senate has recommended the appropriation and Senator Hoar, he sword of the black prince and the crown of any king or emperor that ever lived and place upon it the Kohinoor diamond, and let them be worth countless millions, they would not have that same historic worth as

as it stand in a grove of pines, midway between "Merton Hall," the home of Miss Jacob's grandfather, and "Vancluse," that of Judge Abel P. Upsher, who was secrethat simple relic, coming from the immor-tal Washington." Miss Jacob has a number of Virginia papers containing interesting articles in re-gard to her homestead and her distinguished relations. In the world's fair edition of The Cape Charles Pioneer several interest-ing copies of the inscriptions on the old

ing copies of the inscriptions on the old tombstones at Arlington are given and the most amusing one reads as follows:

"Under this marble tomb lies ye body of the Honorable John Curtis, Esq., of the city of Williamsburg, and parish of Bruton, formerly Hungers parish, in the eastern shore of Virginia, and county of Northampton, the place of his nativity; aged Ti years, and yet lived but seven years, which was the space of time he kept a bachelor house at Arlington on the eastern shore of Virginia." On the other side: "This inscription was put on his tomb by his positive order."

I give this simply because of its unique-

is the subject of this sketch just a fer words. It is hardly necessary to say that she is patrician looking, for she could be nothing else. She is truly southern in ap-pearance, and she is as attractive as she is clever and beautiful. NEWS AND GOSSIP *

Miss Florence Leftwich, daughter of Dr. Leftwich, formerly paster of the Central Presbyterian church, has made a remarkable record in a postgraduate course at Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. This is an institution with a most rigid curriculum perhaps the highest standard of any female college in the United States. Miss Left wich carried off the highest honors and thus secured the appointment of "Euro-pean fellow" for next year. This high honor means a year's study abroad at the expense of the college. It is a source of gratification to her many friends in Atlanta to hear of Miss Leftwich's success.

OF THE WEEK LOCALLY.

At the formal opening of the Georgia chautauqua on the night of the 2d instant, It fell to the lot of an Atlanta woman to receive from that vast throng of cultured and appreciative people an ovation for the part she played in the opening ceremonies. That lady was Mrs. Jarnigan, nee a Miss Richmond, a petite blonde of clear-cut, in-tellectual features, who just simply captured her audience, bag and baggage, by her magnificent recitation of Harry S. Ed-wards's pathetic sketch "Through the Valley of the Shadow." The opening night of the chautauqua is always informal, and as the lightning is directed by Dr. W. A. Duncan, the founder of the institution. one knows when it is going to strike them for a song or a speech or a recitation. Indeed, it is verily a night of surprises, of bright scintaliations of wit and prefaces most admirably the rich intellectual feasts which go to make up the week's entertain-ment. It was as a surprise that Mrs. Jar-nigan came before the chautauqua footlights, and by her superb rendition of her selection did honor to herself and credit to the magnificent city of which she is so fair a representative SID J. COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austell have had as their charming guest the past week Mrs. George Sherman, of New Jersey, Mrs. G. S. Tumlin, of LaGrange; Miss Mary Belle Gess, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Ross McDonald, of Cuthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Dougherty have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Miss Mary Lucy Dougherty to Mr. William J. Davis, on Tuesday evening, April the 16th. The wedding will occur at half past 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church, and will be a very beautiful and artistic one in every respect. An elegant reception will be given at the home of the bride after the ceremony. The affair will be small, however, attended only by the wedding party and near relatives. All Atlanta society has the heartiest good wishes to give to the bride and groom-to-be.

The attendants at this weddig will be Miss Dessa Dougherty, maid of honor; Mr. Frederick Paxon, best man; attendants, Miss Hattle Dougherty, Miss Annie Bates, Miss Lillan Goldsmith, Miss Annie Flynn, Miss Genie West, Miss Nina Cabal, of Washington; Mr. T. E. Erwin, Mr. E. C. Kontz, Mr. Oscar Davis, Mr. William S. Watson, Mr. M. P. Glass, Mr. M. E. Freeman; ushers, Mr. H. A. Maier, Mr. E. A. Brown, Mr. J. H. Nunnally, Mr. J. E. Carlton, Mr. Will Speer and Mr. Henry A.

The event of the week will be the wedding of Miss Sallie Hunnicutt to Mr. liam Prescott. It will be a very lovely and artistic home wedling, and will occur Wednesday evening. The Hunnicutt home is a beautiful one for such a ceremony.

The Ladies' Garden Club of Athens are in the woman's department of the expos tion. The club is a very interesting and delightful one, composed of a number of the most cultured and charming women in the Classic City, and their display in the woman's building will be a lovely feature. The club will issue a woman's edition of The Banner on May Day for the purpose of increasing their funds. They need money for several enterprises, and have gone to work with a will to make it. The live firm of Messrs. Michael, one of the largest dry goods stores in Athens, desirous of helping the Garden Club in every way that they ould, made them the following offer: That the club appoint a committee of fifty-four ladies, members of the club, to take charge of and run their large and well appointed store for them one day, the Garden Club to receive a good percentage on that day's

sales-both accounts and cash sales.

The Messrs. Michael are to fit up the basement for a lunch room, the lunch to be furnished by the club, and the entire profits of lunches to go to the club. This proposition was passed on by the officers Of the personality of the young lady who and executive committee, who manage all

ment. The Messrs, Michael have grown to respected and progressive manhood among us, and are always among the very first to subscribe to or liberally aid any enterprise either public or charitable, as this offer of theirs will show. The ladies of the Garden Club hope all their friends will call on them that day and partake of the delightful lunch which will be served in the daintiest manner at the most reasonable prices Messrs, Michael have prepared a scale of reduced prices for that day which will be far below their regular charges. The Ladies' Garden Club are much gratified at the encouragement the home people are giving to both their enterprises. They hope to make a very handsome exhibit in the woman's building during the exposition,

The various and presently styles in millinery will bring a sigh of relief to those fair women who are slaves enough to fashion to wear that which is strictly a la mode, whether it be becoming or not. The faces that can suitably wear the Napoleon and Dutch bonnets are not the ones that peeped coquettishly from under the Rembrandt effects of the winter millinery, and there is no reason why, with the variety of styles, every woman who is fortunate enough to possess an Easter bonnet, should not have just what is becoming and still be in the

the business of the club, and it was unan-imously accepted. The clerical force of the store will remain in their respective de-partments to assist the ladies in finding the

goods, ascertaining the prices of the same, etc., but the ladies of the club will do the

selling and some of our most prominent and elegant ladies will sell carpets, mattings, bric-a-brac, china, millinery, dress goods, silks, shoes, ladies' underwear, soap and perfumery, laces and other articles too numerous to mention, but which are always to be found in this up-to-date establishment. The Mears Michael have grown to

Chiffon, spangled net and point d'esprit lace, all in black are the popular body ma-terials for the season's hats, while fancy straws in black, white and golden brown seem to be the fad for general use. An exquisite shade of yellow, so soft in its hue as to suit either the blonde or brunette beauty, is called the champagne tint, and is most popular in combination with black and violets.

In a leading dry goods house the millinery department suggested the opening spring days in Gotham, so enthusiastic was the crowd and so elaborate the novelties. An exquisite hat to be worn by a June bride was called the "Anna Gould." The brim was of black accordion plaited chiffon, the edge pinched with tiny jet spangles, the crown of black embroidered net was heightened in effect by jetted wings and algrets, and American Beauty roses, most deceptive in their naturalness, adjust-ed the hat in the back and gave it the necessary touch of color. Another hat in the same establishment had a brim of the plaited chiffon in the champagne tint, edged with black and slightly uplifted in the front and one side with loops of velvet rib-ben, held in place with small rhinestone buckles. The crown of medium height was of Milan straw, relieved on either side by prince of Wales feathers in black; a bunch of silk marechal Niel roses and violets

gave the finish to the back and left side. The Napoleon and Dutch bonnets are so small and yet so complicated in their combinations, it would be almost as easy to make them as describe them. A Napoleon worn by a pretty blonde girl in a black tailor gown, has its quaint crown of apple green fancy straw with the black brim ad-justed in the front with two knots of black velvet and black wings, held in place by rhinestone buckles. A Dutch bonnet, con-templated by a prospective bride, was com posed of a succession of black velvet loops held in place by tiny rhinestone buckles, guipure lace wings and plnk crush roses. Just how it was all combined in such a

dainty little handful was a mystery. Farther up the street in another establishment, the millinery department was another vision of exquisite foliage. One almost imagined the faint odor that might arise from the boxes of violets and the pink roses—always lovely on golden brown stems—while the stately prince of Wales plumes, mostly in black, and always elegant in their effects, were in profusion. To attempt descriptions of the novelties would do them an injustice in limited space, but one creation of Virot excited so much admiration it must be described: The small, flat crown was of jetted wires over cream guipure lace: the Alsatian front was of the same combination, the only ornaments were two rosettes, on either side, composed of bluette straw and having rhinestone centers. It was unique and artistic, but which, by the way, was not a "direct im-portation, just from Lord & Taylor's." It was a combination of black and the still popular cerise. The brim was of plaited guipure lace in black slightly uplifted with cerise silk roses. The crown was of the same roses, held in place by a wide jet band. Exquisite black plumes and lace wings on one side gave the finishing touch.

wings on one side gave the finishing touch. There was some disappointment in the absence of trimmed hats for practical wear, the attractive novelties all suggesting in their dressiness the fashionable drive, opera boxes or afternoon receptions. Of course there were untrimmed fancy straws in profusion, but one likes the ideas suggested by a trimmed hat, for plain wear, which after all is the most constant wear.

A musical story by D. Higbee (Mrs. William Geppert) is in the press of the Frank-lin Printing and Publishing Company and will be out some time during the coming week. The title of the story is "The Scherzo in B Flat Minor," and will have a peculiar interest to the musicians and those who have baffled with the world and met with disappointment in the attain-ment of cherished ambitions. The scherzo taken as the subject of this story is the familiar one in B flat minor by Chopin, and is played by both professional and amateur musicians. The book will have a musical design of the music referred to in

The children of the Estes dancing school will give a calico ball on Easter Monday, April 15th. All the friends and relatives of the children are invited. During the evening there will be songs, recitations, drills, fancy dances, etc. The ball will begin at

Miss Ruth Cunningham, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Corne-lia Cunningham, has returned to her home, No. 83 Ashby street, after having spent the No. 83 Ashby sida, winter in Florida.

Mrs. A. S. Oliver, of Elberton, and Mrs. J. G. Swift, of Athens, are visiting Mrs. M. F. Doolittle on the Boulevard.

The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Mandolin Club held its sixth meeting Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Jackson, 353 Peachtree street. A few invited guests Peachtree street. A few invited guests were present, among them Miss May Kenney, Miss Lucy Peel, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Miss Annie Davies, Mr. Samuel McAfes, Mr. Walter C. Barnwell, Mr. William Kiser and Mr. Brooks, Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was spent. The programme was full of good things.

Miss Daisy Talmadge, of Athens, will be the guest of Miss Hattie Mae Mitchell until the latter part of this week.

Friends in Atlanta are in receipt of the following invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. J. Abb Everett request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, May Louise, to Mr. John L. Brown Wednesday evening, April 17, 1895, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church, Fort Valley, Ga." This marriage will unite two of the most prominent and universally admired young people in Georgia. Both Mr. Brown and Miss Everett come from families who have always been leaders in all circles of Fort Valley, socially and commercially, and their union will, indeed, be a 'happy and auspicious event. Miss Everett is a graduate of that famous institution of learning. Wesleyan Female college, and her bright intellect and winsome ways have endeared her te

of brick brought from England in early

colonial times. It is in a state of splendid

preservation and presents a quaint old pic-ture covered with a mass of trailing ivy,

tary of state during President John Tyler's administration. In this old church Miss Ja-cob's father was christened over sixty

The Jacob family is originally of Horse heath, in Cambridgeshire, England. Wil-liam, of that place, died in 1531. His son

Richard, of the same parish, was father of Robert. He was concerned in forming the customs under King Charles I. In

looking over a list of the first settlers at Jamestown (from Smith's History of Virginia) the name of Thomas Jacob is set

down and classed among the gentlemen

The land owned by the Jacobs was a strip that extended from sea to bay and was granted to their ancestors in the first settlement of the country, prior to the organizing of any court or record whatever. The records of the courts of Northhampton county are the oldest in the state, consequently the Jacobs were the planes.

consequently the Jacobs were the pionee settlers and as ancient as the Custises and

The Jacob family is very proud of its coat of arms. It is the same as that used by their English ancestors, and has been carefully handed down to every genera-

tion. It has a tiger as a hanger. Shield, a chevron between three tigers' heads Motto: "Parta Tuere."

The Curtises

For a Morning Stroll.

years ago.

cost. The costume seemed a beautiful crea- 1 road leading from Jacob's hill. great big bulky diamonds and bright colors looked like glaring chromos beside one of Isabey's miniatures,"
MAUDE ANDREWS.

OF FAMOUS ANCESTRY.

A charming young woman who lives in Atlanta has flowing through her veins the blood of the Washingtons, the Curtises and the Lewises of revolutionary famefamous ancestry.

She is Miss Daisy Jacob. She is an extremely pretty, clever and cultured girl as far as any American in this great and glorious country. Miss Jacob is well known and much admired here for her lovely personality and her poems published from time to time in The Constitution have declared her a possessor of literary ability. Owing



Miss Daisy Jacob

families of American history I have thought something of her own delightful personal-ity would be of interest.

Miss Jacob is the daughter of Judge

Thaddeus A. Jacob, a native of the east-ern shore of Virginia, a gentleman of the finest intellect and the strictest integrity. He bears out the truest type of the old Virginia southern gentleman, and though now guite weak and feeble, presides in a ome of refinement and culture over a family circle noted not only for their intellect, but for their gentleness and sweetness of manner and their generous hospitality. Judge Jacob was educated at William and Mary college, and the University of Vir-ginia. He has been an able lawyer, has held several official positions, and was an

officer in law. Miss Jacob is directly descended from the Washington and Custis families on both sides, and bears the proud lineage of many

stinguished revolutionary families, among tem the Jacob, Washington, Custis, Lewis, unfimins, Ponder, Nottingham, Upsher, unton and Parramore families. Her uncle, r. William Dunton, was a member of the

The Lewis Family.

A daughter of the family married a Custis. The Custis estate in Northhampton was named for the earl of Arlington. John Custis, of Rotterdam, was of Irish descent and was in Northampton county as early as 1640. He was a member of the colonia council, and on April 17, 1692, petitioned to be relieved from his several official posi-tions on account of old age and infirmity. The council in granting his request referred in complimentary terms to the valuable service he had rendered the colony, and especially during Bacon's rebellion. He had six sons—Thomas, of Baltimore, Ire-land; Edward, of London; Robert, of Rotterdam; John, William and Joseph residents of Virginia. The descendants of William are still living in Accomack county. His son was high sheriff of Northampton in 1664 and in 1676, and major general during Bacon's rebellion. His second wife daughter of Colonel Edmund Sca General John Custis had but son, John, who married in liamsburg the daughter of onel Daniel Parke, and sister of Conel Daniel Parke who was killed when g Scarburg. but one Daniel Parke who was killed when govern or of the Leeward islands. His son, John Parke Custis, married Martha Dandridge, and his widow, Martha Custis, afterward married General George Washington.
George Washington Parke Custis, Mrs.
Washington's grandson of her first marriage, was the father of the late Mrs. Robert E. Lee. He lived at Arlington-on-the-

A younger daughter, Anne Jacob, married Dr. John Tankard, a surgeon in the revolutionary war, who served until its close and was present at the surrender of Cornwallis. A gentleman of the family married a Miss Hancock, a descendant of John Hancock,



OUR secret bargain between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday will be a hummer. Everybody in Atlanta knows that we save them big money. We buy and sell for cash, and cash only. No. 37 Whitehall street, E. M. BASS & CO., The Ladies' Bazaar, is destined to be the greatest dry goods house in the South.

COR 30 cents we sold you to yards of yard-wide Fruit of the Loom Bleachings, which was our Secret Bargain last Monday between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock. And wasn't it a grand success? See our Easter Secret Bargain Monday, between the hours of 10 and 110'clock.

OUR success has been phenomenal---always busy giving the people grand values in first-class Dry Goods. We own the best stock ever brought to Atlanta, purchased for cash and for sale for the spot cash only---at unheard of prices. See our Easter Bargains. No one should miss our "Secret Bargain," Monday, 10 to 11.

E. M. BASS & CO. The LADIES' BAZAAR.

Is the place to make money===by buying of us. No such values to be had elsewhere.

Save one-half your money by Notions. buying Linings and Findings of us. You will find every new idea in this stock, and only the best. Best Skirt Cambrics only 3 1-2c. Best Linen GrassCloth Monday 91/2 20c Gilbert's Silesias only 10c. 25c double face Silesias 15c. 25c double face Percalines 15c. 25c Hair Cloth Monday 9 1-2c 49c Hair Cloth only 25c. 69c Hair Cloth now only 39c. Best quality Linen Grass Cloth

Monday 9 1-2c. 25c all Linen Canvas, the best, 15c Best plain and crossed barred Crinoline made, only 7c. Best quality Shields only 10c. Belding's 100-yards Spool Silks 6c. Belding's 50-yards Spool Silks 3c. Belding's Button Hole Twist Ic.

Specials -- Specials.

5c & 6c Zephyrs, all colors, 2 1-2c

Germantown Wool and Saxony Yarns, worth 12 1-2c, now 5c. 35c Knitting/Silks, 1-2 ounce, 9c. Variegated Knitting Cotton 2 1-2c. \$1.50 Bed Quilts, extra heavy, 75c. 20c all Linen Towels only 15c. \$2.00 heavy Lace Collars 98c.

See our Fans at opening prices. See our prices on Domestics.

10c spools Linen Thread, 2c. 5c paper Pins on sale ic. 5c paper Hair Pins only Ic. 25c Belt Buckles now toc. 25c Toothbrushes only 10c. 39c Toothbrushes only 15c. 39c Silk Elastic Webbing 19c. 20c Novelty Braids now 10c.

going at 25c. 15c Children's Hose Supporters 5c. 39c Tucking Combs, cheap, 19c. 30c new style Chemisettes 25c. Curling Irons, all sizes, 5c. Pear's Unscented Soaps only 8c. Mexican Buttermilk Soap 3 1-3c. Watermelon Soap, the best, 7c.

50c black and colored Silk Belting

Embroideries and Laces.

Special line of Embroideries, worth from 10 to 20c, your choice 5c. Another line of 20 and 25c Embroideries in this sale, your choice 10c The regular 39 and 50c goods at 19c 15c Torchons and Smyrnas 5c. 25c Torchons and Smyrnas 10c. 29c Dress Laces, a bargain, 10c. 50c Point de Paris Laces 25c. 89c Point d'Irlande Laces 39c. \$1.50 heavy Lace Collars 75c.

\$1.00 heavy Lace Girdles 49c.

Buy Your Easter Dress.

A grand line of wool Cashmeres, fancy mixtures, Diagonals and Chevrons, only 19c, others price

Another Lot.

All wool Habit Cloths, Fancy Checks, Spring Mixtures and Imperial Suitings only 25c, others price 49c.

Our 39c Line.

Fancy silk and wool Checks, all wool tailor Serges, Henriettas, fancy Biarritz cloth Tweed Suitings and fancy mixtures, cash price 39c, others price 69c.

49c Specials.

All wool Crepons, French Crepe Taffetas, Tweed Suitings, all wool shepherd's Plaids, Silk and Wool Mixtures, fancy Jacquards and all wool Tanise, special price 49c, worth 89c. For 59c buy a \$1.25 silk finished

Henrietta, 48 inches wide. At 98c buy all wool Crepons, silk finished Crepons, silk and wool Novelty Suitings and imported Fancy Jacquards, worth anybody's \$1.50.

See our prices on Domestics.

Silks--Easter Silks.

The best and newest 2,000 yards Touraine Silks, on sale Monday, all shades, 27 inches wide, only 25c. Think of it; a Waist for \$1.00.

At 35c worth 50c a grand line of all colors in Shepherd Checks,

For 49c worth 75c checked and striped Taffetas, 27-inch Printed Indias, in all colors, black Surah and pretty Grenadines.

At 75c worth \$1.50 Fancy Taffetas, Taffeta Brocades, Dresden effects, black figured Indias, black figured Pongees, Lyons Silks and black Gros Grains.

For 89c worth \$1.69 a grand line of Brocaded Taffetas, the prettiest designs out for Waists.

At o8c worth \$2.00 25-inch black Satin Duchesse, all silk back and front, and a most exquisite line of brocaded Taffetas in all colors.

Easter prices on Domestics.

Corsets--Corsets.

\$2.00 P. D. Corsets, all sizes, on sale Monday, only \$1.25. Our special \$1.00 Corset 49c. All sizes in Thomson's Glove Fitting R. & G. and Warner's Corsets, cheap.

Easter Gloves.

\$1.25 Kid Gloves, all colors 75c. \$2.00 Kid Gloves, all sizes, 98c. 75c Kayser Silk-tipped Gloves 49c \$1.00 Kayser Silk-tipped Gloves 750 49c Silk Mitts on sale 25c. 69c all Silk Mitts, cheap, 39c. \$1.00 extra heavy Silk Mitts 49c.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

\$1.00 Percale Shirt Waists only 500 \$1.50 new style Ladies' Waists 98c. \$1.75 new style " " \$1.25. See our sample Silk Waists at half price.

Ladies' Vests.

Your choice one lot Ladies' Vests 50 Ladies' Lisle Vests only 15c. 50c Ladies' Lisle Vests now 25c. 69c Ladies' Vests, special, 39c. \$1.00 Ladies' Vests, beauties, 59c. \$1.25 Ladies' Silk Vests only 75c. See our prices on Domestics.

Wash Dress Goods. New Goods to arrive for Monday? trade:

15c Dress Ginghams only 5c. 19c Spring Ginghams now 9c.

25c Zephyr Ginghams only 12 1-2c. 15c Percales, new styles, now 10c. 15c Percales, short lengths, 7c. 15c book fold Irish Lawns 9c.

25c figured Dimities, cheap, 10c. 19c Crepe de Viene, new colors, 12 1/2 c 19c Shepherd Plaids in the new

Crepe de Viene only 12 1-2c. 19c Crepons, all colors and black, on sale, only 12 1-2c.

25c Satin Striped Crepons only 15c. 15c Ducks, new styles, only 10c. 49c French Organdies now 25c.

Art Goods.

shades, per dozen only 29c. 35c half oz. Knitting Silks only oc. 10c dozen Belding's Wash Floss 7c. Stamped Linen Squares and Tray Cloths, worth up to 25c, only 5c. 20 in. Japanese Squares only 10c.

One lot assorted Stamped Linens, worth up to 39c, only 10c. 39c Japanese Draperies only 19c. 20c Linen Fringes, all colors, 5c.

SPECIAL.
100 Gossamers, worth \$2, on Monday at 98c. See them.

Easter prices on Domestics.

Shoes Shoes Shoes! 75c Ladies' Dongola Oxfords 39c.

\$1.25 Ladies' Dongola Oxfords 98c. \$1.50 Ladies' Dongola buttoned 98c. \$2.25 Ladies' Buttoned Boots \$1.25. \$2.25 Men's Balmoral and Congress

Shoes \$1.48. Chas. Heiser's \$7 Shoes now \$3.98. 75c Children's Shoes, cheap, 49c. \$1.25 Children's Shoes going 75c.

Men's Fixings. One lot all-linen Collars, new styles

and all sizes, only 5c. Best Linen Cuffs made 15c. 75c unlaundried Shirts only 39c. \$1 unlaundried Shirts only 49c. 25c fast-black Hose now 12 1-2c. \$1 Scriven Elastic Seam Drawers,

all sizes, worth \$1, now 75c. \$3 Men's French Balbriggan Suits of Underwear, special sale 98c. Anti-Guyot Suspenders only 15c. 50c new Teck Scarfs only 25c. \$1 new Spring Teck Scarfs 49c. 50c Easter Four-in-Hand Ties 25c. 25c Wash Four-in-Hand Ties 10c. 25c full length Windsor Ties 15c.

Hosiery.
10c Ladies fast-black Hose 5c. 20c fast-black Hose only 10c. 39c Ladies' fast-black Hose 19c. 39c Ladies' fast-black Hose 25c. \$1 all-silk Ladies' Hose now 49c.

See our prices on Domestics.

Rain or shine, come and get the grandest values ever offered in this city. Remember we will sell you cheaper than you can buy the same goods elsewhere. An extra force of Salespeople employed for Monday and next week to serve the crowds. We are now prepared to deliver all goods promptly to any part of the city. Don't forget our "Secret Bargain" every Monday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

E. M. BASS & CO.

THE LADIES' BAZAAR, :=: 37 Whitehall Street.

noted for his fine integrity and courtly manners and will make a worthy husband for so perfect a gentlewoman.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nim Mc-Cullough are rejoicing with them over the arrival of a fine daughter, while congratulations are also extended Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert on being happy young grand-

Mr. Charles I. Pitchford leaves for

Three prominent young Maconites represented the Central City in Atlanta this week in the persons of Messrs. Ernest Morgan, Roland Ellis and LeGare Walker. There is not another trio like them in Macon. They are leaders in society and number their friends by the score. Their many Atlanta friends gave them a hearty welcome and it was to be regretted that their visit lasted only a few days.

Mr. R. N. Hadley, a young man well known in Atlanta, has gone to Appalachicola, Fla., where he has been elected principal of the commercial school at that

The visit of Mrs. M. E. M. Sherwood to this city has been a source of great pleas ure to the members of society. She has been beautifully entertained, a number of cle-gant functions having been given in her honor. On Thursday Mrs. Thompson gave her a lovely luncheon at the club and this week Mrs. Hugh Hagan will entertain her at a dinner. She will give a reading short-ly at the home of Major and Mrs. Livingston Mims. She is socially one of the most brilliant and entertaining of women. Her personality is a strong and impressive one, and she is extremely interesting in any line of thought which she pursues. Her de-scriptions of people and places are vivid and poetic and her information on all subjects given in the most graceful and charming fashion. No woman has ever visited this city who has made a profounder and more flattering impression than this aristocratic, cultured and gifted lany.

Mrs. Mary B. Heyward, who has been spending the winter in Florida, the guest of the Count de Bary's family, will return to Atlanta on the 20th of this month. Her visit in the Land of Flowers has been a most charming one. De Bary hall is one of the most beautiful places in Florida and its guests are entertained with a grace and elegance that is passing description.

Miss Addavale Kincaid, of Griffin, who has been the guest of Miss Maud Leak for the past few days, returned home yester-

Miss Elise Featherston, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the late General Winfield Scott Featherston, of Holly Springs, Miss., is visiting Dr. H. S. Wright's family at 74 East Baker street.

Powersville, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Invitations have been issued by Mrs. E. E. Allen to the marriage of her daughter, Susie, to Mr. Will C. Lankford, which will sie, to Mr. Will C. Lankford, which will occur Thursday evening, April 18th, at 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. W. E. Warren, of this place. Miss Allen is a handsome young lady, who has always been a favorite with our people, and her coming nuptials are the cause of good wishes by a large circle of friends and admirers. Mr. Lankford is a citizen of Midway, Ala., and is to be congratulated on winning so lovely a bride.

The elegant display of flowers is calling forth praise from every one at this season of the year. The varied collection of cut flowers and flowering plants arranged in the show window of the Westview Floral Company, No. 5 Peachtree street, during the past week, has delegated large crowds and attracted to the sales counters throngs of customers. The greenhouses which are located just in the cemetery grounds in Westview, are crowded daily with an eager crowd of buyers, selecting their favorite flowers for spring planting.

The immense stock of Easter lilles and

other flowering plants grown especially for next Sunday are worth going miles to see and really the trip to the greenhouses is one of the most enjoyable in Atlanta. During pleasant weather the Consolidated street railway places extra cars on the Walker street line to accommodate the visitors to the grounds of the Westview Floral Company.

Misses Barbara Adair, Minna Beck and Emmie Belle Lowndes will be given a com-April 11th, in the music hall, 37 Peachtree street. Miss Sarah M. Smith. contralto, and Mr. Charles E. Outcalt, barytone, will render some splendid selections in their very delightful way. The public is cordially invited

Mrs. Florence English will lecture esday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Con vention hall, Aragon hotel. Subject, "The Empire of Woman." No admission.

An Artistic Dressmaker. Mme. Devineau, French (from 'Paris) dressmaker for children only, is ready for Easter. 981/2 Whitehall street.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Here Are a Few Points That Will In-

terest You.

Just now the attention of the most stylish dressed ladles and gentlemen of the city is directed to the factory of Mr. J. P. Northrop, at 13 Peachtres street. For years this gentleman has been noted for his skill in the manufacture of shirt waists for ladles. Right now he has a large importation of cretons and Scotch corded zephyrs, suitable for shirt waists. These goods are all the rage and Mr. Northrop makes them in the most fashionable style. His lady customers are among the best people in Georgia.

As to making gentlemen's shirts there are scores of Atlantians that will say he has no equal, Guaranteeing a fit every time, using the best materials, he has made a name for himself that older institutions might look upon with envy.

There is one thing the people of Atlanta have learned, and that is that they can have just as fine shirts made right here at home by Mr. Northrop as they can get in New York or Paris. All the workmen in Mr. Northrop's establishment are skilled and know their business in every detail.

Now, patronize a home industry, and if you want the best wearing, the best fitting and the most stylish shirt to be found anywhere and at a low price, consult Mr. J. P. Northrop, at 12 Peachtree street, this city.

On Monday we will place on exhibition in the constant of the property of the street. "The

On Monday we will place on exhibition in our store, 31 Whitehall street, "The Reading Hermit." This painting, on porcelain, by Eckert, a noted artist of Dresden, is copied from the original, now in the Dusseldorf gallery. This picture will be on exhibition for two or three weeks, It is loaned to us by a friend, and is not for sale. We cordially invite you to call and see it. Maier & Berkele.

An Artistic Pressmaker.

Mme. Devineau, French (from Paris) dressmaker for children only, is ready for Easter. 90½ Whitehall street.

Ladies Dying Everywhere.

with some female disease which the home doctors have failed to relieve. Mrs. Dr. Brannon's method of treating Ovarian or Womb Troubles, Menstrual Disorders, Kidneys and Bladder, Weakness of Body and Mind, is effecting cures and has cured hundreds of cases called hopeless. Treatment prepared suited to each individual case and sent by mail or express, with a guarantee of equal success as if personally examined. References given. Letter of particulars. Pamphlet and question list free.

MRS DR. MARY A. BRANNON,

free. MRS DR. MARY A BRANNON,
Specialist, 98 Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.
apri 7—iw fol see
Portraits.
Lloyd Freeman makes portraits and
teaches drawing and painting at 7% Whitehall, over Lester's bookstore. Visitors
welcomed.

The city tax books are now open for the giving in of taxes for the year and a large number of taxpayers have already made their returns in order to avoid the

Commissioner Penn Believes the South Is the Place for the Negro.

WRITES A LETTER ON THE SUBJECT

He Says the Best Representatives of the White People of the South Are Friends of the Negro.

I. Garland Penn, commissioner for the olored exhibit at the exposition, has written a letter to Henry E. Sawyer, presiden of the Tougaloo university, giving the reasons why the south is the best place for me negro to live and telling of the treatment the negro receives here. The etter was written in response to some questions seast out by Sawyer, as follows:

"It is the opinion of some that there is no encouragement for a colored person to try to make anything of himself here in the south. They believe that, although he may not be molested as long as he is content to be poor and ignorant, he is sure to be opposed and oppressed, and liable to be run off or killed as soon as he begins to get an education, acquire property and make himself and his family respectable. "If this belief is well founded the facts on which it rests should be known and unlerstood. If it is unfounded or exagger ated it ought not to be allowed to prevail among the colored people, discouraging all noble ambition in them, nor to be dissemnated through the north to the discredit

"1. What encouragement and opportu ties have colored people in the south to acquire property and education?

"2. What discouragements and obstacles are there in the way of their obtaining "3. Does the acquisition of property, edu-

cation and good character by colored peo-

ple expose them to greater danger and to the hostility of the whites? "4. In your opinion is general emigration the best policy for the colored people?".

I. Garland Penn made the following re

"My Dear Sir: Your favor of recent date is to hand, and I take pleasure in answering. To your question I answer that the colored people have great encouragement to remain in the south and acquire education and property. Why?

"1. Work is open to them generally, and more abundantly than anywhere else, and living is cheaper.

"2. The negro can borrow money of the white people generally and purchase property with convenient time and opportunity to meet his payments

"3. Education of the masses of negroes, in consideration of past environment, can be more successfully accomplished in separate schools, such as exist south, than in mixed schools. "My Dear Sir: Your favor of recent date

mixed schools.

"4. Because the south is extending a liberal hand in public school education and in establishing normal schools and colleges, supported and maintained by liberal appropriate the support of the supp

supported and maintained by liberal appropriation.

"5. The colored man with small earnings can purchase land in the south when in the north such a thing is scarcely to be thought of from a general standpoint.

"6. There is a decided frown on the part of the aristocratic south against a continuance of outrages.

"7. It is not hard to see that the good blood of the south has abiding sympathy for the former slave and his children.

"70 your second question I answer that the negro has no obstacle but a discouragement in the effort of the lower class of whites to make living with him (the negro) uncomfortable by continued disturbances. It is to the negro's interest to let that class alone and yet in a majority of cases the mass of the negroes seek the confidence and respect of that class.

"To your second question I answer that the negro' uncomfortable by continued disturbances to make living with him (the negro) uncomfortable by continued disturbances to make living with him (the negro) uncomfortable by continued disturbances to make living with him (the megro) uncomfortable by continued disturbances to make living with him (the megro) uncomfortable by continued disturbances to make living with him (the megro) uncomfortable by continued disturbances to make living with him (the megro) uncomfortable by continued disturbances to make living with him (the megro) uncomfortable by continued disturbances to make living with him (the megro) uncomfortable by continued disturbances to the exhibited a photographic copy of the constitution; portraits of the constitutio

you to the editorials in The Atlanta Constitution of January 20th and April 3d, respectively. The great trouble has been that the mass of southern white men has been that the mass of southern white men has been permitted to see more of the bad side than the good side of the negro. Those who have seen the good side are decidedly liberal and helpful to a fault. The negro's opportunity at the Atlanta exposition is his time to show up the good side in an unmistakable way. God grant that he will see it.

"A number of other papers of interest will be exhibited; for example: The first proclamation issued by Washington; Jefferson's proclamation annexing Louisiana; mullification proclamation; emancipation proclamation; the seal of the United States.

time to show up the good side in an unsistakable way. God grant that he will see it.

"To your fourth I am opposed to emigration of any sort. With the favorable sentiment growing and the opportunities which are opening up to us to show what we are in this life. I am content to stay in the south and work out our own salvation. The granting of the negroes for the first time in their lives on southern soil an opportunity to show the progress they have made in thirty years, and the free grant of building with no rent nor entrance fee on exhibits, the giving of the contract for that building to black men, all this, after the world's fair example and decided refusal in the north, don't seem to me an evidence of hostility of the whites to such of the race as acquire property, have been educated, made progress and are of good character. It looks more like help of that class and hostility to the other class. There is a good deal f bombast about both the north and south. I believe in seeing what is good in both and commend it, and not, as is the custom, discard the prejudices in the one and laud the prejudices of the other. I commend your effort, for finding out the truth in this matter. Yours faithfully.

"I. GARLAND PENN,"

"Chief Negro Dept."

AN INTERESTING OUTLINE.

Mr. E. I. Renick Tells What the State Department Will Do Here.

Mr. Edward I. Renick, who represents the department of state on the United States government board, furnishes the following count of the exhibit to be made by state department at the Cottonn States and International exposition: "The exhibit of the department of state

at Atlanta will be practically the same as at Chicago. We have considerably less space than we had at the world's fair, and a number of articles will have to be omit-ted, but the department hopes to make the exhibit more compact and certainly as interesting, if, in fact, not more so.

"The exhibit may be conveniently diveded into two groups. First, the history of the United States. To illustrate the period of the revolution we will exhibit a facsimile of the declaration of independence (the original being in such a bad condition that it is impracticable to expect it of the airs. it is impracticable to expose it to the air), a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the declaration, after the original by wilson Peale; desk upon which he wrote the declaration; the Jefferson papers, notes, memoranda, etc., while secretary of state, and a photograph of Monticello, his old home near Charlottesville, Va. Appropriately following the declaration there will be portraits of the signers of that document rest respective formulate aft ever. ment, probably the most complete set ever shown; Benjamin Franklin's writings, staff and other relics; Washington's porstaff and other relies; Washington's por-trait by Rembrandt Peale, his sword and other relies of himself and Mrs. Washing-ton; LaFayette's writings and portrait; treaty of alliance and friendship with France; portraits of Vergennes and Louis XVI; letters of Silas Deane, Arthur Lee, Ralph Izard and William Lee, early min-

nullification proclamation; emancipation proclamation; the seal of the United States, showing the first, second and third devices submitted and the emblazoned obverse and reverse, and a number of other relics which

reverse, and a number of other relics which come under this period.

"Under group 2, which illustrates the workings of the department, we will show first the photographs of the executive mansion, both the exterior and interior; portrait of President Cleveland; blank forms of nominations to the senate; seal of the president's office; engraved blank forms for official entertainments and other papers. The diplomatic bureau of the department will exhibit sample written instructions to diplomatic officers of the United States; sample notes to diplomatic officers accredited to this country; letters from the president of the United States to the heads of foreign governments, accrediting ambassadors or ministers and recalling them. The consular bureau will show circular instrucconsular bureau will show circular instruc-tions to consuls of the United States; write ten instructions to consuls; sample dispatches from consuls to the home government; consular regulations which govern the consular corps, etc. The workings of the bureau of indexes and archives, rolls and library, accounts, statistics, commissions and pardons and passports will be shown in an appropriate manner.

"In addition to this display the department exhibit will contain a number of letters from the heads of foreign governments: From Louis, king of France, acknowledging receipt of letter recalling Thomas Jefferson as minister to France, December 11, 1790; from Napoleon Bonaparte, announcing his marriage to the Princess Marie Louise, April 5, 1810; from Victoria, queen of England and empress of India, announcing the birth of a prince; from Louis Napoleon, king of Holland, announcing his accession to the throne, September 20, 1806; from Liliuokalani, queen of Hawaii, accrediting Mr. Mott Smith as minister to the United States, January 28, 1892; from Chulalonkorn, king of Siam, announcing the recall of the minister to Siam to the United States, July 19, 1892, and from Ranavalomaniaka, queen of Madagascar, submitting credentials of her envoys to the United States, and a number of others, The signatures to these letters, actually affixed by the heads of the governments, are very interesting.

"The department will also exhibit its colten instructions to consuls; sample dis patches from consuls to the home govern the heads of the general teresting.

"The department will also exhibit its collection of drawings of the ministers of foreign affairs and secretaries of state from 1781 to 1893, thirty-five in all, and fifteen oil paintings of secretaries of state."

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fitted and warranted at \$1.00. Kayser's double finger tip silk Gloves, a guarantee ticket with each pair, at 49c.

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Novelties in Silk Gauze and Feather Fans, just received; prices

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Monday's price 12 1-2c. Men's Gauze Undershirts, Drawers to match, regular price 25c, Monday's price 19c. Ladies' black Mohair Skirts with

Monday's price \$1.00. Silk Serge Umbrellas, paragon frame, natural handles, worth \$1.50, Monday's price 75c.

ruffle,

Men's laundered Negligee Shirts, fast colors, neat pattern, Monday's price 30c. Men's Satin Scarfs, silk lined, worth 25c and 35c,

Monday's price 15c. Men s Percale collars, striped or figured, new shapes,

Monday's price 2c. Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists, pointed yoke backs, fast colors, Monday's price 25c.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, black and brown with four large pearl buttons. Monday's price 5oc. Boys' Shirt Waists, all sizes,

Monday's price 15c. Children's embroidered mull Caps, drummers' samples, worth up to \$1, Monday's price 25c. Ladies' French Lisle thread

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SARGE PLUNKETT.

Trying to Find the Friends of a Dead Confederate Soldier.

LONELY GRAVE AMONG THE PINES

A Soldier Was Buried Thirty-One Years
Ago, and the Whereabouts of His
People Are Unknown.

By many pressing requests I shall devote this letter to trying to find the friends of a confederate soldier buried near Panthersville thirty-one years ago.

ville thirty-one years ago.

It is natural that the approach of Memorial Day should stir up the memories of the war. The people of my settlement have a pet grave in a lonely wood that is always remembered upon this occasion. Of course, the poets are the most enthusiastic over this grave, and I have received many verses about it. Here is one as a sample of the best:

Softly at twilight the pines sing their ves-

pers, O'er the grave of a soldier who sleeps 'neath the sod; Like saints, they impress in their suppliant

A kindly remembrance of the brave to their God. Yes, there on the hill where the pines whis-

per softly,
Sleeps this confederate by the road where
he fell,
All alone and in peace with his gray cloak around hin In the place where in battle he struggled

What fond mother wept, what sweetheart or sister, For this gallant young soldier today is

unknown; But we know that he gave up his life for his country, And lies 'neath the pines, on the hill,

Thirty-one years have passed since that morning
When kind stranger hands raised this little mound there-long, long time, but the grave unfor-

Is scattered with flowers and tended with

The story of this lone grave may not be of so much interest to the general public, but there is somewhere ,somebody that holds in happy remembrance the soldier that sleeps so peacefully there.

In the month of August, 1864, Sherman, with his army, laid siege to the city of Atlanta. Bands of the invading army made excursions into the surrounding country to gather whatever they could find of the substance of the country people. It was almost an every day occurrence for these cruel foraging parties to make their appearance in the county of DeKalb.. They were a terror and no opposition had ever been offered them until the heroes of this story organized and gave them a warm welcome whenever the opportunity presented itself. At the time a convalescent camp of confederates was established at Flat Shoals, on South river. It was from these convalescent soldiers that a little band of volunteers was raised to watch and meet these foragers. Upon a hot day in August, 1864, the news spread that a band of these foragers, more heartless than ever before and stronger than usual, were stripof these foragers, more heartless than ever of these foragers, more heartless than ever before and stronger than usual, were strip-ping the women and children of the little they had and making themselves a terror to the confederates wherever found. This volunteer band of convalescent confeder-ate was soon upon the warpath, determined to create a dread upon the foragers. The confederates left the shoals and for two days they dogged the foragers before the final fight came on in which the soldier of this lone grave gave up his life. The confederates had grown into a regiment of about a thousand strong by receiving into their ranks any who were disposed to join in their line of march. There were two reg-iments of yankee cavalry upon the other side and the wagoners that were turned into soldiers in an emergency. The fight was at last brought on by the canfederates making a dash into the wagon train. The yankees were well officered, and as hot a fight ensued as was ever seen by such a number. In this fight the soldier of this lone grave was killed, and it is easy to see how his friends have never known of his fate. Perhaps there was not a man that he knew among the whole command of his convalescent regiment, and thus, somewhere, he is remembered only as the soldier that never returned, and has been mourned for by some dear ones whose hearts may be cheered by knowing of these circumstances. Of course, many were killed and wounded upon both sides, but this soldier having fallen in a thick cluster of pines was left where he fell under the pines that have grown and that still sich pines that have grown and that still sigh above his lonely grave. Mr. A. C. Tuggle, now a very old man, was the gentleman that buried this soldier and he can best tell of the burial in his own way.

"Yes," said Mr. Tuggle, when approached upon the subject, "I well remember the

visits of the foraging parties from the army around Atlanta, and I well remember the battle in which this lone soldier lost his life. Late one afternoon, upon the day of the fight, Dr. H. J. Fowler came to my house and informed me that a confederate soldier had been left unburied in the skirt of woods where the fight occurred. I at once joined in an effort to give the soldier the most decent burial that the circumstances would admit of. Being somewhat of a carpenter, I went to work upon lumber that I had and made a rough plank coffin. It was late at night before the coffin was completed; then I procured the services of John H. Crowley, then a small boy, together with the assistance of an old negro man and with the a small boy, together with the assistance of an old negro man, and with the coffin upon our shoulders we started out to find the dead man. We had no trouble in finding the soldier, as the place where he lay had been so well described to us by Dr. Fowler. The times were troublous, we lived in dread of yankee scouting parties and so the burial was performed has ties, and so the burial was performed has-

we lived in dread or yankee scouling parties, and so the burial was performed hastily and as quietly as possible. We dug the grave right beside the dead man so that we would have no trouble in lifting the corpse. Wrapping his blanket around him, pulling the cape of his gray cloak over his face and putting his cartridge box under his head for a pillow, we lowered him into the grave. The work was hastily performed and roughly, as we had nothing but the moon and stars for a light."

This is the rinple story of this lone grave. Mr. Tuggle was thoughtful enough to secure all the evidence of the soldier's identity that could be had under the circumstances. His name, as learned from a small Testament he carried, was J. B. Wheeler, of the Fourth Georgia cavairy regiment. This was all the information that has ever been found. He was shot through the head and must have died instantly. The ball entered just above the right eye, passing out just above the left ear.

right eye, passing out just above the left ear.

Thirty-one years have passed since this soldier fell, and perhaps through all these years there has been some one, somewhere, living in a sad suspense over the fate of his never having returned to his home. If there be any loved ones still living that will feel cheered over the information here given the object of the writer is accomplished. Mr. Tuggle feels especially anxious that the friends of this soldier should learn these circumstances, and in case a removal of the body was desired he will lend any austistance in his power. In this connection it may be stated that the planks of which the coffin was constructed were of fat pine wood and Mr. Tuggle is certain that it is well preserved from decay. Mr. Tuggle feels that he has a duty to perform in this matter of preserving what little informs—

tion he has. An impression exists that the home of this soldier was in Houston county. This may be a mistake, but certain it is that his name was J. B. Wheeler, of the Fourth Georgia cavalry regiment. Mr. Tuggle's address is A. C. Tuggle, Panthersville, DeKalb county, Georgia, and any one can correspond with him upon the subject.

subject.

This grave has been kept rounded up by the people around it and it is always remembered upon Memorial Day, but by request I ask that as many as will send five or tencents to Mr. R. A. Hémphill, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga., to be used in securing a suitable monument for this grave. I mention Mr. Hemphill without his permission, but I am sure that he will attend mention Mr. Hemphill without his permission, but I am sure that he will attend to the matter with a cheerfulness that is always his in a work of this kind. It will only take a few dollars to properly mark this grave. Brown gives five cents and I give five. This small sum from a few will accomplish the work and will hurt no one. Please remember to send your doubtlone. Please remember to send your donations to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga. Don't send some to him and some to Sarge Plunkett—send it all to him. Now let the nickels and the dimes come in to beautify this lonely grave of the brave confederate.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

What a Northern Tourist Saw in the South. Manhattan in The New York Sun.

I have read in the southern newspapers of the visits to this region of representatives of large or considerable numbers of forthern, and, more especially, western farmers, who are meditating immigration hither, and I am not surprised at their inclination. The vast majority of the land in the south is still uncultivated and it offers an inviting opportunity for the farmer. Moreover, the tone of southern society is now more heavitable to the them. mer. Moreover, the tone of southern society is now more hospitable to him than it has been during the whole past history of this country. Political bigotry is less prevalent. The south is beginning to enjoy freedom of opinion. Cleveland, as The Sun has demonstrated so ably and completely is a political pulsance and a repletely, is a political nulsance and a po-litical marplot, but the disgraceful failure of his unprincipled administration has had of his unprincipled administration has had the consequence of dissipating a favorite political illusion at the south. It will be glad to be rid of him, though thence the impulse which led to his nomination came. The transfer of the government from dem-ocratic to republican control does not awaken the bitter resentment of former days. The southern people take it very calmly and complacently, for mugwump-ery does not thrive south of Mason and Dixon's line. They are disappointed and chagrined by the failure of their impossible effort to introduce into the federal government the principles of democracy by the means of a president who is a "plat-form in himself," and who obeys his own pedagogical will rather than the instruc tions of his party. If Cleveland has any notion of running for a third term on the strength of reliance on the southern vote he should dismiss it at once. A western Virginia man with whom I talked on a train of the Southern railroad doubted if Virginia man with whom I talked on a train of the Southern railroad doubted if he could carry a single southern state. The south has had enough of spurious democracy. As a democratic paper you will not like the prognostication, but I am convinced from the present tone of southern sentiment that eventually the party of protection will be dominant there. I am not surprised at the cordiality with which Governor McKinley is welcomed. Nowhere else in this country, unfortunately, is the tendency toward paternalism in the federal government stronger than it is here. Professor Wilson is not a southern hero. Senator Gorman comes nearer to the requirements of the prevailing southern opinion, unexpressed, but deep down in the hearts of the people, for he saved the country from the frightful disaster of the original Wilson tariff bil.

Mr. George Vanderbilt is spending his money like water at Biltmore, but the people who get it are critical of him as an un-American product. Even the negroes, whose daily wages he has increased by nearly half, are not grateful to him. They take more pride in a southern abode of plain wood, which before his coming was the most notable residence of the country, than in his noble Gothic palace with its incomparable surroundings. They prefer the southern man and a southern ledy awakens in them an admiration which, try as best they can, they are unable to give and feel to a northern woman. The southerners complain of these simple people as having declined in respectful manners, but they do not knew the luxury of genuine regard they enjoy from them. The negro has vices, in some respects, peculiar to him. He does not like to work, but he has also virtues which engage for him the not surprising sympathy of the southern people, to whom he looks for protection, and also virtues which engage for him the not surprising sympathy of the southern peo-ple, to whom he looks for protection, and whom he regards with admiration as the best and highest examples of the white race. He complains, everybody complains, of his situation, but he is happy and his

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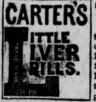
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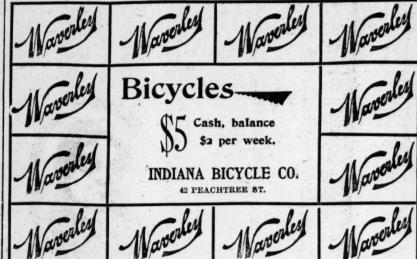
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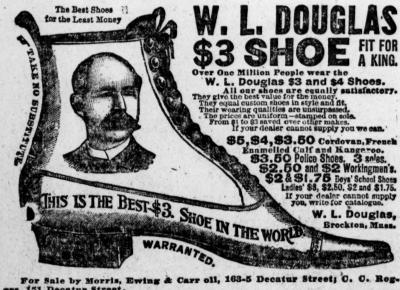
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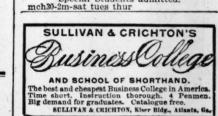
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OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT

Sale of Northeastern Railroad.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Executive Department, Atlanta, March 13, 1895.—By virtue of the authority given in the tenth section Atlants, Ga., to Clayton, Ga., via Clarksville, in Habersham county, or some other point on the 'Blue Ridge railroad, near Clayton, by the most practicable route," approved October 27, 1870, and in accordance with an order this day issued by me as governor of Georgia providing for the sale hereinafter mentioned, will be sold at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the depot of the Northeastern Railroad Company, in the city of Athens, Ga., between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the 18th of April, 1895, all of the property of the said company seized and taken possession of by Rutus K. Reaves, agent of the state, under and by virtue of a proclamation issued on the 18th day of November, 1893, by his excellency William J. Northen, then governor of Geiga, seizing and taking possession of the given proclamation is sued on the 18th day of November, 1893, by his excellency William J. Northen, then governor of Geiga, seizing and taking possession of the possessany, and found by said affect in the possessany, and found by said Rehmond and Dantin Railroad Company, as follows: The line of railroad, known as the Northeastern railroad, known as the Northeastern railroad, carding from Athens, Clarke country, equipments and other property of said company connected with said road, consisting of its road bed, superstructure, right of way, motive power, rolling stock, depots, freight and section houses, shops, town and city lots, grounds, furniture, machinery, tools, etc. A full and company at Athens, and may be inspected upon request. Terms cash, or, of purchaser prefers, fifty thousand dollars cash, fifty thousand dollars cash fifty thousand dollars cash

jan31-3m

Howard E. W. Palmer. Charles A. Read.
PALMER & RiAD,
Attorneys at Law,
Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

THIS OFFICE.-20c- HUNDRED



iny man's expressions concerning dramatic productions, for I have very little sympathy with the often reiterated charges of venality and information on the part of the men who write the dramatic stuff for the New York papers, and I don't mean by this to suggest that the case in point is one of those where the first of these suggestions has been made-for they have not; but there is some thing exceedingly funny in the excessiv adulation of Hilary Bell, who conducts over the acting of Mrs. Potter It is interest ing as well as funny because it shows how and the man in this case, be it said, is one of the most entertaining writers who contribute to the newspapers of this country.

Mrs. Potter, aided and abetted by Mr. Kyrle Bellew, an excellent actor, has begun a New York engagement at the Herald Square theater in "Charlotte Corday." The production is the same as that given here in Atlanta-a production that was enjoyed because of the interest in the central character-one of the remarkable women of his-Mr. Bellew. But if there was in the whole performance any possible excuse for this highly offended. In the last act reconcilsort of stuff I failed to see it. Listen to what Mr. Bell says:

what Mr, Bell says:

"Last evening we had an opportunity to study the greatest actress that America has produced, in making this statement we have accurate memory of the achievements of Charlotte Cushman, Mary Anderson, Ada Rehan, Clara Morris, Fanny Davenport and the lesser performers, such as Georgia Cayvan, Viola Allen, Virginia Harned, Julia Marlow and Marie Wainwright, But, after examining the claims of all these actresses to the applause of the public, the conclusion is inevitable that the finest actress brought forth in America is Cora Urquhart Potter, You may not have been convinced of this fact at the Herald Square last night. There is a strange, occult quality in Mrs. Potter which appeals only to those who have made a lengthened and intelligent study of the drama. She is like no other player. Occasionally she has a faint resemblance in her repose to Eleanora Duse, and in her dramatic fury at times she recalls Sarah Bernhardt. Yet the woman is original, She is queer, she is subtle, she is out of all fashion of the times. She does things in her own way. She arrives at effects with a method that no other person would adopt; but to the writer's mind there is no doubt whatever about the fact that so soon as we become acquainted with Mrs. Potter's peculiar style she will be universally recognized as the greatest player in this country, the greatest player in this country, the greatest player in the English language, I do not wish to implicate this conservative journal in a statement which, at the present time, seems rash and impolitic, It is merely an individual belief which declares that, after Duse and Bernhardt, our own country-woman, Cora Potter, is the greatest of modern actresses.

"At this time the writer does not expect many people to agree with him. Mrs. Potter's people to agree with him. Mrs.

woman, Cora Potter, is the greatest of modern actresses.

"At this time the writer does not expect many people to agree with him, Mrs. Potter's career, during the past eighteen months, has been marked with what might be considered literary blood and carnage. She has cost several critics their positions, When she played Anna Sylvester in London, the author of the play, Wilkle Collins, was the only man in England who had the courage to assert that her performance was a perfect interpetation of the character. The chief critic of India, he of The Calcutta Englishman, wrote such an enthusiastic review of her performance that the proprietor of the paper requested him The Calcutta Englishman, wrote such an enthusiastic review of her performance that the proprietor of the paper requested him to modify its panegyrics. The critic immediately resigned his office under the plea that if Mrs. Potter was not a genius, he was no judge of dramatic art. This strange actress had similar experiences in California, where the most renowned of western critics cast his fortune on the die of her genius against all hazards and happily carried the day. Mrs. Potter is one of those extraordinary performers that arouse to its intensity the enthusiasm of lovers of the noble art of acting. Conventional judges of the drama cannot understand her methods. She outrages tradition, Nobody that has ever trodden the stage walks like, reads like or expresses emotion like her. Yet she possesses an undenlable quality that catches the intelligent, artistic mind and satisfies it. It is probable that during her present engagement Mrs. Potter will cause great warfare between the critics. There is no half-way opinion to be offered about her acting. She is either a genius or a nobody. Some folks will declare her to be a great, some will pronounce her to be a great, some will pronounce her to be a bad actress. The writer of this paragraph has no hesitation in asserting that she is the finest actress in America."

When "Charlotte Corday" was produced here, I told of the interest in the play, of Mrs. Potter's beauty-for she has rare beauty-and of the really magnificent work of Mr. Bellew, as Marat, the most cruel of all the tyrants that have disgraced the history of France; and I said that Mrs. Potter had improved in her acing. She had. It was years since she had been seen in Atlanta and then she came on her first tour. She was bad, No other expression could have done the case justice and my recollection is that I said so in just as strong language as I could command. When this year I said she had improved, I meant it; but that she gives even the faintest evidence of greatness, that she is even a capable actress as compared with many other wo men on the American stage, I cannot bring myself to believe. She is radiantly beautiful, she was the ideal Charlotte Corday so far as the eye was concerned, but she was al-ways insufficient. Perhaps a better actressand there are any number of them-could not have looked the part so well, I can think of no one at present who could have taken Mrs. Potter's place in that respect; but her shunciation is awfully bad and she hasn't an atom of the divine fire. She doesn't know how to talk. It is with her an dent effort to ape Bernhardt or rather an effort to ape the methods of some foreign actress. To call her great is an injustice to the intelligence of the public who go to see her. Pleasing she may be, and is; and I deem her Corday worth seeing. It would be interesting, however, to have an esti-mate on the character of the wheels in the head of the man who can write of her as

I say this in all kindness, for I admire Mrs. Potter's personality and I give her full credit for profiting by the teaching of the excellent actor who is associated with her. But I don't think I have exaggerated

sense depraving in their influences.
A London cablegram says of Wildes,
"The Importance of Being Earnest."
"The piece is in Wilde's best style and
fairly bubbles over with epigram. It is not a piece that is destined to take a perma-nant place in dramatic literature, but it is vastly amusing and just suited to the palates of contemporary theatergoers. The piece deals with two friends-John Worthing, who is rather serious, and Algernon I don't mean to question the motive of first lives in the country with his ward, ny man's expressions concerning dramatic (Cecily Cardew, and her governess, Miss Prism. The second is at times rather bored by his aunt, Lady Bracknell. Each man has invented a personage, his visits

to whom account for frequent absences from home. Worthing has an imaginary brother called Ernest, and Algernon Moncrieffe, a fictitious friend named Bunbury. Worthing is in love with the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, a daughter of Lady Blacknell; but when the latter learns that he is ig-norant of his parentage, having been found when an infant in a handbag at Victoria station, she refuses her consent to the match. Worthing has always told Gwen-dolen that he is called Ernest, and she is as much in love with his Christian name as, with what old-fashioned writers would call, 'his person.' Algernon gets hold of worthing's country address, goes down to Woothon, and presents himself to the pretty Cecily as the brother of whom her guardian has so often spoken. Now, the latter has just resolved to 'kill' the

imaginary relative, and, soon after Monmining for his supportitious brother's de-mourning for his supportitious brother's de-mise. Dreading the loss of his lady love, Worthing resolves to go and be christened 'Ernest' by a local rector, but Gwendolen lations are arrived at but Lady Bracknell interposes, and repeats her objections to Worthing as a son-in-law. Fortunately she recognizes in Miss Prism the very governess who mislaid her (Lady Brackhappy over the prospects of the opening which occurs on the night of the 29th. It has been announced that Mr. Louis Morrison, who will open the house, will produce "Richelieu," and the cast which has been sent on from New York is as follows: Richelieu, Mr. Morrison; Baradas, Mr. White; De Mauprat, Mr. Elsner; De Beringhen, Mr. Taylor; Louis NIII. nell's) sister's baby many years ago, and on examination it appears that Worthing was the said infant. This puts everything right, and the play comes to an end, Miss Prism being sought in marriage by the urbane rector."

In "John-a-Dreams" Haddon Chambers has taken a theme which is very little used for stage purposes, but which unquestion-ably has great possibilities. That is the ably has great possibilities. That is the opium habit. The play is now at the Empire theater and is in the hands of the stock company, with Henry Miller and Viola Allen at its head.

The opening scene occurs on Lord Barbridge's yacht, Moonbeam, which is sailing black that its half of the black of Wight.

along in the vicinity of the Isle of Wight. On board the yacht are Harold Wynn (John-a-Dreams) and Sir Hubert Garlinge, who while college chums at Oxford have sworn eternal friendship to each other. They remain faithful to the compact until Kate Cloud comes between them. Kate is a vocalist with a past, the earlier portion of her life having been spent in the streets. The two men, however, believe her to be a

virtuous women when the play opens.
Sir Hubert has tried to make Kate his mistress, but failing to seduce her, falls passionately in love with her and is anxious to secure her for his wife. Kate has given her heart to Harold. These are the premises that lead up to a series of dramatic episodes in which jealousy, envy and severance are conspicuous factors. The two friends become rivals, and the base-ness of Sir Hubert's nature manifests it-

self in his attempts to ruin Harold in order to deprive him of Kate's love. The second and third acts take place in the vicarage at Barbridge, where the Rev. Stephen Wynn, Harold's father, discovers a bottle containing the drug in a cabine Kate, in an interview with the vicar, co fesses that in her girlhood she had lead a life of shame. The vicar tells her that she may yet be happy in marriage, but his face expresses the struggle he was undergoing before he could bring himself to consent to her union with Harold. Kate is unwilling to accept the sacrifice, and tells Harold that she can never be his wife. The poet dreamer breaks down under this shock, and throws the verses he has been writing

In returning to bid Harold farewell Kate is seen by Sir Hubert, who, imagining that his friend's courtship is running smoothly, resolves on drugging him in order to separate him from Kate and carry the latter off on his yacht. Sir Hubert accordingly procures the bottle of opium from the cabine pours some of it into Harold's brandy, and induces him to release him from the Ox ford compact. When Kate returns he shows her the paper signed by Harold, which says "I release you," and tells her that Harold, unable to bear the thought of her past, has broken his promise to abandon the use of opium, and has ceased to

In the final act the Moonbeam is at anchor near Southampton. A violent scene ensues between Sir Hubert and Kate. Harold, having recovered from the effects of the drug, comes on board with his father, and rescues Kate from the clutches of the false friend, whose passion, after he believes the woman to be entirely in his pow er, takes an aggressive and almost brutal form. The amorous villian leaves the yacht in a small boat, and the audience is left to doubt as to whether he ever reaches terra firma. The lovers are united, the moon rises in the horizon and the yacht sails out of sight.

The very interesting event of this week was the production in Philadelphia of "Hamlet" by the younger Salvini and his excellent company. Salvini is an excellent actor but his special line seems to be the romantic. Outside of that he is a little over his depth, His nearest approach to legitimate tragedy has been "Ruy Blas," in some portions of which he gives evidence of the possession of the talents of his great father. His "Student of Salamanca" showed him in rather an absurd comedy role and he was not liked by the public generally as much as he is in the romantic, but that was large-ly the fault of the role and not of its portrayal.

Salvini has studied "Hamlet" hard and of course has an actor's natural ambition to make a success of that role. While Shakespearean productions are not "in it" with Charley Hoyt's erudite skits as money makers, there is nevertheless a great deal of money waiting for the man who by his magnificent portrayal of the leading Shakespearean roles is able to demonstrate his right to be ranked with the world's greatest actors. The temptation therefore to make the try is very great. Salvini has given Hamiet close study.

the case at all.

The announcement by managers who are placing upon the stage effusions from the pen of the late Oscar Wilde that his name will be eliminated hereafter from all play bills is a highly interesting one. It is perhaps the first time in the history of the stage that such a thing has been dope. The causes which led to it need no explanation—the cablegrams have told the whole story. The action of the managers will be endorsed by all decent people. The sooner the world at large forgets the existence of such a person the better it will be; but the mere fact of his personality need not necessitate the withdrawal pf the plays he has written, most of which,

MERITED REWARD.

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Unequaled in the History of Medicine. Honesty, Excellence, Paithfulness, Fitly Rewarded.

(Special to our lady readers.) Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for fe male diseases equaled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never in the history of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful Compound has the demand for i been so great as it is today. From Maine



to California, from the gulf to the St. Law rence, come the glad tidings of woman's suffering relieved by it; and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful women, saying that it will and does positively cure those painful

Ailments of Women.

It will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammaticn and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life. Every time it will cure

It has cured more cases of leucorrhoe by removing the cause than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills.

work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham's remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms—liquid, pills and

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Complaints.

In the

Saturday-one day late C. W. Couldock says he will not go to the Last Month

The big silk flag which was sent flying

from the top of the new Lyceum theater means that the completion of the work there is in sight, and Manager Mathews is

white; De Mauprat, Mr. Lisrer; De Beringhen, Mr. Taylor; Louis XIII, king of France, Mr. Foudray; Gaston, duc d'Orleans, Mr. Shew; Joseph, Richelieu's confident, Mr. Wade; Francois, Richelieu's page; Mr. Hall; Huguet, a spy, Mr. Foudray; secretary, Miss Lang'ey; Marlon de Lorme, Miss Armsby, and Julie de Mortimer, Miss Poberts.

The little theater will, in its interior decoration, be all white and gold, and

Architect Frank Cox, under whose super-vision the work has been done, says that he believes it will be one of the prettiest

interiors in the country. Following the appearance of Morrison, there will be a hiatus of some weeks and then the comic opera season will come on. We are going to have

a large amount of opera this summer. The Grau company at the Lyceum will have as its rival a strong company which is to be organized for the Marietta street house

by Mr. DeGive. The details of this com-pany have not been announced, but it is the purpose, I understand, of putting on

as strong a company as can be secured.

Atlanta's season of grand opera commences Monday, the 22d, at the Grand. All arrangements have been completed and the company, under the direction of Signor

Campobello, is now rehearsing in New York

York to attend some of the rehearsals and make the final arrangements. While in New York he will look after the bookings of his two theaters, and the outlook, for

next season, as to good attractions, prom-ises to eclipse anything ever offered to

The sale of season tickets for the opera

The sale or season tickets for the opera is progressing splendidly, and Manager Glover, who is looking after that part of the business, says that the outlook far surpasses his most sanguine expectations. Nearly all the boxes have been taken for

the season, and the audience which will greet the Campobello company on the opening night, will be one of the most bril-

liant and fashionable ones ever seen in that magnificent playhouse.

The opera for the opening night has not

yet been decided upon, but the signor says it will be one that will show up the strength of the entire company. The mag-nificent orchestra of twenty pieces will be

With such artists as Moreska, Montegrif-

fo, Rosa Linde and Campobello, the ven-

ture is an assured success, and Atlanta will enjoy a season of superb grand opera. In a new burlesque, "Little Robinson

Crusoe," to be produced next season, Eddie Foy will have the part of Crusoe's man

theatergoers.

a feature of the season

mer, Miss Roberts.

Adelaide Randall is to head a comic opera company out at Kansas City this year.

Robert Downing says he expects to have a new play by Sardou for next season They can't lose us," telegraphed Abe

Erlanger from Nashville after making that last deal. I should say nay. Number Two "Passing Show" has gone

THE MAN IN FRONT.

The South Before the War. Whallen and Martell's successful produc-tion, "The South Before the War," will be the attraction at the opera house, Marietta street, Tuesday and Wednesday for three performances. The entertainment is one of performances. The entertainment is one of the most novel that has ever been presented, and is pronounced the best and most complete picture of southern darky life that has ever been attempted. The typical southern darky with all his native eccentricities, predominates in the company, though the realistic portrayal of the white actors fairly hides their identity. This play introduces cleverly a number of scenes that are positively life-like, beginning with "Under a Southern Sky," which pictures the return of an escaped slave, and is followed by a variety of features, including incidents of ante-bellum days, dancing of every description, from the buck to the wing dance, and genuine old darky melodies. Another scene depicts a typical darky camp meeting, with all the characters usually seen there, and all the ceremony, singing, shouting and amusing incidents which are known to characterize such gatherings. Other realistic scenes follow one upon the other until the audience is, fairly refreshed with its glimpses of darky life and is finally treated to a genuine old southern cake walk. Among the well known white artists are Charles Howard and Buck Sheffer and Blakely, whose impersonations are highly artistic.

Keep your blood pure and healthy and you will not heave the very sure the sent the sent of the sure that the sure that the properties and the sure that the sure tha the most novel that has ever been present-

Keep your blood pure and healthy and you will not have rheumatism. Hood's Sarsapafilla gives the blood vitality and richness.

"The Empire of Woman." At convention hall, Aragon hotel, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Florence English will address the ladies on "The Empire of Woman." There is a growing interest in these short telks to women, and many helpful suggestions may be gathered by those who attend. No admission.

The combined perfections of form, feat- f and traveling constantly. I ran the gantures and mind render women omnipotent yet blended with those perfections, in order that women may fulfil their glorious mission, must be perfect health. The best interests of man are forwarded by strong womanly wisdom and instinct. Women are today stronger in their character, better in their nature, purer in their love, and warmer in their affections than they ever were.

But most women do not know themselves and often when their influence is doing the most good, break down. They drift gradually and unconsciously into that tempes tuous sea of woman's diseases.

Then they should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restores natural cheerfulness, destroys despondency, cures leucorrhoea-the great forerunner of serious womb trouble-relieves backache, strengthens the muscles of the womb and restores it to its normal condition, regulates menstruations, removes inflammation, ulceration and tumors of the womb, etc.

It is a remedy of a woman for womer joy and the influence they exert to Mrs. Pinkham; and the success of her Vegetable Compound has never been equaled in the field of medicine for the relief and cure of

A prominent actress, in a letter to Mrs. Pinkham, says:

else. I had worked hard and my nervous system was shattered from womb trouble

let of doctors' theories, till my health and money were rapidly vanishing. . . . I'm all right now, and am gaining fiesh daily. I follow your advice faithfully in everything. Thank you ten thousand times for what your knowledge and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have done

Here is another one of thousands who speaks that others may know the truth: "For five years I suffered with falling of the womb, and all the dreadful aches and pains that accompany the disease. I tried several doctors and different medicines, until I lost all faith in everything. I had not tried your Compound. I watched your advertisements from day to day, and each day became more hopeful. At last I resolved to try it. I have taken seven bottles and have gained forty pounds. My pains have all left me, and I am a well woman. I do all my own work and can walk two miles without feeling tired. Your Compound has been worth its weight in gold to me. I cannot praise it enough,"-Matilda

Ehnam, Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa. In the case of Mary E. Campbell of Albion, Noble county, Indiana, her suffering was so severe, her relief so suddenly realized, and her gratitude so great, that she wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be benefited thereby.

"My physician told me I had dropsy and falling of the womb. My stomach and bowels were so bloated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bearing-down of nature

pain, backache, palpitation of the heart and nervousness.

"One of my physicians told me I had something growing in my stomach, and the medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it worked like a charm, After taking the first bottle I could walk across the street, now I am well. I advise all my friends to take it."-Mary E. Campbell. Albion, Noble county.

Women who rely more upon their own natural common sense, rather than on theories of their physicians, write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and are soon restored to health.

Here is a living example: "Four months ago I was unable to stand on my feet. I had falling of the womb, kidney trouble and inflammation of the bladder: the backache and bearing-down pains were dreadful. My physician could give me ne relief. A friend said try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Well, I did, Oh, if every suffering woman would do the same they would be cured, cured absolutely and entirely, as I am!"-Mrs. William M. Morey, 20 Seymour street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the young girl's most trusty friend, It can be obtained of any druggist, and speedily relieves and cures irregularities, suspension, retention and all derangem the womb and ovaries.

It banishes promptly all pains, headache, backache, faintness, nervousness, sleepless-ness, melancholia, etc. Toung girls must know that self-preservation is the first law



BEAUTY AT THE GRAND OPERA.

THE WOMEN ADMIRED BY ALL.

It Is Not Rich Wraps, Elegant and Costly Gowns,

Expensive or Attractive Bonnets, but Perfect

Forms, Features and Minds That Render Wo-

Millions of women owe the health they enall kinds of female complaints. So say the druggists.

"....You cannot imagine the fearful con dition I was in when I first wrote to you. I was simply of no use to myself or any one

MAKERS OF LAWS.

Florida's Logislators Are Now Assembled at the Capitol.

SOME ISSUES FOR THE STATESMEN

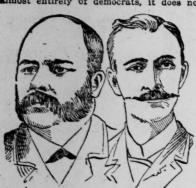
The Bailroad Commission Bill Will Be Ac. itated-Prize Fighting, Racing and Letteries Will Be Handled.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 6.—The general assembly of the state of Florida is now engaged in adding its quota to the legislative history of the country, having convened last Tuesday for the regular blennial session of sixty days.

The house on that day organized by the lection of Speaker William S. Jennings, of Hernando county, chief clerk, and the other usual officers.

The senate elected Fred B. Myers, of the eighth district, president, and T. J. Appleyard, of Orange county, secretary.

The legislature is overwhelmingly democratic in both branches, the populists having been successful in only five or six counties in the election last October. The republicans long ago ceased to nominate tickets in this state save for national offices. But while the legislature is composed almost entirely of democrats, it does not



DR. J. L. GASKINS. A. W. McLERAN. Melborn, Fla.

follow that its session will be characterized by harmony and that the members will be found all pulling the same way. On the contrary, the indications are that it will be one of the most acrimonious legislative assemblies that ever convened in Florida, not even barring the legislature of four ars ago, which fought for two months er the return of Wilkinson Call to the

afted States senate.

The basis for this prediction is the fact that the members of the legislature were chosen after one of the bitterest factional fights the democrats of Florida have ever experienced. Ever since the Call campaign the party has been split into factions which the party has been split into factions which have fought each other as fiercely as ever did Irishmen at a Donnybrook fair. These factions have come to be popularly known as "regulars" and "reformers." The regulars have managed to keep control of the party machinery and the present state gov-

ernment is a creation of theirs. The reformers made their campaign on the issue that railroad rates in Florida were too high; that Florida ports were being nated against in favor of Savannah and Brunswick; that the corporations were having entirely too much to do with the management of the democratic party in Florida, and that all these alleged evils would be corrected by the establishment of

a railroad commission.

On these lines the reformers issued an address to the people and the contest for the control of the legislature began; and it was a bitter contest. The re-formers sent their spellbinders into every county to warn the people against "corpora-tion control." They denounced the railroads as "robbers." Mr. H. M. Flagler and Mr. H. B. Plant, two men who have been most prominent in the development of the transportation and hotel interests of the state, and who have spent millions on the east and west coasts, respectively, were spe-cial targets for the eloquence of the reseeking to make a rotten borough of the state and as caring nothing for the people save only as revenue could be squeezed from

Friendly to Corporations. Of course, while the reformers were so busy the regulars were not idle. They, too, sent out their orators, who denounced the reformers as anarchists and populists and as pursuing a policy which would not only prevent capital coming to the state, but ald result in the rapid withdrawal of that already invested. The reformers were also denounced as enemies of the democ-racy and as men who were willing to

destroy the party for the sake of the offices As to a railroad commission, the regulars

while admitting that rates might be high



R. B. CARPENTER. W. M. BENNETT

Georgia and other states, argued that Flor ida was as yet undeveloped, her freight tonnage small and that even at the pres-ent rates, for eight months in the year hardly a road in the state paid expenses. hardly a road in the state paid expenses. However, the regulars expressed themselves as not opposed to the enactment of an equitable commission law, but warned the people that if the avowed enemies of the transportation lines were in a majority at Tallahassee, every road in the state would be wrecked and Florida's development retarded for years.

Out of this flood of crimination and recrimination came the present legislature

Out of this flood of crimination and recrimination came the present legislature and naturally the enactment of a railroad commission law will be one of the leading questions to be determined. Judging from the organization of the house and senate, the regulars are in a majority and there will be no commission law enacted, or if one be enacted, it will be of such a mild type as not to alarm capitalists and act as a check to further railroad building. Hon. Fred Myers and Hon. W. S. Jennings, who were chosen president of the senate and speaker of the house, respectively, are both counted among the opponents of the commission idea, and because of their views on this question a sharp but futile fight was made on them in caucus. But while the reformers are in the minority on this question, they will make all the noise possible and an acrimonious debate may be expected.

Bitssards and Politics.

It is not often that blizzards have any tearing on politics, but the cold wave thich swept Florida and destroyed her ruits and vegetables will play quite a art in the-determination of the commission uestion. The destruction of the crops has aused the farmers to clamor for the utaost economy in state expenditures. This lamor will be used by the regulars as a bit to the demand of the reformers for the establishment of a commission to control as railreads. They will assert that a commission will be very costly and that the copie have suffered such losses by reason

of the blizzards that they are in no condi-tion to be burdened by the additional taxa-tion that the establishment of a commission

would render necessary.

A curious feature in connection with the fight for a law controlling railroad rates is the fact that the wallnest supporters of the fact that the wallnest supporters of such a law at present are the very men who were instrumental in securing the abolition of the old railroad commission four years ago. They explain their change of front by saying that the old law was not what was needed and that it was necessary to abolish it in order to prevent Governor Fleming, then in office, appointing as commissioner a man who would be subservient to the railroads. This gentleman was Hon. E. J. Triay, then state treasurer and now state inspector of oils.

state inspector of oils.

But the question likely to cause the demo-cratic factions in the legislature to fight most bitterly will be the reform of the election laws. Curiously enough, too, but little was heard of election reform during the campaign for members of the legislature, although the platform adopted by the last democratic state convention contained a plank demanding the passage of a fair election law. But occurrences at the polls in the October election, notably in Jack-sonville, created a great clamor for the repeal of the present law and the substitution of a measure that would insure the purity of the ballot. This feeling against the election law was greatly intensified by the series of editorials in The Constitution last fall calling for honest elections.

Florida's Election Law. The present election law in this state is not by any means a model. It works well for the faction in control of the machinery, but, as one of the most prominent demo-crats in Florida expressed it, "it is h-l on the outs." The law was intended to forever deprive the negro of political power and it has been very effective. The meas-ure is popularly known as the "eight bal-lot box law," because it provides as fol-

 A separate ballot and box for governor.
 A separate ballot and box for administration. trative officers of the executive department. 3. A separate ballot and box for state

4. A separate ballot and box for members of the house of representatives.

5. A separate ballot and box for a justice or justices of the supreme court.

6. A separate ballot and box for county

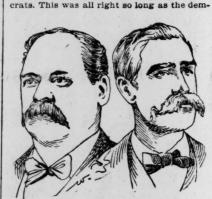
7. A separate ballot and box for repres tative to the congress of the United States.

8. A separate ballot and box for presiden-

tial electors.

Provision is also made that each box shall bear a label stating the office or offices to be voted for therein A Weapon in an Enemy's Hand. This multiplicity of ballot boxes effectual-y disfranchised the ignorant negro and for

a few years the democrats were reasonably happy. Then the democrats began to quar-rel among themselves and it was discovered that under the law an intelligent white man could be disfranchised as easily as an ignorant negro, if the factions in control of the election machinery were so disposed. The section relating to cers of election provide that they shall he named by the county commissioners. The commissioners are not hampered in their choice. They may take these offices all from one faction or from no faction at all. The governor appoints the county commissioners and consequently the governor is practically in control of the entire election machinery of the state. In no state in the union can a governor so absolutely control an election as in Florida. As the law has been administered the officers of election have invariably been demo-



ocrats were harmonious, but when factiona strife arose in the party, the "ins" turned the machinery against the democrats who were "out" just as it had been used for years against the republicans. The fight in Jacksonville illustrates this. There the democrats have been split into factions for years—one known as the Tallaferro-Triay faction and the other as Barrs-Stockton. At the last election the Tallaferro-Triay faction had control of the ma-chinery and used it mercilessly against their opponents, and named all the election officers from their own partisans. This enraged the Barrs-Stockton faction and when the polls were opened on election day they put armed men in the booth's to see that the election was fair. The elec-tion officers ordered these men out, when they refused to go closed the polls and in five of the most populous wards of Jack-sonville no election was held. How a riot nearly resulted and how the governor ordered the militia under arms, were told in dispatches to The Constitution at the time. This occurrence in Duval caused the clamor for a fair election law, which is now general throughout the state and which is sure to be re-echoed in the legisla-

Jacksonville's Charter When the question of election reform is sprung there will be a lot of dirty demo-cratic linen washed. The question is likely to come up on the contested election case of Fletcher vs. Hartridge from Duval. Fletcher who, by the way, is a native of Monroe county, Georgia, was the candi-date of the Barrs-Stockton faction for state senator, and they claim that the action of the Taliaferro-Triay inspectors in closof the Italiarerro-triay inspectors in clos-ing the polis in Jacksonville invalidated the election. Evidence in this case has been taken in Duval, and some sensation-al facts have been developed which will prove mighty good reading to the south-haters in the republican party. Incidental to this general question of elec-

tion reform will be an attempt to repeal the present charter of Jacksonville of which a modified form of the Australian ballot system for use in the city elections, is a feature. Under this charter the Barrs-Stockton faction gained control of the city offices of Jacksonville, and are likely to

hold them so long as the present Australian ballot law is in force.

It is belived that public sentiment in favor of election reform will make legislators hesitate about disturbing a law which, even its opponents say, is a guarante

against fraud. Prize Fighting and Racing. It is a far jump from transportation and ballot reform questions to sporting mat-ters, but the latter will undoubtedly con-sume a good deal of the legislature's time. The "pulling off" of the Corbett-Mitchell mill in Jacksonville last year in defiance of the governor aroused the moral people of the governor aroused the moral people of the state and since then there has been a great demand for the passage of a stringeni-law against prize fights. The church peolaw against prize fights. The church people have lately been more vociferous in their demand for anti-prize fight legislation because of the fear that Corbett and Fitzsimmons may attempt to fight in Florida. The country press is a unit in support of the demand for a law that will make Florida an unhealthy place for men whoze fortune depends on their fists. Governes Mitchell is bitter against the prize fighters and their backers, and in his message to the legislature urged the passage of a law making it a felony to engage in a prize making it a felony to engage in a prise dight or to aid or abet such a contest.

While it is not probable that there will be much objection to legislation against prise [25]

fights, there is a fear that successful action in this direction may cause an attack on another sport in which Jacksonville is greatly interested, namely, horse racing. As announced in The Constitution recently, northern sporting men have determined to establish a track at Jacksonville, and possibly at other points in the state, for winter racing. This scheme has the hearty ap-proval of the people of Jacksonville, and there is a fear that in the attack on prize fighting the proposed race track may be involved. It would be an easy matter for the legislature to kill horse racing and the proposed winter track by passing a stringent law against pool selling.

War on the Lottery. In the matter of sporting legislation, however, the lottery question is likely to attract more general attention and give rise to the sharpest debate. When the Louisiana lottery company was driven out of New Orleans, after trying to find a location in many states and failing, its officials announced that they would do business in Honduras. Accordingly, as they say, they secured a concession from the Honduras government, established headquarters at Puerto Cortez, and chartered a steamer which makes monthly trips be-tween that port, Tampa and New Orleans. The real facts are that Puerto Cortez is headquarters for the lottery company in name only, and that the bulk of its business is transacted at Tampa.

In the closing days of the last legislature an innocent looking bill was hurried through granting certain privileges to "The Graham Printery," which was to be established at Tampa. No one suspected the lottery company of having anything to do with the bill, and it was passed without



B. D. WADSWOR'TH. D. A. SMITH, Marion.

question. "The Graham Printery" was established, thousands of dollars being expended on its plant. Soon after the lottery company announced that it was doing business in Honduras and its steamer began to make monthly trips between that port, Tampa and New Orleans. It soon develop-ed that the Honduras end was practically a blind and that Tampa was its real head-quarters. "The Graham Printery" is the creature of the lottery company, and all literature is prepared at Tampa. The lottery company maintains offices at Port Tampa city and employs a large force of clerks. When the steamer bound for Honduras reaches Tampa, lottery officials, ac-companied by printers, go on board and make the trip to Puerto Cortez, where the drawing is said to take place, and then return to Tampa. There the winning num-bers are given to "The Graham Printery," put into type and scattered over the country. Tampa, in fact, is a sort of clearing house for the lottery company. When these facts became known last year a crusade was begun to create sentiment that would force the legislature to rid the state of the ottery company. Anti-lottery leagues were formed and many candidates for the legis-lature were forced to pledge themselves to support anti-lottery legislation. This lottery question is certain to be pressed. Gov ernor Mitchell in his message recommend-ed legislation to rid the state of the lottery. The outcome is doubtful. For the lot-tery people, it will be a fight for life, and they will scruple at nothing to prevent hostile legislation. The express company has a lively interest in the defeat of anti-lot-tery legislation, for under the present ar-rangement, it derives a large revenue.

The foregoing are the principal questions that will result in sharp debate. The other questions have no elements about them likely to cause a clash. Among the latter will be the question of the relief of the su-preme court. The docket of this court has been crowded for years, and there seems to be no hope of clearing it. The court is in somewhat the condition of Georgia's. The work is becoming difficult to secure good men for justices

An Exhibit in Atlanta. Then there will be the question of making an appropriation for a Florida exhibit at the Cotton States and International exposition to be neld in Atlanta this fall. There is no division of sentiment among the people in regard to this matter. All are enthusiastic in regard to the exposition and all are alive to the importance of Flor ida being properly represented. It is true that there is a cry for economy in legis-lative expenditures because of the losses caused by the blizzards, but this cry stops short of demanding that the exposition be ignored. The people believe that Florida should exert herself in the matter of an exposition exhibit in order that her wonderful recuperative powers may be advertised They think that if, after a winter without precedent, Florida shall make a great ex-hibit at Atlanta, it will be an advertisement that will net the state millions. The transportation companies have encourag-ed this idea. They have made liberal prop-

ositions to encourage interest in the exposi-tion, and it seems likely that the legislature will see that Florida is worthily represented at Atlanta. An appropriation for an exhibit was recommended by Governor Mitchell. The tax question will also consume considerable time, but will occasion no partisan clash, as all are agreed that the freeze has made necessary a measure of relief. Sen-ators Darby and Chipley have already introduced bills providing for a postpon

of the collection of taxes until the vege-table and fruit men have partially recover-ed their losses.

The general assembly is composed of 100 members, 32 senators and 68 representatives.
The personnel of the body is unusually fine.

Cause to Be Thankful. Women naturally possess a more grateful disposition than men, and it is not to be wondered at that they should manifest so much appreciation of the light running No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine

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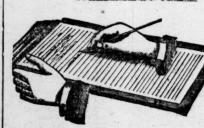
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Imported Velvet Capes. Wash Silks for waists, SILK CAPES. Stripes and checks in SATIN CAPES, Fancy Silks for waists

Evening waist Silks, Prices from \$3.50 to \$50. worth \$2, now \$1.50 yard. LADIES' WAISTS. A lot of Fancy Silk fig- We have the largest

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Fine Gloria Umbrellas, natural stick, also fancy handles. Blacks, \$1.25. have Skirts from \$3,50 to Colors, \$1.35.

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We have a big stock of novel Skirts. The "Godet" in silk, satin, crepon, brilliantine and serges. We \$25 each.

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The Wool Fabrics this spring are prettier than ever. The shadings of every color are perfect, A great assortment for mings are here to match in

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English Tweed Mixture,

Imported Crepons 50-in. Crepon Novelty Suits worth not less than \$18

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Gent's Imported Enlish Half Hose, fast black,

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QUAY AND PLATT.

These Two Bosses Have the Fight of Their Lives 10n.

PARTY LIEUTENANTS ARE IN REVOLT

Each of These Leaders Hopes That Light-ning Will Strike Him, but Their Sway Is in Danger.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 5.—(Special.) — The present political situation in Pennsylvania and New York is so shaping itself today that within the next few months two na tional republican leaders will be put to the fight of their lives to retain their grasp or the throttle of the two political machines which are to grind out delegates to the con-vention which, two years hence, will nomi-mate a candidate for president of the United

One of these is Matthew Stanley Quay. The other is Thomas Cienfugoes Platt. In Pennsylvania during the past, few months the hottest kind of a fight has been made on Quay, growing out of an election for mayor recently held in the city of Philadelphia. Quay's candidate was not elected, and the men who put up the successful nominal has been well as the past of the past o inee have been so tickled with their success that they have begun to form an organiza-tion throughout the state to fight the old leaders, and they are joined in their re-bellion by a great many minor pointicians who for one reason or another personally dislike the cold-blooded and unresponsive man who has been their political dictator during the past ten years

In New York a year ago Platt had almost become a back number. But when the great wave of moral reform swept the Tamgreat wave of moral reform swept the Tammany democrats out of power in the state, it washed Platt up from the sands of political oblivion and he once more assumed the leadership of the republican party with the modest chiral that he had brought about that party's victory. The new mayor of New York, however, at the very beginning of his administration, bowled out all of Platt's candidates for office, and then promptly railied to his support scores of anti-Platt men who had been in a somnolent condition since the election, and who were only waiting for some one man to start the fight against the leader who had start the fight against the leader who had held them in unprofitable bondage since the passing of Roscoe Conkling. These antag-onistic elements have set up an organization against Platt in New York.

The battle in both states is exactly similar, and the methods used by these two old-time leaders to retain their power are the same. It is not altogether a new plan of campaign, for it is based entirely on politi cal trickery and misrepresentation, but it largest delegations in the next preside convention. It need not be said that both and that in the event of their winning in the present contest for the contol of their own states they will be able to so juggle their votes in the coming convention as to materially influence the nominations then

Next to being president himself Quay would like to have Senator Cameron occu-py the chair at Washington which has been dented by the ponderous form of Mr. Cleve-land during the last couple of years. But Cameron cannot be nominated by the re-publicans and he has decided that he will withhold his name from the convention. Quay has a sickly idea that the lightning may strike him, but he is the only man on earth who has such an idea. He holds very earth who has such an idea. He holds very similar opinions concerning silver as those which have been so frequently expressed by his fellow senator, but he lacks Came-ron's courage in the matter of making

was with the sole thought that he could vote his delegation for Cameron that Quay a year ago paid little attention to the developments in his own state. He permitted matters to drift along quietly, nominat-ing and electing his men whenever an elec-tion was necessary, and no doubt of his ability to do as he pleased with the state delegation occurred to him until last January. Then David Martin, his lieutenant in charge of the Philadelphia end of the state machine, turned traitor in the matter of nominating Quay's man for mayor, and in a most dramatic way put up an opposing candidate the day before the nominatin convention met. Martin's man won, and will be in his office and in control of a tremendous amount of patronage within the next ten days. Martin has set himself up as an opposing leader, and in every county of the state he is organizing the anti-Quay men into a powerful political machine of

When Quay awoke to the fact that his throne was in danger he shook himself free from the lethergy which surrounds his handsome home at St. Lucie, Fla., and came to Philadelphia. He gathered together the remnants of his followers, cracked the whip over the heads of the weak-kneed county leaders, and lined his army up for a finish fight with the rebels. He declared the issue to be on the election of delegates to the next presidential convention, and he brought into instant play all the knowledge of foxy politics that he had learned years ago when it was necessary for him to keep on fight-ing all the time to retain his leadership in the state. Martin accepted the issue and the guns of a tremendous battle are at this

ninute echoing in every county.

Quay is as shrewd as they make 'em.

Quay looked over into New York state and he saw there the workings of a political game that impressed him favorably. Platt has been disastrously beaten in New York nas been massfrousty beaten in New York City, and his hold on the machine there has been wrested from him by the com-bined efforts of Mayor Strong., Reformer Parkhurst and the newspapers. He caress-ed Tammany until he found that there was ed Tammany until he found that there was no life, left in the tiger's recumbent form, and the painful knowledge that he could never again go back to the United States senate slowly, but effectually, penetrated his astonished soul.

Then he fell back on the man whom he had made governor. ad made governor.

Levi P. Morton would still be drinking the waters at Carlsbad for his enfeebled health if it had not been for Platt. During the first few months of his administration at Albany he had served his master faithfully, but later he began to show the effects of the arguments used on him by the reform-ers, and he manifested a disheartening inclination to coquet with Pastor Parkhurst, Platt saw that if he lost his hold on the governor his last chance on earth was gone, and so, one day, he put on his good clothes, took a trunk with him, and went up to Albany as a private guest in the executive mansion.

He told Governor Morton that the time had come when New York state should decide on a candidate for the presidency, and with the soft, hypnotic, smile that Svengali used when he lured poor Trilby to her ruin, he said that the first name of the man whom he and his friends had picked out as the proper man for President was Low!

And Levi bit.

After a week spent at Albany Platt returned to New York, and there was an immediate brightening of the Platt situation throughout the state. Governor Morton frowned upon the reformers so austerely that Pastor Parkhurst shivered, and his friends in the state legislature immediately began to boom such measures as bore the brand of Platt. Up to that time there had been a great deal of talk of sending Mayor Strong to the United States senate to succeed David B. Hill, but after the departure of the governor's distinguished guest the name of ex-United States Senator Warner Miller leaked into the Platt newspapers, and trickled throughout the state with every apparent indication of Governor Morton's sonaant. Whereupon

ex-Senator Miller gave out a newspaper interview, saying how good a man Mr. Platt was, what a shame it was that the New York newspapers did not appreciate him, and of what incalculable value he would be if he would consent to continue as the party boss.

All these things Quay saw as he looked across the boundary line into New York state, and for a day or two he cogitated. Then he had himself invited to spend a little time with Governor Daniel H. Hastlittle time with Governor Daniel H. Hastlags at the executive mansion in Harrisburg, and he went there all by himself on
a visit. Up to this time Governor Hastings
had kept his hands off such weapons as
were at his command, which he might have
used in the factional warfare which divided the party in the state, and he withheld for the time being such appointments
as fell to him as the new chief executive.
He had been nominated with the consent
of Senator Quay, but the new mayor of
Philadelphia was his friend, and he had no
reason to take sides against David Martin. reason to take sides against David Martin. So he wisely concluded to let matters take their own course for the present, and to let the warring leaders fight it out as best

Then Quay came.
He told Governor Hastings that Senator Cameron would not be in the field as a presidential candidate because his views on silver were a little too pronounced to suit his party. Cameron's withdrawal left Pennsylvania without a candidate and the leaders, so Quay said, had with one accord turned to the governor as the one man above all others to stampede the presidential convention. Quay told Mr. Hastings that with his unprecedented majority of 250,000 votes for governor he could claim almost anything at the hands of his party, and that with Pennsylvania leading off with a solid delegation for him he would stand a good chance of securing the nomination for president. Even if he falled in this, however, there were cabinet positions which would be open to him if he made a road showing in the convention, and the a good showing in the convention, and the vice presidency itself was not a thing to be passed over lightly. Now note what followed.

Governor Hastings began promptly to appoint to office the men whom Quay fa-vored and a single appointment which had been promised to David Martin has not yet been made. The state senate has de-feated every bit of legislation which was favord by the Martin people and it has rushed through all the measures that are known to be in the interests of the old machine. The sun of renewed hope arose over the camp of the Quay followers and a cloud spread itself above the ranks of the Hastings swallowed the bait, hook and

On the heels of this double presentation of the most unique of all the political dramas that have occupied the boards this season comes the announcement that both Mr. Morton and Mr. Hastings will be candidates for the republican nomination for president. The former depends on Platt and the latter on Quay. It is only an incident that the anti-Platt people in New York and the anti-Quay men in Pennsylvania are trying to convince their two governors that neither Platt nor Quay are in earnest, and that they are being used as tools in the hands of these two astute old leaders to break down the opposition to

delphia.
The scheme had already worked.
CRAMER.

The Monologue of Death. Miscall me not! Men have miscalled me

much; Have given harsh names and harsher thoughts to me, Reviled and evilly treated me Built me strange temples as an unknown

Then called me idol, devil, unclean thing, And to rude insult bowed my god-head Miscall me not! for men have marred my

And in the earth-born grossness of their thought Have coldly modeled me of their own clay,

Miscall me not! Ye know not what I am. But ye shall see me face to face, and know

I take all sorrows from the sorrowful. And teach the joyful what it is to jay: I gather in my hand-locked harbor's clasp The shattered vessels of a vexed world; And even the tiniest ripple, upon Life Is, to my sublime calm, as tropic storm.

, only, own the anodyne to still Its eddles into visionless repose: The face, distorted with Life's latest pang. smooth, in passing, with an angel's wing; And from beneath the quiet evelids steal The hidden glory of the eyes, to give A new and nobler beauty to the rest. Belie me not! The plagues that walk the

earth,
The wasting pain, the sudden agony, Famine and war, and pestilence, and all The terrors that have darkened 'round my

These are the plagues of Life-they are not mine; Vex while I tarry, vanish when I come, Instantly melting into perfect peace, As at His word, whose Master-spirit I am,

The troubled waters slept on Galil When I withdraw the veil which hides my

So melt I, with a look, the iron bonds Of the soul's failer, hard Mortality. Gently—so gently—like a tired child, Will I enfold thee; but thou canst not look Upon my face and stay. In the busy haunts of human life—in the temple and the

street-And when the blood runs fullest in the veins, Unseen, undreamed of, I am often by. Divided from the giant in his strength

But by the thickness of this misty veil. Tender, I am, not cruel; when I take The shape most hard to human eyes, and

pluck
The little baby-blossom yet unblown. 'Tis but to graft it on a kindlier stem, And leaping o'er the perilous years of growth, Unswept of sorrow, and unscathed of

wrong, Clothe it at once with rich maturity. 'Tis I that give a soul to Memory; For round the follies of the bad I throw The mantle of a kind forgetfulness; While canonized in dear Love's calendar, I sanctify the good forevermore. Miscall me not! my generous fulness lends

friends;
To the starved babe, the mother's tender Wealth to the poor, and to the restless-Rest.

Home to the homeless; to the friendless.

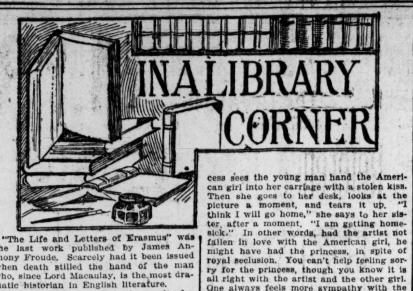
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The Florida limited by Central railread and Plant system, leaving Atlanta at 6:56 o'clock p. m. is the only train connecting with Plant steamships for Havana. Ship trains for Port Tampa leave Tampa May hotel 5:20 o'clock p. m.



"The Life and Letters of Erasmus" the last work published by James An-thony Froude. Scarcely had it been issued when death stilled the hand of the man who, since Lord Macaulay, is the most dra-matic historian in English literature.

His "Life of Erasmus" is the result of a series of lectures on the greatest scholar of the middle ages. The lectures were delivered at Oxford university, and appear just as they were made. It would have been better had they been woven into a symmetrical whole. Possibly this might have been done in course of time. Possibly the pen that wrote "Caesar" might have written another immortal sketch, with the great high priest and chempion of learning. great high priest and champion of learning in the dark ages of wisdom as his theme. But this was not to be, and the student of ecclesiastical history can only be thankful that we have the work as it is—a running sketch of the life of Erasmus, pointed and illustrated by selected letters from his cor-respondence.

James Anthony Froude possessed in wonderful degree the power of making historic epochs and personages live again in his vivid and dramatic pages. He was not an ideal historian, He was too much of a hero worshiper to be impartial. But by his enthusiasm and his irresistible style he lighted up the past with a glow of reality, and if men seem to walk like giants through his pages, the reader at Reast catches the en-thusiasm, and is not bored by a minute search for truth, which the historians of the modern school would force upon us-details which should be sifted in the study and not paraded before the reader. Mr. Froude was not a historian of that school. His faults were obvious. But better an enthusiast with faults than a Dr. Smelfungus with endless and insipid harangues. No sane man ever believed that Froude's "Caesar" was Julius Caesar, but with all its historic faults, it is the living embodiment of Froude's conception of the character, and after reading it Julius Caesar becomes to us a reality. It is hard to forgive him for his treatment of Cicero. With

all his weakness and vanity—his much ex-ploited vauntings and puerile laments—his purity in an age of corruption and his ar-

dent patriotism should have won for him

some mercy. In "Erasmus" we get a touch of both Caesar and Cicero. The historian's love for his theme is great, but he constantly parades his failings. Erasmus was the beacon light of wisdom in an age when, under the benumbing spell of monastic ignorance, the light had almost flickered out. Erasmus was himself a product of the monastic system. He was in it, but not of it. He was not fit material for a martyr, as he candidly admits himself. He was the great pacificator. He would have kept the church intact, but would have revivified it by lop-ping off its rotten branches. He did not be-lieve in intolerance, but his dislike for incolerance was directed as much against Luther as it was against Rome. He tried to stand on middle ground, when matters had gone too far for any middle ground.

The religious world was shaken to its oundations. Erasmus was the greatest cholar of his age—one of the greatest of any age—and he had not been slow to use his pen against the growing corruptions of the day. But he raised a devil which he could not control. He was not the man to ride a whirlwind. The man and the oc-casion met when Luther burned the pope's bull outside the gates of Wittenburg. Erasmus's part in the future history of civilization was to be on another line. It was he who revived learning, and those who blame him for not being a Luther might just as well blame Luther for not being an Erasmus. They both played their immortal part in the history of civilization, and neith-

er was faultless. Mr. Froude has given us an insight into he character and work of Erasmus, and through him into the age that was the very womb of modern times. The work is not thoroughly rounded and finished. It is somewhat chaotic, but the real line that holds it all together is easily followed. It is a digest of Erasmus's voluminous correspondence, strung together with pertinent and lucid paragraphs. As such, it is an in-valuable aid to the student. If we see the great man's faults, we also see something of the wonderful work which he set in mo-tion. The book is a key to the history of

(Scribner's, For sale at Lester's.)

"The Princess Aline" (Harpers) is the latest story from Richard Harding Davis. Those who can read in a leisurely and contented manner, have already had opportunity to read the story in serial form. Those who do not like to have their allotment of fiction doled out from month to month by the editorial chopsticks can now get the story complete. As this story may easily be read at one sitting by any one with a moderately nimble brain, it is much better taken at one time. Mr. Davis is not blessed with the gift of writing continued stories. It takes a placid and humdrum author to write a perfect continued story, for if anything exciting comes up, all peo-ple who have any curiosity at all want to know what happened right away, and if they cannot get what they want quick they don't want it at all. Mr. Davis generally gives us something exciting, and hence his short stories are his best. The "Princess Aline" is the story of a somewhat unusual young man, who falls in love with the picture of a princess, and being in need of a vacation, he conceives the design of pursu-ing the unattainable princess and falling in love with her. He knows very well that he can never win her. She is a moon for him to cry after, and being somewhat spoiled, he decided to cry for her. So, forth he sets, and stalks her all over the continent of Europe.

At the beginning of his trip he meets a very charming American girl, to whom he confides his designs. He labors under the idea that this girl is already engaged, and therefore has no fears of her upsetting his plans by becoming a personal equation in the problem herself. She helps him stalk the princess, but although he meets every-body else in sight, he fails to meet the princess. In the meantime he falls to meet the princess. In the meantime he falls in love unawares with the American girl, and proceeds to roast himself on the gridiron of hopeless affection for an engaged girl. He is too honorable a young man to let the girl know it, until one fine day he accidentally discovers that the girl is not engaged at all with it is her elector who is at all—that it is her sister who is engaged. Then he feels a desire to castigate himself for being an idiot and for jumping at unwarranted conclusions, but finally does a more sensible thing, and courts the Ameri-can girl, who accepts him, with the usual

can girl, who accepts him, with the usual pre-iminaries.

Then the story winds up with a pathetic little touch. One day, while following the princess across the continent, the young artist draws a rapid pencil sketch of her on the fly leaf of a book, and writes under it: "That is the girl I have traveled three thousand miles to meet." This he tears off and hands to the other girl, who has never seen the princess. The leaf blows across the car unnoticed. Through the shrewdness of the young man's valet—a most aggressive individual, who is bent on promoting his master's cause at all hazards—the princess gets it. After all is aven the arms.

SKINS FIRE One always feels more sympathy with the asappointed person in a love affair. The successful don't need any. The story is a very good one, but is not quite so characteristically individual as most of Mr. Davis's work. He simply tells the story, without throwing in so many pointed or sarcastic observations as usual. Possibly he is getting older—that is, passing the period when the young man thinks that wisdom will die with him. Mr. Davis's criticism between war allowed as a start of the story. icism, however, was always agreeable, and he is really better with a little of it thrown

ING

SCALY

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CURA

In "Beyond the Dreams of Avarice" (Harper's), Mr. Walter Besant has made a rather indifferent use of a splendid plot. A young man, before he is thirty years of age, discovers from his father that he has lived under an assumed name all his life— that his father, long before the young man was born, gave up name and fortune be-cause in acquiring the fortune his own father made the name odious. On his deathbed the self-disinherited man tells this sto ry to his son, and leaves in his possession a bundle of papers which tells the family history. He gives his son permission to read it, but urges him to destroy it unread, and make his own name independent of his true one, and without claiming the accursed inheritance. The young man, of course, does no such

thing. He gives the papers to his sweetheart, and leaves it to her to decide. She reads them and decides in favor of the fire. Then, again, of course, he fails to see it in that light. He says he will read it, but will not claim the heritage. He reads, and finds out that he is sole heir to an impresse fortune, but heir also, to a page. mense fortune, but heir, also, to a name which has been infamous for generations. A veritable curse has followed it, in spite of financial prosperity—suicide, the gallows, miseriness and infamy. He does not claim the fortune and lawyers advertise for heirs. They come from the four corners of the globe. But, though he does not enter his undisputable claims, the young man pitches his tents toward Sodom. All sorts of characters and a few situations that might have been wonderfully developed come into the story, but not much is made of them. Finally, when things are coming to a head, he claims the fortune and gets it, but before he can take possession an old will is found, and it all goes to a great scientific institution. Then things wind up with a of financial prosperity-suicide, the gallows found, and it all goes to a great scientific institution. Then things wind up with a general sort of a finale.

No one who reads the story can fail to see that the plot, while not altogether new, is a fine one. Neither will they fail to see that at best, not much of a story has been made of it. The idea of the author seems to have been to work out the moral effect of the suddenly revealed intelligence on a young man who was making his way upward on his own account. This has been done to some extent, but none too well. The story it rather long, and somewhat tedious when there is no need or excuse for it.

(For sale at Lester's.)

(For sale at Lester's.)

"The Royal Marine" (in Harper's White and Black series) is a pieasant little summer love story, very cleverly told. There are one or two little errors in it that Mr. Brander Matthews might have known better than to make. For instance, Baltimore girls do not prenounce the name of the native city "Baltimaw." On the contrary every Baltimorean lays as little stress as possible on the last syllable of the name, and the nearest way to spell it would be "Baltimer" with as much slur on the last syllable as possible. Neither do Baltimore girls of the upper ten refer to other girls, or other anything else as "ornery," in general conversation.

The story itself is a bright little summer romance, and a very clever situation is introduced when the lover, who is a somnambulist, goes to sleep on the veranda in the moonlight and dreams that he courted the

troduced when the lover, who is a somnam-bulist, goes to sleep on the veranda in the moonlight and dreams that he courted the royal marine. Then, when he wakes up, he don't know whether he really did so or not. Se he calls in the ald of a charming old maid, and between them they set to work to find out. In the meantime the lover is in a bad fix mentally. Finally he finds out that he did not, and then promptly pro-ceeds to execute his dream. He puts his arm around the royal marine when she does not answer him, and kisses her, which is highly improper, but possibly true. That settled it, anyhow. (For sale at Lester's.)

NEWTON CRAIG.

Recent Publications. "Vedic India." Story of the Nations se-les. Ragozin. G. P. Putnam's Sons, pub-"Yedic India." Story of the Nations series. Ragozin. G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers.

"Social Evolution," by Benjamin Kidd.
Paper edition 25 cents. Macmillan.
"Short Studies in Party Politics," by Noah Brooks. Scribner's.
"Essays on Scandinavian Literature," by Boyeson. Scribner's.
"The Face and the Mask," by Robert Barr. F. A. Stokes & Co.
"The Book Bills of Narcissus," by Richard Legalitenne. Macmillan.
"Jack O'Doon," by Maria Beale. Henry Holt & Co.
"The Arthurian Epoch," by S. Humphrey's Gurteen. Putnams,
"Majesty," a novel by Louis Couperus, Translation. D. Appleton & Co.
"Degeneracy," by Max Nordau. D. Appleton & Co.—\$3.50.
"Meditations in Motley," by Walter Blackburne Harte. Arena Publishing Company.
"The Story of the Stars," by G. F. Chambers. D. Appleton & Co.

New Books at the Library, The following is a list of the new books received at the library during the week

received at the library during the week past:

"The Russian Novelists," E. M. de Vogue; "A Popular History of Russia," in three volumes, by Alfred Rambaud; "Czar and Sultan," Archibade, Forbes; "Wealth Against Commonwealth," Henry D. Lloyd; "London up to Date," George Augustus Sala; "How to Know the Wild Flowers," Mrs. Dana; "Chinese Characteristics," A. H. Smith; "Poppaea," Julien Gordon; "Under Fire," Captain Charles King; "The Land of the Sun," Christian Reid; "Three Weeks in Politics," John Kendrick Bangs; "The Princess Aline," Richard H. Davis; "A Kentucky Cardinal," James Lane Allen; "The Play Actress," S. R. Crockett; "Beside the Bonny Brier Bush," by Jan Maclaren.

This Is Revolutionary

From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Not long ago the curtain of the opera house of Bay City, Mich., rolled up for an unusual spectacle. On the platform sat the leaders of a unique religious service. A prominent member of a Presbyterian church occupied the chair and a Roman Catholic acted as vice president. After a few opening remarks by the Presbyterian chairman, the rector of an Episcopalian church led the audience in the Lord's prayer. A Presbyterian pastor sat at the piano, while a Catholic led the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee." Addresses followed by a Congregationalist, Presbyterian, two Roman Catholics and an Episcopalian. The service closed by the singing of "America."

This meeting was the result of a spontaneous movement toward a more friendly feeling among the different denominations and found expression in a platform which has been accepted by almost twenty resident clergymen.

The association is known as the Christian Union of the Bay Cities of Michigan. It is based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and is entered into "for the purpose of promoting Christian toleration, charity and good will toward all." It is expressly provided that affiliation with the union "does not involve any compromise of religious opinion or church dogmas." The union proposes to have lectures delivered alternately by priest and minister. These lectures are to be examined by a committee and this committee is to "crase therefrom hay expression judged to be camined." From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

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Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Pursuant to section 1, article 1, of the by-laws of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of this company will be held at the company's office in the city of Atlanta, Ga., on Monday, April 15, 1895, at 4 p. m. Shareholders unable to be present will Shereholders unable to be present will please forward proxies to one of the officers ers of this company will be held at the is sure to be present, so that a quorum can be obtained competent to transact business.

C. A. COLLIER, President.

J. R. LEWIS, Secretary.

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Washable Habatui Silks, in a new lot of patterns, extra good 35c Swiss Taffetas, in stripes, figures, etc., for Waists and Cos-

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black and russet, 5, 572, 6, 572

\$\frac{3}{2} = 500c\$.

125 Dozen Ladles' Lisle Thread Hose, onyx dye, Rembrandt rib and Richelleu rib, white heel and toe. Warranted not to crook, 35c, pair, 3 pairs for \$1, 50 Dozen Ladles' Lisle Thread Hose, onyx, black lace ankle and 20 different styles of drop stitch open work and gauze to select from, 50c. from, 50c, 40 Dozen Infants' Silk Hose, white, fast black, tan, sky and pink, 50c, a pair. 50 Dozen Misses' Silk Hose, sky pink, Nile, white, gold, tan and fast black, 6, 6½—65c.; 7, 7½—75c.; 8, 8½—85c.
60 Dozen Ladles' fast black Silk Hose,

Richelieu rib, military and combination rib, 75c. a pair. 75 Dozen Gents' fast black Lisle Thread, Half Hose, spliced heel and toe, 25c. a pair.

LADIES' Summer Knit Underwear. &

Ladles' Ribbed Cotton Vests, tape in neck and arm, 10c, each.
Ladles' Bleached Richelieu ribbed Vests, Egyptian cotton, 15c, each.
Ladles' better quality Lisle finished Vests, low neck no sleeve, 25c, each.
Ladles genuine Lisle Thread Vests, slik tape in neck and arm—a leader at 35c.; 3 Ladies' full fashioned plain Indian gauze

Vests, high neck, long sleeves, pearl but-tons, all sizes at 25c, each. Ladies' high neck, long sleeve Vests, rib-bed Lisle thread, pants to match, for me-dium weight weer. 50c, each dhim weight wear, 50c. each.
Ladles' Lisle Thread ribbed Vests, V
neck and quarter sleeves, silk tape and finish, 50c. each.
All winter weight goods in this department at and below cost.

Infants' and Children's

business. An investigation of our lines of ready-to-wear garments will soon convince the most economical the folly of home sewthe most economical the folly of home sewing.

Infants' White Lawn Caps, corded and lace trimmed, dozens of styles to select from. Kinds that have been selling up to 75c each, choice 25c.

Child's Cambric Short Dress,, cluster tucked yoke, box plaited back, embroidery trimmed neck and sleeves, sizes six months to three years, each 50c.

Child's fine English Nainsook Short Dress, pointed yoke, fine embroidery on neck and sleeves, sizes six months to three years, 85c.

Children's Cambric Skirts, two-inch hem and tucks, sizes six months to four years, each 45c.

Infant's Long Dress, Cambric cluster ach 45c. Infant's Long Dress, Cambric cluster ucks. yoke and sleeves, embroidery trimks, yoke and sleeves, embroidery trim-d, each 50c. hildren's hand-made Pants, fine grade Conditions nanc-made Pants, line grade domestic, continuous facings on sides so that they will not rip, sizes 1 and 2, 15c; 3 and 4, 20c; 5 and 6, 25c. Full lines of Infants' Caps and Bonnets. White Aprons, Night Drawers, Double V Waists, Undervests and Wrappers, Infants' Cloaks. Everything that children wear at moderate prices.

Embroideries.

Our ability to outdo all comers on Em-Our ability to outdo all comers on Embroidery prices has been fully demonstrated during the past month. Today's offering easily eutclasses all forerunners.

200 pieces of fine Swiss and Jaconet, wide margin Embroideries, new patterns just out, widths up to nine inches. Hamburg Embroideries and flouncings up to 14 inches wide. Parts of match sets. Values up to 65c, on the big bargain table at 25c.

At 10c yard, 500 pieces wide margin Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery. Wide Hamburgs, etc., value at 20c, every piece on special table at 10c.

Knitting Silk.

Gentlemen's

Wearing Apparel.

First Department-Left Aisle-Main En-

trance.
This department being now exclusive we are equipped to offer the trade exceptional good values in quality excellence and durability. Below is a limited description of the many items.
White unlaundered 1900 Linen bosom Shirts, open front, closed back, open back, closed front, three-ply bosom, patent inserted sleeves, full length and width, superior muslin, complete in sizes and finish; 50c each.

The well-established make, Keystone, white shirts, which are laundered for fine dress, open front and back. A leader at c each. Colored trimmed and white embroidered Colored trimmed and white embroidered front Night Shirts, a new shipment; splendid rauslin; every size at 50c each.
Colored bosom and colored Shirts for dress; collars and cuffs detached; the popularity of these are too well known for any recommendation. Your choice for \$1.

In Undergarments we are showing amore varied line than ever. We have a number of styles of Balbriggan Shirts and Drawer's in ecru, white and colored at 25c Drawers in ecru, white and colored at 25c per garment; all sizes.

Slate and tan Balbriggan also unbleached Shirts and Drawers; highly finished goods; unexpected quality; all sizes and regular clean goods; no job. 35c each, three for \$1. Bonbon French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, real imported garments, half and long sleeves, in ecru, light tan and Dresden blue; durable and modern finish; superior quality at once recognized, Only

Bleached Jeans and Drilling Drawers, stockinet and tape bottom; all we need sizes. 25c and 50c pair. We are never out of Scriven's patent Clastic Seam Bleached Drawers. Prices lo not strike against our sales. If you wear "Monarch" fine dress Shirts we can show you all the good styles at popular prices.

New styles 4-ply Linen Collars in standing and turn-down; the most popular shapes at 10c each.

Round and square-cornered Cuffs, 4-ply linen, improved stitching and finish, fine toxture. 15c pair.

Kid Gloves.

This department is far and away ahead of the glove selling in Atlanta. Kid Glove supremacy is ours beyond a doubt. Swell new things for Easter. Not to be found at other places,

Two-clasp Monarch in modes and tans, pique seams, broad black stitching. The swellest glove of the day. Price \$2.

Perrin Frers Calebrated Gloves, the best fitting thest wearing glove made. Perrin Frers Calebrated Gloves, the best fitting, best wearing glove made. All desirable shades. Price, \$1,50.8 White Mocha Gloves, both self and black stitching. White Gloves are correct, and these are the latest fad. Price \$1,50. Our dollar Kids have a reputation in the entire land hereabouts. Four big pearl buttons, self-stitched, graceful cut and most excellent quality; just as good as the average \$1.50 Glove. Spring importation has just arrived; exquisite shades, of tans and modes. Price \$1. Gauntlet Gloves, in kid, for riding and driving; heavy stitched backs; strong quality of kid. Prices, \$1.50 and \$1.

Silk Gloves and Mitts.

The best sorts. The only kind that we can afford to sell. The only kind that will give satisfaction. Kayser patent finger-tipped Silk Gloves. Every pair sold with a guarantee ticket and admitted to be the best Silk Glove now before the public.

lic.
In black, three grades, \$1, 75c and 50c.
In colors, two grades, 75c and 50c.
Silk Gloves, fine gauge, perfectly cut and
well made; quality that should be 50c,
price 25c.
Silk Mitts—The well-known Kayser
make, black and colors; also opera lengths.
\$125 to 25c. \$1.25 to 25c.

Special Silk Mitt, extra heavy quality, as good as you ever see at 50c, including the extra sizes so hard to get usually.

Dressmaking.

Street and Visiting Costumes to order. Best work and reasonable prices, Department under management of Mrs. Minor.

Standard Patterns

Admitted to be the best and most modern of all paper patterns. New designs issued every month. Fashion sheets and handy catalogues free at the counter.

Perfumery.

Roger Dumas & Co.'s Paris extracts put up in handsome glass-stoppered bottles; large size each 25c. Florida Water, the regular 50c kind, 6-ounce bottle, each 25c.

Toilet Soap.

Iris Cream, nicely put up, three cakes in

Art Needlework.

Everything that a department fully up with the times should have. Stamping and designing to order. Best assortment of Embroidery Silks in the south.

100 Linen Centerpieces, size 18x18, stamped in our own exclusive patterns; each 15c.

Belt Buckles.

Velvet Ribbon.

That Basement!

Read the prices for this week.

tucked yoke, beading trimmed, full length

Ladies' Cotton Drawers, made of good domestic, hem and cluster of tucks, per

Men's outing Shirts, all sizes, assorted styles, making alone worth the price, Spool Silk, black and all shades, full

Spool Cotton, full length spools, black and white; all numbers, 2 for 5c.

Laundry Soap, Bells-Good-News, solid, reliable quality. 8 bars for 25c. Ivory Soap, 6 bars for 25c.

Outing in light shades, 4c.

Ribbons, all widths, all shades, all silk every piece: while they last, 5c. Men's HalfHose, 3 pairs for 25c. Yard wide bleached Domestic Sc. Yard wide unbleached Sea Island, 4c.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, taped neck, each 10c. Good Crash Toweling at 4c. Dress Trimming Braid, all sorts: values

up to 50c yard, 10c. 36-inch brocaded Dress Goods, two toned effects, per yard, 121/c.

Light and dark Satines, the 121/2s sor

36-inch mixed and plaid Dress Goods,

worth 20c, for 10c. Red and black Calico. 24c.

Standard Georgia Cotton Checks, 31/c. New Prints, including all the good styles, Simpson greys, Indigo blues, etc., 5c. 5,000 yards of Hamberg Embroidery, extra

Special sale of Pants Goods, Cottonade, Kerseys etc., 25c yard heretofore; this week

Ladies' patent tip Dongola Oxford Ties; basement price perpair, 371/2c.

Paper Flowers.

Everybody is making them. We have the best line of Crepe and Plain Paper to be seen in the city, and can furnish all the necessaries that go along.

Cuff Buttons

Ladies' and Men's styles. Specially suited for ladies' waists, etc; enameled in gold and silver. Per pair, 25c.

Domestics.

Under the market price. No subterfuges but none sold at wholesale.
Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale yardwide and full bolts. Per yard, 6c.
Best A. C. A. Ticking at 12%c.
Pepperill ten-quarter Sheeting, bleached.
Per yard, 15c.
Ready hemmed Sheets ,ten-quarter size.
Per pair, \$1. Per pair, \$1.

Ready-hemmed Pillow Cases, five-quarter size. Per pair, 19c.

Men's Shirts.

White Unlaundered Shirts, reinforced, union linen bosom, all sizes except 14; as good a shirt as generally shown at 50c. Special price, 25c.

Butter Laces.

Here's a marvelous lot at a marvelous price. Yellow Laces, good styles, almost any pattern you choose, up to 14 inches wide, worth up to 30c yard. See them at

The Crockery Store.

Is now on the main floor—annexed building. Fifty cases of new goods on sale since
its removal to new quarters.
The bargain table this week will be at
loc. You have never before seen such a line
as we will show at loc. Lots of articles
you have paid half a dollar for. The list
includes—
Imitation Cat. Cit.

as we will show at her. Lots of articles you have paid half a dollar for. The list includes—
Imitation Cut Glass Violet Vases, Rose Bowls, Bohemian Gold Decorated Vases, Ruby Spoon Holders, Real China Decorated Celery Trays, Decorated China Plates, all sizes, Mustard Pats, Meat Dishes, Bone Dishes, Pickle Dishes, all in decorated china.

White China Teacups and Saucers, Olive Dishes, Gold Band Cups, China Fruit Saucers, Bread and Butte- Plates, Gold Band Teacups, Kitchen Knives, two-blade Mincing Knives, etc, each 10c.

Bohemian Glass Ruby half gallon Pitchers, each 50c.
Decorated China Cuspiders, large and handsome styles, worth up to \$5, each 50c.
Bohemian Glass Water Bottles, Ruby, never under 75c; these 25c.
Bohemian Glass Ruby Tumblers, each 5cents.
Odd lot of White China covered Dishes Cents.
Odd lot of White China covered Dishes and Soup Tureens worth up to \$2.25 each, choice 75c.
Bohemian Decorated Glass Lemonade Soleman Decorate disconnected Sets, per set \$2.

Ten-piece Chamber Sets, with Dresden decorations, per set \$3.50.

100-piece English Porcelain Dinner Sets, hand-painted and gold edges, set complete, \$14.

Our Catalougue

DOUGLAS THOMAS &

Women's Shoes.

10 button, tipped with patent leather, some patent leather counters, square and pointed toes, also Common Sense heels and toes, also spring heels, formerly \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 pair, On Bargain Counters at \$1.75

Oxford ties, tipped with patent leather or plain, Common Sense heels and toes, made of Viciand Dongola kid, also cloth tops, regular price

This week only \$1.50

Ladies' and Misses'.

Fine cloth Overgaiters, black, to wear with those Oxfords, were 50c, 75c and \$1, Now only 50c, 40c and 25c

·李明中央 ·李明中央 ·李明中央 ·李明中央 ·李明中

Men's Shoes.

Tan, Russia Calf, Patent Leather and Calf, worth up to \$5.00 pair, every shoe warranted to wear equal to \$5 shoes. On Bargain Counter this week at \$3.00 pair. .



\$3.00---SPECIAL

Misses' Button Shoes.

Sizes 12 to 2, . . . Down to 75c pair Misses' \$2 Kid Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, Down to \$1.25 pair



The prettiest and best styles and more of themthan any two houses in Atlanta, 'Our famous \$2 Oxfords

\$2.00 --- Warranted.



Full lines Women's, Misses' and Children's

Strap Sandals

Black and colors, kid & satin, \$1.50, \$1.25 & \$1 pr.

These are all fine goods, \$1.50. some worth up to Three Dollars per pair.



The newest stock in Atlanta: Therefore at the lowest cost. Expenses less than other carpet dealers. ... A look will convince you that we know how to undersell. .

China Matting, fancy......oc yard China Matting, fancy......20c, 15c and 12 1-2c square yard Japanese Matting, cotton warp, inlaid, reversible, jointless......25c, 20c and 15c yard Floor Oil Cloth, double width.....40c square yard Stair Oil Cloth, 5 colors...... 15c yard

Chenille Portierres, full size, extra heavy fringed and flowered, both ends. "Very Special." Per pair.........\$2.50 Linoleums, heavy double width, formerly ooc, now ooc sq. yd. Inlaid Linoleums, for stores and offices, special....\$1.50 sq. yd.

(This grade never wears out.) Dantsu Rugs, 3x6 feet, very heavy, beautiful patterns, were \$3.00; special price.......\$2.25
Window Shades, dadoes and mounted on automatic spring rollers, complete, size 3x6.....25c

Heavy Ingrain Carpets.....25c yard Wool-filled Ingrains......35c yard

All-wool Ingrains.....56c yard Tapestry Brussels, special value......6oc and 5oc yard Moquettes.....per yard 85c (Non-residents write us for samples.) Reed Portierres, beaded and geometrical \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1

Porch Blinds, tan and colors......\$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.25

VOL XXIL

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY

No. 350 Broadway, New York City, March 25, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that we have been this day appointed Receivers of the property of the firm of E. S. JAFFRAY & CO., upon a dissolution thereof, under an order of the New York Supreme Court. The said firm has also this day, by an instrument under the hands and seals of the partners therein, duly conveyed, transferred, and assigned to us all the property and

Receivers of E. S. JAFFRAY & CO. A. J. JUILLARD, of 66 Worth St., New York.

(HOWARD S. JAFFRAY, of E. S. Jaffray & Co., New York.

JAS. G. CANNON, Vice-Pres. 4th National Bank, New York. Appointed by Judge M. J. O'Brien, of Supreme Court.

Thousands of Bargains from the E. S. Jaffray & Co.'s Liquidation Sale!

The great firm of E. S. JAFFRAY & CO., has been famous from Maine to Mexico, for three-quarters of a century. Its original founder coming from London to New York started a business that grew and developed year by year until it came to be counted among the largest and grandest commercial institutions in the metropolis. Their mammoth store at 350 Broadway is historic. It has been the source that supplied stock for thousands of merchants throughout wide-lying distances. In spite of current greed and cynicism there is a remnant of sentiment left in trade that occasionally rises to the surface and mellows the material vicissitudes of business experiences. This staunch house has countless natrons all over the country who are sincerely and unselfishly sorry patrons all over the country who are sincerely and unselfishly sorry that conditions prompt them to retire. In winding up their affairs they close a career rich with all the elements of success and honor, and go from the bustling theatre of trade with the pleasant consciousness of having made friends whose enthusiastic loyalty never swerved and whose warm personal regard will never fail.

Great assortment Jetted Allovers, heavy La Tosca Silk Nets and Black All-overs in open patterns. Very cheap

Just received a large lot doub-le-face All-silk Satin Ribbon, quite wide, for trimming the new Crepon dresses....

Our display of Novelty Lace Bands in showy open patterns, has never been equalled in the

Beautiful Net-top Black Bourdon Lace, used especially for Dress and Cape decorations. New effects....

We have the new 27-inch wide All-over Lace for blouse and sleeves. All the rage just now, everywhere ...

It will richly repay you to examine our collection of Top Laces in Cream, White and Butter. Bargains there!.

BARGAINS.

BARGAINS.

BARGAINS.

A positive furore. Wildness-almost violence-in the effort to secure choice and desirable lots. The vast floors of E. S. JAFFRAY & CO. thronged with a variegated mass of buyers-eager, alert, vigilant. A four million dollar stock of highest class dry goods to be closed out within a few weeks. It seems incredible-impossible. However hard for the human mind to grasp the importance and comprehend the possibilities of such a stupendous trade event the fact stands out bold, clear, distinct. We have two representatives on the scene who for days past have been buying independently and in combination with the agents of other retail houses of Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Denver and San Francisco. Goods were never before slaughtered so ruthlessly. The finest imported products sold in "job lots," without regard to real value. It's the first time in seventy-five years that the dignity and severity of JAFFRAY'S store ever unbended to the impetus of a bargain-inspired rush. Auction rooms for the nonce are not in it. Merchandise that comes from JAFFRAY'S at cut and sacrifice prices is a new precedent in the history of Broadway. We offer this week thousands of dollars worth of goods at less than wholesale quotations. They all came from the great liquidation sale. It is needless to remind you that no trash or inferior stuff is in the offering. Everything fresh as a garden of flowers.

BARGAINS.

BARGAINS.

BARGAINS.

Beautiful Pure Linen, neatly embroidered Women's Handkerchiefs, twenty styles, regular price 50c; now at. 23c

An immense variety of Veilings, including myriad fancy meshes and Chenille dots, regular price 40c; now at.. 25c

Swiss Edging and Inserting, embroidery two moneliberal margins, regular 10c

Baby Caps-plain lawn crown, front made of tucking effect with ruche of lace, regular price 50; now at.....

sizes, made out of fast colored fancy striped Ducks, very swell, regular price 50c; now 35c

All-Silk Satin Ribbons in sixteen shades, No. 7 width of the grade that always retails over the counter for 15c; now

Dress Goods from the Liquidation sale of E.

Double-width Wool Dress Goods in Checks, All Wool Double-width Serges, in all the staple and serviceable shades, medium twills, regular 250 price 40c; now at.....

S. Jaffray & Co.

Checked French Suitings, for street or traveling Plaid Cheviot Suitings in all the soft, mellow Plaid Cheviot Smitings in an the soil, melon Spring colorings, 36 in. wide, regular price 60c; 39c

now at.....

French Melange, in beautiful Crepe effects, every wanted shade, 40 in. wide, regular price 47c 65c; now at..... Checked Cheviots, a stylish and graceful fabric,

made in France, 40 in. wide, regular price 75c; 49c Pin Checked Taffetas, Paris Tailor Checks and Novelty Crepons, all wool, 42 inches wide, regular 590

price 90c; now at..... Silk-and-Wool Suitings, including Checks and

Shirt Waists from the

Liquidation sale of E.

S. Jaffray & Co.

Handsome styles in black Surah Silk Waists, full back and front, large sleeve, worth \$5.00; 3.75

front, and with extra large sleeves, worth \$6.50 4.50 stripes of satin, tastefully trimmed, large sleeves, 6.00

Gloves from the Liqui-

dation sale of E. S.

Womens' Black Silk Mitts, all sizes, strong 15c

Womens' Black Silk Gloves, have always been 25c called good value at 40c; now at.......

Womens' Black Silk Gloves, made with the 50c popular double finger tip, worth 75c; now at.....

Womens' Four-button Kid Gloves, all the pre-vailing shades, worth up to \$1.50; now at........50c

Womens' Four-button Kid Gloves, yellows, 99c grays, pearls, white and modes, worth \$1.50; at....

Jaffray & Co.

Black India Silk Waists, made full in back and

Silk Bargains.

48 Pieces

Fancy India Silks, White Ground, Colored Figures, Regular Price, 50c.

Now at 25c

Glace Satin d'Chines, Light and Dark Colors,

Regular Price, 60c. Now at 35c

82 Pieces Plain Surah Silks, Light and Dark Colors.

Regular Price, 60c. Now at 35c

36 Pieces Figured India Silks, Light and Dark Colors,

Regular Price, 75c. Now at 39c

Novelty Silk Crepons,

Striped and Figured, Regular Price, 75c.

Now at 39c

10 Pieces, Black China Silks,

Now at 39c

38 Pieces Fancy Taffeta Silks

The imported sort,

Regular Price 75c.

Stripes and Checks Regular Price, 85c. Now at . . . 50c

> 20 Pieces Satin Rhadimirs,

Exqusite Grade, Regular Price, \$1.25. Now at 75c

Wash Goods from the Liquidation sale of E. S. Jaffray & Co.

Cotton Crepes, solid colors and beautiful designs printed on cream and tinted grounds, regular price, 5c 121/2c; now at.....

Novelty Cotton Plisse, splendid imitation of the finest French, 33 inches wide, regular price 15c; 72c

Striped and Figured Jaconets, a stuff that is always in demand for Spring service, regular price 710 12½c; now at..... Pure White India Linen, smooth, sheer and Crinkled Seersuckers, with colored chain stripes on ecru grounds, very striking effect, regular price 15c; now at..... 10c

An indescribable and limitless assortment of the best standard American Ginghams, regular 10c price 15c; now at..... English Lawns, very dainty and desirable, navy blue grounds, with white dots, and stripes, regular price 15c; now at...... 10c

Irish Dimities, white grounds with colored stripes, exquisite quality, regular price 18c; now 12¹₂C Striped Ducks, dark, medium and light grounds very heaviest and best grades, regular price 15c; 121c now at.....

Mull, Checks, Plaids and Stripes, book-fold, just Mull, Checks, Plaids and Stripes, book-104, 15c; right for scores of garments, regular price 25c; 15c Colored Swisses, red, blue, nile, lilac and yellow punctuated with white seed dots, regular price 30c; now at...

Marquise Lawn, tinted grounds, corded and figured and striped, Piques, 32 inches wide, regular price 20c; now at..... Japonettes in all the evening tints and Comber Imported French, Batiste, white grounds with

Imported Striped and Figured Dimities and French Plisse in rich colorings, regular price 40c; 25c now at......

Furnishings from the Liquidation sale of E. S. Jaffray & Co.

Mens's Unlaundered Shirts, pure linen bosom, 33c Men's Tan, Gray, Blue, Brown and Mode Half 33c

Silk Bargains.

24-inch India Silks Figures and Stripes Regular Price 85c.

Now at . . . 50c

Fancy Silk Crepes Figures and Stripes

Regular Price 85c. Now at . . . 50c

10 Pieces

27-inch India Silks, All Colors and Designs,

Regular Price, \$1.00. Now at . . . 65c

28 Pieces Novelty Taffettas.

Checks and Stripes, Regular Price, \$1.25.

Now at 75C 16 Pieces

Pompadour Silks, In Dresden Figures,

Regular Price, \$1.25. Now at 75C

16 Pieces Black Satin Duchesse, Extra Quality,

Regular Price, \$1.25. Now at 75c

10 Pieces Muscovite Silks, Rich and Lustrous, Regular Price, \$1.25.

Now at 75c 18 Pieces

Novelty Striped Satins, Every Right Color,

Regular Price, \$1.25. Now at 75c

Black Goods from the Liquidation sale of E. S. Jaffray & Co.

All-wool Black Ladies' Cloth, the product of a

great French Mill, 54-inch, regular price 75c; 39c All-wool Mohair Brilliantine, wear resisting and dust shedding, 40-inch, regular price 75c; 39c

All-wool Silk-finished Black Henrietta, unsur-

All-wool Black Crepon, broken rock and wave effects, full of ridges and crinkles, 40-inch, regular price 90c; now at.....

All-wool Brocaded and Satin-dotted Armures, real French importation, 42-inch, regular price 59c \$1.00; now at......

All-wool Crepons, Armures, Serges, Silk-finished Brocades, 44-inch, regular price \$1.25; 75c

Separate Skirts from the Liquidation sale of E. S. Jaffray & Co.

All-wool Storm and Surah Serge and fine Henrietta Skirts, worth up to \$8.00; our price 5.00 Full Circular Skirt of Black Silk, heavy and 7.50 dependable quality, worth \$10.00; our price.... 7.50 Black Mohair Brilliantine Separate Skirts, 8.50 lined with percaline, worth \$11.50; our price.... Plain and Figured Black Satin Duchesse and All-wool Crepon Skirts, worth \$13.50; 10.00 Godet Skirts of Black Wool Pebble and Crinkle Crepon, tailor made, newest model... 12.50

Hoisery from the Liquidation sale of E. S. Jaffray & Co.

Misses' Fast Black Hose, double heels, toes and 19C knees, regular price 25c; now at..... Misses' Three-thread Real Maco Cotton Hose, double heels, toes and knees, regular price 40c; 25c

Womens' Esty Fast Black Seamless Hose, extra 12c quality at 20c; price now only Womens' Richelieu Ribbed Lisle Black and Tan 33c

KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY

ED PAUL IS IN JAIL

Another Prisoner Who Escaped from Macon Has Been Caught.

HAS HIM FOR BURGLARY

Tierney, the Hotel Clerk, Will Resist the Attempt To Carry Him to North

Macon, Ga., April 6 .- (Special.) - Deputy Sheriff Menard received a letter today from Marshal George T. Irwin, of Troy, O., informing him that Ed Paul was in jai there on the charge of burglary and that it a sure case against him. Paul was the ringleader of the five persons who escaped recently from the Bibb county jail. Two of the escapes, "Diamond Joe" Rosenbaum and Crooms were soon captured and are now in jail at Macon. Sometime ago Ed Paul wrote a letter from Urbana, O., to Rosenbaum at Macon, Ga, The letter fell Into Sheriff Westcott's hands. It was signed "George Day." In small letters which Sheriff Westcott only discovered by the use of a microscope, the name "Ed" was written in the name "George" and the name "Paul"

was written in the name "Day." The sheriff caught the cue, and got so hot on Paul's trail that Paul left Urbana and went to Troy. From Troy he wrote a postal Rosenbaum, which Sheriff Westcott got, and the name "Ed Paul" was written in the name "George Day" on the postal On the postal Paul, alias Day, told Rosen chief of police of Troy giving information about Paul, alias Day, and asked who was Ed Wilbee. Marshal Irwin replied stating that Day was in fail for burglary, and tha Ed Wilbee is the sheriff of the county Paul can't be brought to Macon until h has served whatever sentence the Ohio may impose on him for burglary.

om Allen and Ed Johnson are the or

ones of the persons who escaped that have

Much to the surprise of Chief of Police outner this morning, John Tierney, the exclerk of the Park hotel, informed him that would not willingly consent to return North Carolina, as he had said he would on yesterday, and demanded habeas corand requisition papers. Tierney, who charged with burning a hotel at Hender sonville, as published in The Constitution today, has employed Deseau & Hodges to represent him, and they applied this morning to Judge Ross, of the city court for habeas corpus, and the hearing was set for this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Yesterday Chief Butner wired to Chief of Police Israel. of Hendersonville, that Tierney would re turn to North Carolina without a requisi tion, and this morning Chief Israel wired to Chief Butner that he would start for Ma-con on the first train. Tierney still asserts his innocence. He says that J. J. Nelson, the proprietor of the destroyed hotel, had it insured for \$14,500, and there were mortgages on it to the amount of \$14,000. Nelson is also wanted by the authorities at Hender-sonville, for the letter that Chief Butner received from Chief Israel requesting the arrest of Tierney also inquired if Nelson was in Macon. Tierney says Nelson is in the northwest, either at St. Paul, Minn., or in Michigan. Tierney says he went from North Carolina to Thomasville, where he ran a hotel for a while, and last summer was chief clerk at the hotel on St. Simons Fron

The following is the delegation from Mameets at Waycross on Tuesday morning: Dr. J. B. Gambrell, president of Mercer university; Rev. Dr. W. D. Nelson, Rev. Dr. J. L. White, E. D. Huguenin, E. T. Mallory, A. Proudfit and C. B. Willingham Gambrell, Mrs. Seymour and Willingham will go as delegates to the the same time. One of the most important atters to be brought before the convention is the question of admitting women to Mertting them. The impression here is that the convention will be opposed to admitting them. There will be an effort made to con-solidate the board of breign missions and the board of home missions. The former is ocated at Richmond, Rev. Dr. R. J. Wi lingham, formerly of Macon, secretary. The ome board is located at Atlanta, Dr. Tiche-

nor, of Atlanta, secretary.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and other ladies of Atlanta, will ask the convention to recognize the gospel missions, instead of the Woman's Missionary Society, as the official ety for carrying on mission work among the ladies. The Woman's Missionary Socie-ty has been in existence for many years. The Gospel Missions is a new organization, a plan for ignoring the boards of the co ventions and sending money directly to missionaries at work in different fields. This is directly opposite to the policy of the society, and when the plan would not be be adopted by the central committee Mrs. Wilson, who was president of the society, Wilson, who was president of the society, resigned, and Mrs. Dr. Gambrell, of Macon, succeeded her. Mrs. Seymour, of Macon, is secretary of the society. There are many matters of interest to be discussed by the

matters of interest to be discussed by the society.

The county attorneys have decided that registration will not be necessary for the election for commissioner on April 24th. The law passed at the recent session of the legislature does not in their opinion apply to special elections.

This afternoon a negro boy, named Blomer Brown, while trying to steal a ride, fell off the East Tennesseg train and one foot was so badly mashed that it had to be amputated by City Physician Sullivan.

JUSTICE IS SWIFT SOMETIMES.

Solicitor General Fraser Puts a Sneak

Thief Through in a Hurry. avannah, Ga., April 6 .- (Special.)-For the third time today a sneak thief made a raid on Solicitor General Fraser's office, ting his hat and stick. The negro, Sam Ferrabee, a notorious thief, was caught just outside the courthouse, carried into the ofty court, where the solicitor general was prosecuting another thief, and in just fifteen minutes from the time he started out the door with the hat was on his way to the chaingang under a twelve-month sen

Cannot Visit Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Mayor
Myers received a telegram from William C.
Levering, at the head of the committee of
manufacturers from the north, today, stating that the committee could not come to
Savannah, as the time was short and would
have to return north from Augusta. An
effort is now being made to attract manufacturing interests this way and Mayor
Myers sent the committee an urgent invitation to come down.

TATTNALL'S COURT ADJOURNS.

One Murder Case Ends in a Convic-

Reidsville, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Tatt-nall superior court, after being in session six days, adjourned at 4 o'clock this after-noon. Thirty-five true bills were found by the grand jury. The most important civil case tried was that of C. P. Hodge case tried was that of C. P. Hodge B. M. Kennedy. F. A. Smith, J. F. nedy and Martin Kennedy sue on a ract for furnishing evidence to con-the murderers of Alfred Kennedy. A lot was rendered for the plaintiff for In the case of Alexander P. Wells McMillan & Alford, complaint for dam-

ages, a verdict for \$788 was given for the plaintiff. Erwin Burch, who was convicted of murder, was sentenced to be hanged on May 31st. Joseph Spellman was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for forgery. Will Thomas was found guilty of burglary and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Milton Bird was acquitted of murder. He was indicted for the assassination of Linton Edenfield. Bird was defended by Judge H. D. D. Twiggs and H. B. Strong, Henry Sikes, indicted for the murder of John B. Surrency, was acquitted. He was defended by Judge H. D. D. Twiggs and H. J. McGee. The two murder cases against W. W. Wrye and Thomas Morrison were continued. E. L. Davis, a lawyer of Savannah, who was convicted at yer of Savannah, who was convicted at the last term of court of cheating and swinding, was released from jail by pay-ing a fine of \$200 and costs.

HE WOULD'T JOIN IN. Didn't Care for Reorganization, but Snes on His Holdings.

Mr. J. Adriance Burch, of New York, is having considerable amusement in a quiet legal way with the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company. Mr. Burch purchased several coupon notes issued by the company in Boston,

and shortly after he did this the directors decided upon a reorganization of affairs and asked all stock and bondholders to come into the new government. This Mr. J. Adriance Burch declined to

do and said he would demand the payment of his notes as soon as they matured. The reorganization was effected in November of 1833 and the notes were due on January 1, 1895. The company claimed that Mi Burch was not entitled to the origina value of the notes, saying that he forfeited his right to collect when he declined to enter into the reorganization. When pay-ment was refused he said he would sue, and he did so: in fact. Mr. Burch sued several times.

Sued in Two Cities as a Starter. The notes held by Mr. Burch were for \$30 each, with interest, and he had just even fifty of them. They were made payable at the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, of Boston, or at the office of the Manhattan Trust Company, of New York. Mr. Burch decided as a starter to sue in both cities and this he very promptly did. These two suits were quickly fol-lowed by one in the United States circuit court in this city. Yesterday he followed the third one by filing another in the Fulon superior court.

This time Mr. Burch sues for interest

from January 1, 1895, and names the amount that he claims to be due him as \$1,650. At the office of the Consolidated Mr. Burch's bunch of suits do not seem to have had any visible effect upon any one. When Manager Woodruff was asked about

them he smiled and said:
"Why, he is suing us in is suing us in a large number of places and this is the first I had heard of the suit filed today. This makes, I think, the fourth one. The company was reorganized and he declined to come in with the rest and we did not pay the notes. Of course, if the courts decide we are liable the claim will be paid. It does not amount to much any way, as the amount

AN ENTERPRISING INDUSTRY.

How the Establishment of Bluthen. thal & Bickart Has Succeeded.

The importance of Atlanta as a business center is clearly shown by reference to

of the city. It is the purpose of The Constitution, during the present year, as illustrating the rapid progress of the city along comercial and industrial lines, to publish inthis phase of her development and to se lect prominent examples from each branch showing the progress that has been ac-

This week, as an exemplification of the wholesale liquor and distilling industry, the firm of Bluthenthal & Bickart is cited. This firm is commonly known by the initials "B, and B." It is one of the largest ndustrial enterprises in the south,

The firm established the Atlanta plant about seven years ago, coming here from Cincinnati. They are still engage similar enterprise in that city. They are still engaged in a their coming to this city their their coming to this city their business has prospered to such an extent that, in the short space of a few years, they have enlarged their premises three different times. They now occupy three spacious store rooms, with an aggregate of over 23,000 square feet of floor space. Their trade from the Atlanta house extends from Virginia to Louisiana, which territory is astantly supervised by eight traveling

representatives. The members of this firm are, speaking, self-made men. They are young. active, enterprising and straightforward, and this is the secret of their success. and this is the secret of their success. They believe in advertising, and are "upto-date" in all things, never losing an opportunity to advance. Their past success can well be taken as a criterion of what their future will be. Their spirit is of the "always win" order, and this is the class of merchants who advertise Atlanta and spread her fame abroad.

Incidentally it may be stated that Incidentally it may be stated that Messrs. Bluthenthal & Bickart control the

Messrs. Bluthenthal & Bickart control the entire output of two very important disleries in Kentucky-the "Anderson County" and W. B. Montgomery's-as well as operating a corn whisky distillery in Pickens county, Georgia-the Crystal Springs.

They are the largest payers of customs duties at this port, and have direct communication with European houses of re-pute for the sale of imported beers, ale and stout, wines, brandles, gins, cordials, etc. Mr. Stocker, the collector of cus-toms, is having their earnest support in his endeavor to establish a general cusbonded warehouse here, which will undoubtedly soon be realized, and will result in untold benefit to our merchants. Among the important agencies controlled by the firm we mention a few, viz.: Canadian Club, Old Oscar Pepper, Four Aces, Old Veivet and Cleveland Club whiskles, Joseph Schlitz's Milwaukee beer, (brewery bottling); Cruse & Fils Freres

Bordeaux wines; Carl Acker's Rhine wines, Jules Regnier et cie Eurgundies, Marsala Madeiras. Otard, Dupuy et cie cognacs, Comet gin, imperial Dutch gin, E. & J. Burke's ale and stout, apollinaris E. & J. Burke's ale and stout, apointains water, etc.

Their stock comprises everything that can possibly be called for in their line, from a cork to a complete set of bar fixtures, being complete in every detail, and they are never "out" of any item. The public can rely upon receiving pure liquors from this firm, everything being sold with an absolute guarantee.

Next week we shall take up another line, and will so continue throughout the year, as first indicated.

Woman at Home Mrs. Florence English will address the ladies Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on "The Empire of Woman," convention hall, Aragon hotel, entrance on Ellis street. No admission.

HANDSOME DRESSES

And Where They May Be Obtained in This City.

Some of the handsomest dresses that will be worn Easter, and for that matter, the coming season, in this city, will be fashioned and made by Alice & Co., who have elegant aparuments in the Hirsch building on Whitehall, street.

They are experts in their line and are being patronized by the very best dressed people in Georgia. While they have a large assortment of the choicest importations, yet at the same time they will make dresses whether you buy the goods from them or from Atlanta merchants. This week when you are down town take the elevator in the Hirsch building, go to their apartments and see what they have on exhibition. It is more than likely that you will be pleased. Specially low estimates given this week on their own materials.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

The war is over. Americanism has replaced sectionalism When we speak of sections now the distinc tion is geographical. No good man has surrendered a single principle for which he fought; no man has been called upon to acnowledge that he was wrong, but all have realized and accepted the conditions of the present. When the single hand of a brave hero of the south, who left an arm upor a battlefield, is extended in greeting and friendship to the man who faced him in the conflict, the younger element of the country has no shadow of justification in perpetuating a bitterness that must at last yield to reason and circumstances.

Such scenes as that witnessed at the Grand Army headquarters last night go a great way toward helping us to forget the enmity and hatred of the war. The brave heroes of the confederacy put forth their hands to meet the outstretched palms of the men who fought against them thirty years ago. It was a friendly grasp. There lurked behind it no taint of bitterness, no thought of enmity. It was no chance meeting, where politeness forced a show of hospitality. The veterans were invited a week ago to meet the veter-ans of the army of the north and fraternize with them as brothers and a distinguished general of the confederacy, of whose record all of us are proud, accepted it and gladly grasped the opportunity to show the country that the war is over, not only in fact,

but in the hearts of the people. The growth of good feeling between the sections of recent years has been so marked, however, as to need no such scenes to confirm its existence. The eyes of the peo-ple of every section are turned hopefully toward the future, at the same time holding in love and reverence the dear memories of the past,

Prince Bismarck was eighty years old

last week. There is a fine lesson in the life of this remarkable man. He has made his power felt the world over. He has changed the current of Germany's history. As he him-self said last Monday, in speaking to the German people, his work cannot be prope ly judged until fifty years have passed world how great a man Bismarck is. while this is true, more than enough i known to demonstrate that he is perhaps the most remarkable man of the century. Rismarck's life teaches the power of hu-Intense concentration of purpose, marvelous power of dete great motives and great capacity are an his most pronounced characteristics. But in reviewing his life the most emphatic quality of the man is his will. He was a man who made conditions. He was a liv-ing contradiction of the baseless theory that men are the children of circum His life is a fine example which shows that a man's success or failure is molded by his own hands. Idle chance stance. plays no inconsiderable part in human lives, but will figures far more potently. It shapes not only the careers of individuals, but the destine of received

of nations. Such heroes as Bismarck dignify the race of men and point out the inspiring fact that they are something more than pup-pets-mere figures in a game of chance—that they are men-men with minds and wills, and that they can fashion for themselves just such lives as they will.

For continuity, for everlastingness, for unendingness, Tennyson's brook has a rival that has not only won the ribbon, but which has frightened all other probable competitors from the field. The next genration will not see it surpassed.

I refer to the syndicate articles on the life and military career of Napoleon. When the first installment was printed, I com-menced to read it in good faith. I thought it started out with the honest purpose of giving us a fair estimate of the man Na-poleon. I did not know that it was hustling for a record. After reading four hundred and fifty miles of the entertaining elonga tion of historical fact, I succumb in de spair. Some five hundred miles have been printed since, and it is still being tur ff at the rate of several columns per week The enterprising genius who is back of the syndicate ought to be told that he has already established everything that he might wish to claim for his history, and that he might stop without running the slightest a record of which any man might be proud, and I don't see the necessity for washing any more space or type to complete an already finished job. The editors are in despair, the public is grasping for breath and the printing presses are tired to death, Tennyson's brook is brief and insignificant in comparison.

Chauncey Depew told the young men of the Chicago university how to succeed in life last Wednesday. The keynote was ed-ucation. Chauncey talked about something all of the young men had, and jollied them up in a cheerful fashion. Afterwards he acknowledged that he dictated the speech in an hour and a half. People who read the three-column account of it published the next morning will be surprised that it took

him so long. He talked to Nellie Bly for fifteen minutes and told her more bright stories, gave her more personal experience, more bright philosophy and more genuine human nature in that short time than he gave the stu-dents of the Chicago university in his longdrawn-out speech, which he traveled 1,200

I was particularly struck by one thing he said to Miss Bly. He said that the secret of a happy life was—fun. He said the abil-ity to see oneself in a ludicrous light, to regard oneself as being as weak, as foolish and as ridiculous as the rest of mankind and as ridiculous as the rest of mankind was the greatest faculty of the mind. He said the only proper thing to do when one wasn't working was to joke. Be happy be bright, be optimistic, be cheerful.

Chauncey illustrates his own philosophy by his style of living. He will even stop work to tell a joke. The origin of the joke doesn't matter a cent to him. He doesn't care if it is not original. If it's a good joke it goes. He has laughed himself into fame and happiness and he has made thousands of people laugh until they forgot their worries and cares. Chauncey is one of the great men of the country.

Some months ago I sat with Mr. Depew's private secretary, Mr. Duval, at dinner. He said that Mr. Depew was a ray of sun-He said that Mr. Depew was a ray of sunshine in himself, but that sometimes he borrowed a little material for his rays.

He said: "It would surprise you to swhat an extensive mail Mr. Depew gets. Letters pour into his office from every quarter of the globe. Lots of them contain stories sent for Mr. Depew's use. I look them over select the good ones, turn them over to Mr. Depew and forget about them. A few weeks later I will read in the paper a report of, one of Mr. Depew's speeches, interspersed with good stories. I will recognize one of the stories, told with the preface when I was a boy up in Feekskill." skill."

It will be seen that Mr. Depew has the happy habit of giving all jokes a personal application and turning them into personal experiences, if necessary.

experiences, if necessary.

The leaders of the colored race in Atlanta have shown themselves to be men of fine judgment and common sense in dealing with the question of race treatment. There was a mass meeting of the negroes of Atlanta at Big Bethel church last week to discuss the exposition. A number of speeches were made and the one or two objections that have been raised by people who would like to see the colored race ignore the exposition, were taken up and effectively disposed of. They stated their position better than any man can state if for them. They said they were satisfied with the recognition given them by the exposition management and regarded the opportunity to make an exhibit illustrative of the progress of their race as the finest opportunity that had failen to their lot since freedom. They evinced a solendid enthusiasm in entering upon the work of collecting an exhibit and had no complaint or criticism to make.

The talk of the principal speakers of the evening indicated that the colored people of Atlanta have safe and thoughtful leaders, whose judgment and conservations.

BAKERBADLYBURNED

Suddenly Crazed, He Rushes Recklessly Into His Burning House.

IS RESCUED BY A HERO IN RAGS In Gratitude for His Midday Meal a Tramp Dashes in To Save Him.

WAS AN ACT OF UNPARALLELED HEROISM

Baker Was Pulled Out Half Dead, and Carried to the Grady Hospital-He Is Not Expected To Live.

The residence of J. C. T. Baker, the lumber merchant, who lives at Mason's, a small station just beyond Edgewood, was burned yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. While the fire was raging, Baker became suddenly demented and rushed madly into the midst of the flames. He remained there until the building fell, and was pulled out unconscious and half dead. His rescue was an act of heroism unparalleled in history and an instance of gratitude without equal Just as the structure crumbled and flames were still in their fury, a ragged who only a few minutes before tramp, had been fed from the hand of the unfor tunate man, dashed through the dazed crowd, snatched up the charred body of his benefactor and brought him out to life. When the ragged hero had placed his burning burden safely down, he slipped modestly through the crowd again a nddisappeared.

The lumberman was severely burned, and his recovery is doubtful. Baker is the same man who has been the subject of a series of sensations recently. Because of former skull injuries the least excitement produces temporary insanity, and his acts while in that condition are wholly without reason. Several weeks ago he appointed a certain hour to commit suicide. It was his intention to kill himself on the minute and with this idea with watch and pistol in hand, he placed himself before a mirror prepared for self-de struction, but just as he was in the act of firing, police officers rushed in and con quered him after a desperate struggle. When the Fire Was Seen.

Baker spent yesterday morning in Atlan ta arranging to open up a lumber yard. Since his last attack he has appeared unusually cheerful and has been engaged in making active preparations for beginning business again.

Last year he built a handsome residence about two miles from the city just at Mason's crossing on the right of the Georgia railroad. The house was a two-story buildng, upon which he had spent much work and money. Here he moved his family in January. At noon he returned from Atlanta on the accommodation train and went at once to his home. The family had finished dinner but his meal had been saved. After dining Baker went into to the rear of the house, where his wife had preceded hir to look after the gardening.

He was telling her about his plans for go ing into business when she turned quickly with a cry of terror and pointed to the roof of the house. Baker stared for a moment paralyzed

with fright. "My God, the house is on fire!" he velled wildly, and ran rapidly towards the front entrance. From that moment he was crazed. The building burned quickly. A large crowd gathered and everybody was busy noving out the furniture on the first floor. Baker was seen on the floor above pitching things from the window and yelling loudly. It was thought, of course, that he would come out in time, although his strange actions caused his wife alarm, and she frely called to him to come down. His deafness and the noise of the flames probably prevented him from hearing. It is probable that her request would have had no effect if he had heard.

The flames had started from the top and Baker driven out by the heat descended to the first floor. It had been deserted by the others who were removing the furniture and the crowd wondered that he remained so long. It was expected that he would come out when he reached the first floor out he stayed whence all but him had fled and was apparently intent upon removing a mantel in a back room.

Fanned by the wind, the flames had burn ed away made it dangerous and the falling timbers made it dangerous for any one to enter. But Baker still stayed on

Appeared at the Window.

The people gathered about the place in alarm. It was known by this time that the man had been crazed and they realized that unless something unlooked for happened he would be burned alive. The black smoke was curling in dense clouds. The cruel flames shot skyward and stuck out their lambent tongues in cruel mockery. In the roar of excitement the already dis figured countenance of the lunatic appeared at one of the lower windows. He was

started towards him, but some one held her back. heard to call the name of his daughter. Then he drew his knife and began to cut

laughing. Frantic with grief, his wife

the window curtains. The House Falls In.

that assisted in removing the furniture He must not have known at first that Baker was in danger. But he was with the crowd and heard them say that the man

was being burned to death. After the building had fallen, while the people stood back affrighted, he made up his mind to act. Suddenly he was seen to rush through the crowd and dive into the flames to the place where Ba-ker was last seen. Another cry horror went up, for a double tragedy was expected, as it seemed almost

ossible for one to escape. Resened His Benefactor.

But he came out again, and when h came he held in his arms the body o Baker. Others met him half-way and some ventured very near the ruins. They assisted the tramp to removing the lumberman to a place of safety, where he was stretched out on the grass

Then the tramp disappeared. He was seen last at a cottage near the chemical works, where he asked for something to put on his face, which was badly burned. Part of his hair had also been burned away and he was otherwise badly dis

What Baker Said.

When Baker was first brought to he could not talk. Afterwards he seemed to revive. He began to rave. On the mirror of the mantel which he was trying to tear down the name of his daughter, young lady of nineteen, had been written In the frenzy of delirium a peculiar idea came that he should save his daughter's name. This was learned from his inco herent rambling after being brought out. "I saved it! I saved my daughter's name. I didn't want it to burn. I tore it down. My daughter's name was there

and I took it away." While he was raving the young lady ame up and fell away in a faint. The scene is indescribable. The crow-

was wild and it was some time before cooler heads thought to take Baker to neighboring house, where a physician was called, who at once administered opiates. Soon afterwards the ambulance of th Grady hospital came out and he was re moved. An examination showed that the man was terribly burned. His skull als had been crushed. All of his clothing and hair had been burned away and he pre sented a horrible spectacle-

His recovery, the doctors say, is doubt ful, although his exact condition cannot b told until this morning, as it was impos sible to operate last night.

What His Daughter Says. His daughter, Miss Pearl Baker, wa

seen last night. "It was an awful moment." she sate "when I came up and found father lying there. I thought he was dead and fo some time was in an unconscious condition myself.

"That tramp saved his life. In the ex citement this afternoon I couldn't find ou nuch about how he was saved, but I have earned since all about it. "I would like to see that framp again I

would like to reward him. He deserve more that I could give him." The young lady was still very much ex ited. She says that the house was full issured. Baker is now at the hospital i cited. dangerous condition. tramp-that hero in rags-nothing

has been heard from him since the bray

FAIR GROUNDS SOLD Californian Proposes to Have Win-

ter Racing at Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., April 6.-(Special.)-Hayden Dargin, a wealthy horse race man from California, today purchased the nds and buildings of the Fair Association. This race track, already one of the best in the south, will be put in first-class condition and other facilities provided to make Birmingham an important racing point. It is the purpose of Dargin and his associates to secure membership for this city in the southwestern racing circuit and to hold meetings here regularly, beginning next fall. A, large number of race horses will also be wintered here. Today's deal involved \$12,500.

Hester's Crop Statement.

New Orleans, La., April 6.—New Orleans cotton exchange statement: The Texas cotton crop movement from the gulf and Atlantic states, just issued by Secretary Hester, shows actual deliveries from the state of Texas for the first seven months of the season to the close of March, inclusive, of 3.055,565 bales, against 1,880,052 for the same time last season, making a net increase of 1,175,513 bales. The deliveries at the Texas seaboard show an increase of 615,282.

The shipments via Cairo and St. Louis were 145,407 bales, to New Orleans, 375,934 bales, and rail shipments to Mexico, 22,-262 while the shipments across the Mississippi river north of St. Louis have decreased 13,372. The deliveries from the state of Texas from and after March 31st last year were 179,008 bales, the commercial crop of Texas last year having been 2,059,060 bales.

A statement is also issued giving an

A statement is also issued giving an analysis of the movement of cotton into sight, dividing the cotton belt into three grdups, namely: First, Texas and Indian Territory; Second, other gulf states, embracing Arkansa, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee; third, Atlantic states, embracing North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. This analysis shows the crop brought into sight for the first seven months of the season to the close of March, inclusive: Texas, 3,085,885 bales, against 1,92,862 in 1894, and 1,935,872 in 1893; other gulf states, 2,602,576, against 2,031,934 in 1894, and 1,847,879 in 1893; Atlantic states 3,364,004 against 2,992,155 in 1894, and 2,435,464 in 1893.

The statement does not divide Texas and other gulf states for 1892—the 9,635,000 crop year—there were no separate mothly figures made up for Texas in that year, but it gives the following comparisons between this year and 1892: Texas and other gulf states together this year, 5,689,464 bales, against 5,143,970 in 1892; Atlantic states this year, 3,64,004, against 2,250,379 in 1892. Excess compared with 1892 in Texas and other gulf states, 545,554; excess compared with 1892 in Atlantic states, 113,625 bales. The difference in the Texas crop, as given above, and Texas "in sight" consists of the fact that the Texas crop embraces only cotton actually shipped out of the state to the close of March, whereas A statement is also issued giving an

The House Falls In.

There was no one in the crowd that dared to enter. He was given up as a doomed man and the people turned away in horror from the fearful sight. Then the building fell. It tumbled with a loud noise. Only a few rafters remained. It was thought that the man was already killed and cremated.

A Hero Was There.

But a hero was there.

Just before he entered his home for dinner, a ragged tramp, who had stepped from the railroad just in front of the house, had approached Baker and begged for a midday meal.

It was given to him and he went to Mell's store not far from the house and began to gobble up his scanty repeat from his seat on the steps. The fire must have broken out before he had finished.

He had possibly been among the crowd

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY. THE EMMET GUARDS

A New Military Company Formed at a Meeting Last Night.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS NEXT TUESDAY

Flity-Four Sons of Ireland Join a New Military Organization-Will Belong to the Fifth Regiment.

At a meeting held last night in En hall the preliminary arrangements were made for the organization of a new military company to be known as the Emme Guards.

The new company will be one of the strongest military organizations in the state and will begin its existence with a number of men in it's ranks that will insure t's instant success.

The organization of the Emmet Guards has been contemplated for a considerable length of time and the meeting held last night was for the purpose of arranging a few details and calling for a permanent rganization.

This meeting was attended by a large number of enthusiastic military men, who are taking an unusual interest in the nev company. The question of organization was discussed for an hour and an immediat organization was decided on after the pros pects for success had been thoroughly pre sented by several speakers. The new compa ny will have many well drilled men in its ranks when it begins work. Many men who have seen considerable service in the volunteer forces of this and other state will enlist just as soon as the enlist papers are furnished by the proper officials

of the state. Fifty-five men have placed their name on the preliminary roll and will attend the next meeting. At the meeting last night a call was issued for a meeting Tuesday night, to be held at Emmet hall, on Ala bama street.

rganization and such steps as are neces sary will be taken for the ordering of ar election for officers. This order will have to be issued by Colonel Candler, of the Fifth regiment, and will be held just as soon as can be legally done.

ment papers of the new company, were at one time members of the Sixty-ninth regiment of New York. Two others come com the ranks of that jolly Irish company, the Jasper Greens, of Savannah

The Emmet Guards will begin life with bright prospects ahead of them and will just as soon as the proper organization is cussed but will be considered Tuesday night The Emmet Guards propose to largely the visiting military during the ex-

SOME SAMPLE GEORGIA STORIES.

It seems that Abe Woody, says The Dahonega Signal, who had some trouble with fom Ray, got into a difficulty with his wife when he reached hom county which is likely to give him some When he arrived at his destina ion he was intoxicated and fell out with his wife and commenced beating her. Dur-ing the time his sister-in-law let slip a rock which struck her male kinsmar the forehead, inflicting a deep gash, the skin dropping down over his eyes like Abe ran out into the varjerked a paling off of the garden and let in on the poor woman like he trying to kill a poisonous snake. At last accounts Woody was in charge of an offl-

cer who carried a double-barrelled sh Mr. J. B. Blair, who lives six miles this mystery in the shape of a piece of a tre shown to five of our doctors and they say it is either that of an Indian or white man. But how it got the as it was near the center of the tree, the tree being over two feet through, and was found four feet from the gro He says he would not take \$2,000 for it, as he proposes to exhibit it throughout the United States and at the coming exposi-

tion in Atlanta. Another of those pleasing incidents evidencing the fact that "the war is over," and which have been of frequent occur-rence of late years, reads The Americus Times-Recorder, was the return recently by Captain John A. Cobb, of this city, of a handsome sword captured at Sandy Hook, near Harper's Ferry, Va., on Sep. tember 14, 1882, after the retreat of the federals from that place. The sword was the property of Major W. D. Collins, First regiment Vermont cavalry, his name being handsomely lengraved thereon. Captain Cobb was at the time assistant adjutant of the confederate brigade commanded by his father. Recently Captain Cobb deter-mined to restore it to the original owner, and a correspondence ensued in many pleasant things were said by each The sword was expressed to Major Collins, now a citizen of Hampton, Ia., who was overjoyed at its return after having been lost, as supposed, for nearly thirty-three

The Glascock Banner tells a good story onnected with the Forty-eighth Georgia As the regiment was on the march to Gettysburg some of the soldiers stepped out of the ranks and "confiscated" a couple of geese and one of the drummers unheaded his instrument and put the captured birds in his drum. Shortly afterwards the colonel came along and noticing the drum mer failed to give his usual drum whacks rode up and said: "Why don't you beat that drum?" "Colonel." said the startled man, "I want to speak to you." The colonel drew close to him and said: "Well, what have you to say?" The drummer whispered: "Colonel, I've got a couple of geese in here." The colonel straightened up and said: "Well, if you're sick you needn't play." and then rode on. That night the colonel had roast goose for sup-

The Jackson Herald says that Dr. Pendergrass was made happy by the advent of a new boy baby, Jamie Evans. The doctor generally carries one cigar in mouth, but Monday evening he cam town with a cigar in each corner of hi mouth, looking as haughty as a peacock. He sat right down that same day and ordered a few more dozen bottles of soothing syrup and a brand new song book from which to learn some songs to amuse the little fellow at night. The doctor can't sing much; in fact none at all, but he is sing much; in fact, none at all, but he is going to try to learn. These new-fangled songs don't suit a young baby, doctor, but the old-fashioned "Bye-your-baby" beats anything that was ever sung to soothe the wounded feelings of a fretful baby. sing much; in fact, none at all, but he is

of the observing farmers think that blu bird seed will be scarce this year as well as sweet potato seed. We have been asked by several parties if we have seen any blue birds since the late cold spell, and since we come to think about it we don't think we have. Almost everybody we have asked about it gives us the same report. Mr. L. J. Dunston, who lives about three miles below here, says he cut down a dead stump a few days ago and found eleven dead blue birds in it. It is a pity if they are all dead and we haven't enough for seed. They will immigrate here from warmer climates, perhaps, in a year or two and the small boy will still have something to throw rocks at." bird seed will be scarce this year as well

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Minor Happenings of the Day Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in Atlanta.

—The petition of the state of Georgia against the Western and Atlantic railroad for the collection of back taxes due the state was taken up before Judge Newman in chambers yesterday morning. An able and impressive argument was made by County Attorney L. Z. Rosser, who was followed by the attorneys for the rail-The arguroad, Messrs. Payne & Tye. ment was not concluded yesterday morning and the hearing will be resumed before Judge Newman next Saturday.

-Mr. C. D. Camp, the chief clerk in the district attorney's office, was too un-well to attend to his official duties yesterwent to attend to his omeiar unites yester-day. Mr. Camp is one of the most faith-ful men in the employ of the United States government, and his records are kept with the precision of an accomplished bookkeeper. As a lawyer Mr. Camp ranks high at the bar and prior to his acceptance of the position which he occu-ples at present he enjoyed a large and lucrative practice in Douglas county. His many friends hope to hear of his early restoration to health.

-At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, in the United States court, two prisoners will be put upon trial charged with the hanging of Henry Worley. Nearly forty witnesses have been subpoensed to testify in this branch of the case and the trial will be full of interesting developm A large number of defendants have been jointly indicted, but only two of these will be tried immediately. They are represented by Messrs. W. C. Glenn and T. F. Greer. The murder branch of the Worley will be taken up on the following Monday.

-The first meeting of the Christian Alliance convention was held in the lecture room of the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock last night, and quite a large num-ber were present. The scope of the Christian Alliance was fully outlined by Dr. Simpson, who is one of the leading exponents of this movement in the United Rev. Stephen A. Merrill also made an effective talk. Dr. Simpson preaches at Grace church this morning at 11 o'clock and at the First Methodist church tonight. Mr. Merritt will speak to men only at the Young Men's Christian Association afternoon. The Christian Alliance meetings will be resumed tomorrow morning. The Christian Alliance meet-

-Miss Minnie Morrow, the young lady who ran away from Newnan and came to this city to try her fortunes, returned to her home yesterday morning, accom-panied by her father. The cause of her sudden departure from home pet make known and consented to return would not ask the reason for her queer

-Willis Thurman, the negro injured at Manchester Wednesday, has proven a sub-ject of wonder to the physicians at the Grady hospital. It was thought that he could not live two hours after he was brought to the city. His vitality is remarkable. Yesterday he had survived markable. Yesterday he had survived sufficiently to be operated on and three doctors were put to work upon him at the same time. His right arm and both legs were amputated in the course of fifteen minutes. Thurman seems deter-imned to live in spite of the predictions of the doctors.

-Application was received yesterday from a factory in Wernamo, Sweden, for space in which to exhibit office furniture. —A gold watch, stolen some weeks ago from Mrs. A. W. Cone, on Woodward avenue, was recovered yesterday by Detec-tives Barrett and Bedford. It is thought that the watch was snatched by a young white boy while Mrs. Cone was walking down Whitehall street.

-A large number of the old water mains, formerly used for the transmission of water from the old waterworks to the city, are being unearthed and hauled to the northern section of the city, where they will be relaid and used in furnishing the

water supply for the exposition —Dr. Hunter P. Cooper left last night for a ten days' hunting trip in Florida. —The sketches in this issue of The Constitution illustrating the story of Constitution illustrating the story of Chickamauga Military park are from special photographs taken by M. E. Schmedling, the celebrated photographe of Chattanooga, who can supply a great variety of scenic views of the historic battlefield to those desiring souvenirs of

this kind. -The infant son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Childs was buried at Westview Friday afternoon.

-Miss Martha Jones, of Monroe, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Jones.

The Proper Place. The Proper Place.

He-Well, new, my dear Irene, our courtship of two years has been so very pleasant,
indeed that it almost makes me wild with
celight to think of how soon I shall call
you my own dear wife, and, by the way,
our apartments must be furnished handsomely; so what would you suggest?
She-Oh. Thomas, you are just too good
for anything, and I know we will be happy
—always happy—and as to our apartments
I have observed a great deal of late and
I find you can go to 87 and 89 Peachtree
street-T. J. Fambro & Co.—and find just
what we want in Furniture, and all at
"cut prices." Why, it would surprise you
to see how cheap they sell goods. Their
line of Furniture, Parlor Goods, Dining
Room Furniture, Curtains, Shades, etc.,
is simply great. So be sure and see them,
my dear, dear Thomas, before you make
your selection.

SHE RESISTED BAILIFFS.

Four Were Held at Bay by One Defiant Woman.

Lizzia Higginhtand, a white woman, da. fied four bailiffs Friday afterneon and succeeded in intimidating them to such an extent that they failed to levy on her effects. Sarah Dupree, of 44 Courtland street, swore out a laborer's lien against the woman and Bailiffs Harper, McDon-ald and Payne, of Justice Bloodworth's ald and Payne, of Justice Bloodworth's court, and Bailiff Barnes, of Justice Orr's court, went to make the levy. The woman claimed that the debt was barred by the statute of limitations and refused to al-low her belongings to be taken away. They were prevented from executing the levy and left the house. Then Sarah Dupree swore out a warrant charging the weman with misdemeanor in resis officers. This warrant was placed in the hands of Balliff Ray and the woman very quietly accompanied him to the court. The hearing of the case was set for Thursday

FOR BABY'S SKIN Scalp and Hair



The most effective skin purifying and be The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For distressing facial eruptions, pimples, blackheads, irritations of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, red, rough hands, chafings, and simple rashes and blemishes of youth and childhood, it is absolutely incomparable.

Sold throughout the world, and especially by Ragilah and American chemists in all continental cities. British depoit Nawaany, x King Edwards, London, Portza

DESIRES TO CUT, TOO

The Southern Asks the Interstate Commission for Permission.

BOL HAAS TELLS OF THE RATE WAR

The Desired Reduction Would Not Be Less Than \$14.

MR. TOM ANDERSON ON THE STAND

He Does Not Tell Why the Pennsylvania Turned the Seaboard's Tickets to the Wall-Does Not Sell to Scalpers.

Washington, April 6.-Commissioners forrison, Knapp, Veasey and Clements, of the interstate commerce commission, gave a hearing this morning on an application of the Southern Railway Company to charge less for longer than for shorter distances for the transportation of passengers in order to meet the cut rate established in passenger traffic by the Seaboard Air-Line. Leslie Ryan appeared for the Southern Railway Company and Lege R. Watts for the Scaboard Air-Line. E. S. Goodman represented the Richmond Cham ber of Commerce and a number of the officials of both railway companies were in

Sol Haas, assistant to the president of outhern Railway Company, was the first witness. Examined by Mr. Ryan he explained how the Seaboard Air-Line had cut its rates, giving by way of illustration the following examples: The rate under the old tariff between Richmond and Atlanta, via Weldon, was \$15.50, while under the new tariff it is \$9.80. Under the new tariff the rates between Richmond Charlotte, Southern Pines, Sanford, Raleigh, Henderson, Durham, Warren Plaines and Littleton, all in North Carolina, being less under the old tariff than \$9.80, are al lowed to remain unchanged, while the rates to and from Abbeville, Greenwood and Clinton, all in South Carolina, being under the old tariff more than \$9.80, are reduced

to exactly that sum. Examined by Mr. Watts, Mr. Haas said he was positive that the Southern company had not asked the Pennsylvania railroad not to join the Air-Line in disposing of its tickets. It was common report that the Air-Line tickets were sold through scalpers in New York and elsewhere, but he had no personal knowledge of the matter. Mr. Haas said he could not say that bulk of he traffic from competitive points. told Mr. Watts that he had heard that the Air-Line people stated that they afford to carry passengers from New outh. Va., for 50 cents if it would make the Southern lose a dollar. Numbers of posters of the Air-Line, one heavily lad "Boycott," were shown by Mr. Watts and Mr. Haas said the Southern company never resorted to such improper methods of advertising. He denied emphatically

that any Southern tickets had been sold, with his knowledge, through scalpers. W. A. Turk, general passenger agent of the Southern railway, also denied that his ad had ever asked the Pennsylvania not to take charge of Air-Line tickets. When he concluded, Mr. Ryan announced that the Southern submitted its case, believing had proven its allegations. The Seaboard's Side.

T. J. Anderson, general passenger agen of the Seabbard, testified that the Pennsyl nia railroad had withdrawn the Seaboar tickets from sale, and, in self-defense, the Seaboard was obliged to purchase ticket from the Pennsylvania in New York from that point to Weldon and then reduce the rates from Weldon to Atlanta, selling the Pennsylvania tickets and its own as one through ticket. The tickets were purchased regularly and openly and not through scalpers. Southern tickets, he said, were for sale in Atlanta by scalpers. These ticksold originally in Memphis for through trip to Washington from that point and were disposed of in Atlanta by the holders. The purchaser of the scalped ticket had his purchase horored by the Southern road from Atlanta to Washington Mr. Ryan, for the Southern, denied that this statement was fair; the Memphis tick-ets were sold in Atlanta by a scalper and not by the Southern road. The witness not by the Southern road. aid that General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania road refused to allow tickets over the Seaboard from Washington south to be sold in New York in connec-tion with Pennsylvania railroad tickets, but such an arrangements was in effect with reference to Southern railway ticket reference to Southern land washington. It was this discrime Washington. It was this discriment about the that partly brought about the cus established by the Seaboard Air-Lin and Mr. Watts interjected that it was the and Mr. Watts interjected that it was gist of the whole conroversy. The Louis-ville and Nashville road, said Mr. Anderson, had also declined to enter into such an arrangement with the Seaboard on the ground that it would injure its present friendly relations with the Southern. A recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

When the commission reconvened Mr. Anderson was cross-examined by Mr. Ryan, Mr. Anderson produced a ticket from New onvened Mr York to New Orleans via the Pennsylvania railroad, Southern and other roads, and claimed that as a piece of evidence it showed that Southern railway tickets were manipulated through scalpers, and that the manipulated through scalpers, and that sale sale of the Southern railway tickets really constituted a cut rate from New York to New Orleans through the advantage given the purchaser, although the rate was not reduced. This ticket, said Mr. Anderson, had been purchased by him yesterday from a realer in New York, who had purchased a scalper in New York, who had purchas it from the Southern railway office there fr. Anderson said he did not know why Seaboard tickets had been withdrawn from sale in Pennsylvania railroad offices, but from a long correspondence with General Passenger Agent Wood of the Pennsylvania railroad, the only reason he could discern was that he (the witness) had not answered Mr. Wood's telegrams proptly. He denied that he had recently taken a trip to place Seaboard tickets with scalpers in Memphis, Montgomery, Birmingham, New Orleans and Chattanooga, but Mr. Newman, of his road, had placed orders for tickets with scalpers. Commissions were paid these

scalpers.

E. H. Goodman, secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, presented resolutions of the chamber requesting that the application of the Southern Railway Company be refused, and that the commission issue an order to the Scalpard Air-Line to adjust all its passenger rates on a reasonable basis. He explained that the Scalpard had reduced the rate from Atlanta to Portsmonth, Va., from 25 cents higher rtsmonth, Va., from 25 cents higher Richmond to \$1.80 lower than to

Why They Wanted to Cut Rates. Why They Wanted to Cut Rates.
Mr. Haas was recalled and questioned by Commissioner Morrison as to what good it would do the Southern road if it was allowed to cut its rates. He would not put himself on record as to what rate the Bouthern would make if it were allowed to cut, but it certainly would not be lower than the present Seaboard rates. It was necessary in self-defense for the Southern to reduce rates to keep the Seaboard from getting its business away. It would be no use for the Southern to cut its rates after it had lost its patronage.
Commissioner Morrison Wanted to know what was to prevent a passenger from buy-

York was \$21, although the distance was shorter, and then buying another ticket to Atlanta. Hr. Haas laughingly replied that he would not like to answer that question, Commissioner Morrison insisted, but that there was a way to prevent such a thing. Commissioner Morrison did not in-

In a brief argument Mr. Watts admitted frankly that the cut rate was established by the Seaboard as a retaliation against the Southern railway, because the former had been forced out of the Southern Steamship and Railway Association and thus lost much of its freight business. This con-cluded the case and the matter was taken much of its freight business. This con-cluded the case, and the matter was taken under advisement by the commiss

COLVIN IS PERSISTENT In His Effort To Prevent Jacksonville

from Issuing Bonds. Jacksonville, April 6 .- John H. Colvin of Chicago, is persisting in his efforts to prevent the city of Jacksonville from issuing \$1,000,000 worth of bonds for public improvements. As soon as the United States court opened this morning Colonel Bisber representing the plaintiff in the original which has been dismissed by the circuit and the supreme courts of the United States, presented a copy of the decision of the supreme court to Judge Locke. This was done, as the judge had said he would not decide on the application for tificate on the question of jurisdiction until the decision of the supreme court was

Cooper, for the city, called the court's attention to the fact that no cer-tificate could be granted without an appeal, as the appeal had been dismissed.

Colonel Cockrell, for he city, held that
the certificate asked for by the plainting could not be issued on a question of law, and in this case questions of both facts and

law were in dispute. The court took the matter under advise ment and announced that a decision would be made after the opinion of the supremocourt had been examined.

GETTING IN READINESS To Prevent Yellow Fever from Reach

ing Florida Jacksonville, Fla., April 6.-Dr. J. Y. Por ter, state health officer, is here getting everything in readiness for the opening of the quarantine stations. These stations will open May 1st, and continue until September 15th. The most important station is that at Tampa Bay, and it has received early atten-

The steamer Germ, of this station, is be ing overhauled for active service. By the first of next month it is hoped the new station at Fernandina will be ready for operation. The steam plant is of ar mproved pattern and well suited for that

Dr. Porter says with the quarantine station at Fernandina, Pensacola, Mullet Key and Tortugas, and a small one in contemplation at Key West for disinfecting baggage, Flor ida's coast will be better protected than any seaboard state in the union

MUST PAY FOR FLIRTING.

Rosh Declined To Marry Miss Leslie After He Saw Her.

Arcadia, Fla., April 6 .- (Special.)-In the circuit court this afternoon Miss Lizzie Leslie, of Boston, Mass., was given a verdict for \$1,200 against John Rosh, of Punta Gorda, Fla., for breach of promise. Miss Leslie sued for \$5,000, but the jury seemed to think that one-fourth that amount would over the damage.

Over two years ago, while Miss Leslie

was in Boston, she answered an advertise ment Rosh had inserted in a matrimonia paper. A correspondence resulted and vows were exchanged by letter. Some time ago Rosh wrote Miss Leslie to meet him in St Augustine and he would marry her. The lady came, but Rosh, after seeing her, refused to fulfill the engagement and returned to Punta Gorda, where he soon after married another girl. Miss Leslie brought suit against her recreant lover with the above result. Rosh has considerable property, but is said to have deeded it to his wife before the suit was instituted Leslie is twenty-seven years old and rathe handsome. Her family is said to be a good one in Boston and she possesses considera

MINISTER RANSOM'S ILLNESS.

Neck.

St. Louis, Mo., April 6 .- A City of Mexico special says that United States Minis ter Ransom rested easier yesterday, but a large carbuncle has developed on his neck and a similar inconvenience on his right elbow. These, with an extreme hoarseness, which troubles him, will probably prevent him from taking an active part in the duties of his new office for a week or so. The new envoy is greatly pleased with Mexico. Until the minister recovers from his indisposition the lega-tion remains in charge of Edward C. But ler, the secretary. Mr. Butler will officially inform the Mexican government of the arrival of the new representative, and within a few days ask for his official reception and recognition by the president and cabinet.

THEY DENY IT.

Officials Say They Had Nothing To Do with the Meeting.

Washington, April 6 .- Attorney General Olney today made public this telegraphic correspondence upon which he based his denial, given to the press Wednesday, of participation of United States officials in the meeting of Cuban sympathizers at Jacksonville, Fla., on the night of April

'Washington, April 5 .- Clark, United States Attorney, Jacksonville, Fla.: Were yourself and Marshal McKay participants in the meeting of Cuban sympathizers at Jacksonville yesterday as reported? Wire answer.

OLNEY,
"Attorney General."

Jacksonville, Fla., April 5, 1895.—Olney, ttorney General, Washington, D. C.: Attorney General, Washington, D. C. Marshal McKay and myself were not participants in the meeting referred to and had nothing to do with it. Reports to the contrary are absolutely false. CLARK, "United States Attorney."

More Spanish Troops Arrive. Havanna, April 6, via Key West, Fla. One thousand additional troops arrived via steamer Santander from Cadiz last night, making 12,000 Spanish troops landed. Marprincipal trouble. There is no definite news here of the rumored recent engagemnts in the interior. There are sixteen cases of the interior. There are sixteen cases of yellow fever at the hospital here and a few cases of smallpox. The reports published in the United States are greatly exaggerated. Barrato, a notorious bandit, was garroted here this morning.

LATEST FROM CUBA.

Meetings of Masonic Lodges on the Island Prohibited.

New York, April 6 .- A special cable dis says that the name of the English schoon from which General Antonio Maceo i his companions are supposed to have landed on Cuban soil, is the Honor, of eighteen tons. Governor General Callejs has prohibited

all meetings of Masonic lodges throughout No news of the revolution in the interior

use for the Southern to cut its rates after it had lost its patronage.

Commissioner Morrison Wanted to know what was to prevent a passenger from buying a ticket in New York to Atlanta under command of Emilio Matamoras, which has been menacing Songo, was defeated yesterday in a skirmish on the road to Socorro.

Northern Manufacturers Have Profited by Their Trip to the South.

OUR LABOR IS AS GOOD AS THEIRS Columbia and Augusta Made It

Pleasant for the Visitors.

OUR ADVANTAGES IMPRESS THEM

Georgians Give Them a Luncheon-Gov ernor Tillman Thinks the Trip Will Do Good-Homeward Bound.

Augusta, Ga., April 6 .- The Massachu setts mill committee closed its week of inspecting southern cotton mills by visiting the mill districts at Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga. The committee continues to find very much that is interesting and instructive. As each day goes along the eastern mill owners appreciate the conditions in the south all the better, and there s perfect freedom among them in admitting the business-like appearance of the mills in the southern territory. The one thing that is most observed and comment ed upon by them is the superior condition of the labor as well as the outlook that will continue to be of native growth for some time to come.

The committee spent the morning much to its delight in Columbia. The mill men were very quick to appreciate the wonder ful facilities and natural advantages of Columbia. Columbia has of recent years made rapid industrial progress and with her canal, with a developed horse power of 13,600, her many railroads, phosphate and cotton mills, with her admirable climate and natural advantages, naturally has ery reason to expect a material increas in the already large industrial growth One of the chief features of Columbia's industrial developments is the Columbia cotton mill, which is the only large cotton mill in the country that is entirely operated by electric power. The power is develop-

Columbia mill the party were taken on a drive through the city and wound up by being taken to the city hall where an informal luncheon was served. Mayor Sloan, of Columbia, together with all of the citizens, made the time pass very quickly and pleasantly and secured a most favorable impression from the visi-

Mr. Thomas Motley, who represents the Chicopee, Saratoga and Victory mills and who has been with the party since it left New England, in talking of his impressions with the Southern Associated Press

correspondent, said:
"We are very much pleased with the hospitality shown us, as well as the interest manifested in our visit. In Columbia they certainly have great facilities for water power and the Columbia mills are of great interest to those connected with or interested in manufacture. They appear to have demonstrated the fact that power can be transmitted by electricity. We have been very much impressed with the beauty and points of interest of Columbia Talking of the mills he had seen in the

Carolinas, Mr. Motley said:
"We have seen many mills in the south,
a number of which have struck us very favorably. Of course we find quite a dit ference in the mills, just as would be seen in any manufacturing district north or

Mr. Motley expressed himself as very much pleased with the appearance and conditions of the laborers in the southern

The party was jointled at Columbia upo the invitation of Mr. D. A. Tompkins by Senator Tillman, W. B. S. Whaley, presi-Senator Tillman, W. B. S. Whaley, president of the Richland cotton mills; Editor N. G. Gonzales, of The Columbia State C. H. Fisher, president of the Edgefield cotton oil mill, and D. M. Thompson president of the Corliss steam engine

President Hoffman and Vice President John, of the Seaboard Air-Line, were Columbia awasting the arrival o party and joined them for the rest of the party and joined them for the rest of the trip. Superintendent Berkley accompanie! the committee on its ride over to Augusta over the line of the Southern railway.

A Look at Augusta's Mills. In Augusta the committee was taken charge of by the Young Men's Business League, Mayor Young and other prominen citizens. As has been the experience al over the trip every courtesy was extended The committee was taken in a special to inspect two of the largest mills in Augusta. The Sibley mills were first visited which operate 40,125 spindles and 1,112 looms and consume sixty bales of cottor a day. From the Sibley mills the party went to the John P. King mill, which also operated by power furnished by the splendid canal. This mill is one of the nost successful in the country and oper ates 40,000 spindles with 1,200 looms. Ther were in Augusta at the last census 218.00 pindles and 4,858 looms in the

President Dyer, of the street railway company, after the inspection of the mills which were taken as models, took the party on electric cars to see the prosperous city After a pleasant ride the party was take to the Commercial Club, where a reception was held. President Barrett acted as toastmaster and first presented Mayor Young, who assured the committee of most hearty welcome, temporarily or pe

manently.

President Hoffman, of the Seaboard Air-Line, responded briefly and expressed his gratification at the marks of prosperity he had seen around Augusta and the south generally.

Mr. Edmonds, of The Manufacturers' Record, in response to a call, thanked his friends for the attentions and called upon Mr. D. A. Tompkins, whom he regarded as one of the most successful of southern men engaged in industrial development. Mr. Tompkins, after a few felicitous re marks, went on to say that after mill owners had carefully looked over the field the mills of the north and east could not help coming south, but if they were coming he would rather have them leave their labor and take that to be found here. If the mill men came to the south, as he felt they would do, he wanted them to be successful, for their success meant that much more success for the south. Mr. Tompkins went on to say that if the mills came south he thought they ought to locate in what might be called the Piedmont belt, which extended from Danville to Atlanta, and which included Augusta Mr. Lovering, who is president of the Arkwright Club, of Boston and who is one of the largest New England mill men said the gentlemen of the party had come south with the simple view of looking into the industrial conditions and up to this time had not been called upon to make any speeches. He thanked the committee for its attentions and said that he had been shown everything most freely and said that Augusta seemed to have every-thing to augment its industrial growth. He would go home with the very kindest thoughts of Augusta. Mr. J. H. Turner, of the Seaboard Air-Line, and Traffic Manager Glover, of the

same road, in response to calls made a few timely remarks as well as hits. Mr. Amory, another of the large mill owners, briefly said he could not forego the pleasure of thanking his Augusta frie

Mr. Estes, of Augusta, spoke briefly.
Mr. Thompson, president of the Corliss company, made a pointed talk on the advantages of the south.

President Dyer, of the electric road, who came here from Kansas City, saft that he felt that he had some of the instincts of the setter dog, for he had struck the

right trail when he came to the south, and especially Augusta. He was eminently satisfied with the conditions and the fu

City Editor Bayne, of The Augusta Chronicle, closed the speech-making with a happy little address of adieu. It is a particularly striking fact that the water power in Augusta is sold at \$5.50 horse power per year.

Dinner at Bon Air.

The party was then taken to the Bon Air, a fashionable resort hotel, where an elegant dinner was served. On the trip Senator Tillman, who has been quite figure in Carolina matters, was seen and he said to the Southern Associated Press

"I am very glad to see these gentlemen because they can get correct infor-on and have a great many doubts and possibly false impressions removed as to the conditions surrounding manufacturing in the south. There is nothing more cer-tain, in my judgment, than that the mills must come to the cotton. It is only a question of time, and those who occupy the field first will reap the greater profit and save themselves from the losses of an inequal competition. Our laws are alto gether favorable to the industry and the class of labor obtainable is native-born and not imbued with those ideas which Raleigh will be reached at 10:30 o'clock

Monday and Weldon at 4 o'clock p. m. Monday. Invitations continue to be received, but must be declined.

WILDE IN COURT.

Charged with Committing a Foul Crime-Taylor Arrested. London, April 6.-Oscar Wilde's friend Taylor, was arrested and taken

street police station this morning. Oscar Wilde was arraigned before a magistrate this morning charged with inciting young men to commit a foul crime, and also with men to commit a foul crime, and also with having actually committed the crime him-Taylor was also placed in the prisoners

dock, charged with being accessory to Wilde's crimes. As Taylor stepped into the dock Wilde smilingly recognized him. Taylor is a man of medium size, with sharp features and a fair complexion.

Charles Parker, nineteen years of age was the first witness examined. He was the first witness examined. He gave in detail the particulars of his introduction to Wilde by Taylor and stated that the latter said Wilde was "good for money." Parker testified that he had frequently dined with Wilde at various restaurants and detailed the conversation between them on these occasions. He also told of visits to the Savoy hotel with Wilde and visits to the Savoy hotel with Wilde and of meeting Wilde at his chambers in St. James place. He made frequent visits to the latter place. Parker described the conduct of himself and Wilde at these meetings and swore that he had received money and other presents upon almost every occasion. The story told by Parker if true, proves the case of the

against Wilde. Wilde and Taylor were remanded in custody. A request was made that the prisoners be admitted to bail, but bail was refused.

They All Believe It.

Archibald Edward Douglas, brother of the marquis of Queensberry, has written a letter repudiating the statement made in the course of an interview by Douglas of Hawaick, eldest living son of the marquis, to the effect that no member of the family, except his father, believe the charge against Wilde. In refutation of this statement the writer of the etter says:

"My mother, my sister and myself believe the allegations against Wilde."

Wilde in the meantime is being prosecuted under the criminal law amendment act, which offense as a misder imum penalty is two years for each con-

Last Week of "An Ideal Husband." New York, April 6.—Manager Frohman announces that Oscar Wilde's play, "An ideal Husband," will be withdrawn from the Lyceum theater after this week.

SEAL FISHERIES QUESTIONS.

Members of Parliament to Make Inquiries of the Government. London, April 6 .- Sir George Baden Pow member of parliament, has given notice that Tuesday next he will ask the government, in the house of commons, whether they will refuse to join the conference proposed by the United States to deal with the seal fisheries question in the Northern Pacific, unless the conference be instructed on lines suggested by the Paris tribunal of arbitration, to deal with the whole question. He will also ask whether the governnent's assenting to join the conference involves or premits interference with decisions of the Paris tribunal.

Sir George Baden Powell will further asl if the government will advance as a loan to Canadian sealers a portion of the sum awarded as indemnity by the Paris tribunal pending the final settlement of the award by the United States.

PROMOTIONS IN JAPAN'S ARMY.

General Sakuma Made Viceroy of Lino Tung-Other Promotions. London, April 6.-A Central News dis-patch from Tokio says General Sakuma, ommander of the second division of the Japanese army, has been appointed vice of Liao Tung; General Nozi, of the First brigade, has been promoted to the command of the second division, and General Iberaki, head of the civil administration

at Kinchow, appointed chief of the vice-

roy's administration. General Fukuhar, di-

been appointed chief of the viceroy's staff.

In the Hands of Umra. Calcutta, April 6.—Advices received from Chitral state that Lieutenants Edwards and Fowler, of the British column, who have been missing for a fortnight and were believed to have been killed, are in the hands of Urma Kahn, who holds them as prisoners, but treats them well.

A Special Commissioner Constantinople, April 6.-Henry J. Cust, member of parliament and editor of The Pall-Mall Gazette, of London, had an audience with the sultan yesterday and was invited by his majesty to proceed to Sassoun as a special independent com-Sassoun as a special missioner to investigate the alleged out-

Had Never Been in Peril. Fort Myers, Fla., April 6.—Messrs, William Zeigler and John Wells, of New York, who arrived here yesterday on the sloop Robinson Crusoe, were greatly indignant when they learned that the papers had been full of the report that they were drownd. They say that their voyage from Palm Beach to Fort Myers was a most pleasant one and that they were never in any peril. They are indignant that fake correspondents should have alarmed their families and friends by spreading the report that they had been lost.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 6.—In the house today the senate resolution to ask congress to purchase the battlefield of Appamattox for a national park and to erect a monu-ment to Generals Lee and Grant on the

spot where the former surrendered, was lost by a vote of 27 ayes to 32 nays. Mr. Whitner. of Orange, killed the resolution by saying that he did not see why the Florida legis-lature should wish to commemorate the spot where the state lost her all. An Excursion Down the Bay Mobile, Ala., April 6.-The south and west

grain and trade congress were given as excursion down the bay and handsomely excursion down the bay an all anasonesy entertained on board the revenue cutter Forward, put at the disposal of the committee of arrangements by the secretery of the treasury. At the closing meeting, held on board, resolutions of thanks were adopted

Thomas C. Aughtry Convicted of Killing Conway B. Oliver.

LOVED HIS VICTIM'S WIFE

He Did Murder. BLUE DRESS FIGURED PROMINENTLY

To Get the Husband Out of the Way

The State Produced It to the Great Surprise of the Defense and Clinched

Columbia, S. C., April 6 .- (Special.)-The trial of Thomas C. Aughtry for the killing of Conway B. Oliver ended tonight in the conviction of the defendant. The case possesses many points of interest. Oliver was young white fireman in the employ of Southern railway. Aughtry used to be a mail carrier here. He is said to have won the affections of Oliver's wife, and on that account to have left his wife. Just one month ago yesterday Oliver was found shot to death on the outskirts of the city He had returned from a visit up the street to procure some eatables and was on his way to his father-in-law's house to meet

The testimony at the inquest pointed to Aughtry as his murderer and he was ar rested. Aughtry is a well-known man with raven hair, piercing eyes and the reputation of being dangerous. The evidence against him was circumstantial, there having been no witnesses to the deed. He was heard to say on the day after the crime that Oliver was no better than a d-d nigger and woman testified that he had told her that he loved Oliver's wife, and that if she coulin't do him any good she should not do anybody else any good.

Several witnesses testified that on the afternion of the murder Aughtry and Mrs. Oliver were together in the woods near the scene of the crime. Aughtry admitted having been with some woman, but denied that it was Mrs. Oliver. The witnesses testified that the woman had on a blue dress at the time and the defense sought to show that Mrs. Oliver had no blue dress. The state overcame this by producing the dress unawares. The other damaging point against Aughtry was his being seen in the neighborhood of the murder that evening with a gun.

The trial consumed all this week. Fortune seemed to favor Aughtry, as chain of evidence was incomplete, but the blue dress exhibited this morning worked against him. The jurers were out four hours and at \$:30 o'clock tonight the result was declared. Aughtry's countenance never changed. A poll of the jury showed one juror to be in favor of a recommendation to mercy. This, however, does not affect the straight verdict of "guilty," as it was not corporated in the verdict and was given only as this juror's position. A motion for a new trial will be made Monday. This is probably the first time a white man has been found guilty of murder in this county.

LOTTERY MEN ARRESTED. Have Been Running a Little Game in New Orleans.

New Orleans, April 6.-When the Louisiana state lottery was voted out of the busi-ness there sprung up many so-called lottery concerns in this city, which, in addition being fakes, pure and simple, conducted their swindling concerns in defiance of law. People all over the country sent them chances and hundreds of thousands of dollars were scooped in. In order to carry on a paying business, the concerns are compelled to use the mails, which is in violation of certain sections in the Revised Satutes of the United States government. It is not often in comparison to such viola tions that the guilty parties are detected in their misuse of the mails. The postoffi department has succeeded in obtaining sufficient evidence against L. A. Courdain, who was conducting one of the concerns and indictments have been found in proba bly half a dozen different places. The first case against him will be tried in the United States court at Topeka, Kas., on April 9th Today subpoenas were served on twenty seven persons here to appear at Topeka as witnesses. The wording of the subpoenas is very strict, saying that no excuse of business engagements will warrant failure to respond in answer to the order. The witnesses embace agents of the American, th Southern, Wells Fargo and United States express companies, and seven of the detective force of this city, besides several bank ers and other business men.

ARRESTED ON BENCH WARRANTS. New York Officers Charged with Brib-

ery and Extortion. New York, April 6 .- The persons against whom indictments were returned by extraordinary grand jury yesterday were arrested this morning on bench warrants by central office detectives. Bail has been fixed in the cases of ex Park Commission George C. Clausen, Abraham B. Taphen and Nathan Straus in \$1,500 each. They are charged with misdemeanor in evading the legal provisions which require that no con exceeding \$1,000 shall be give except in public competition. The severa contracts under the \$1,000,000 appropriation

were given out privately.

In the case of ex-Superintendent of Build ings Thomas J. Brady, charged with brib ery, the tail has been fixed at \$10,000 The bail for Police Captain

charged with bribery, was also fixed at In the cases of the three policemen, Edward F. Miley, John H. Thrall and Hugh Cassidy, charged with attempted extor-tion, the ball has been fixed at \$3,000 each, All the indicted men were released on bail shortly after being taken to the district attorney's office and baving their bail bonds approved by him.

Superintendent Byrnes this morning sus ended from duty Captain Thomas Killilea East One Hundred and Fifty-second street station and Patrolmen Thrall and Miley of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street squad, who are under indictment,

STOLE THE OLD MAN'S HORSES And Then Murdered Him for Follow ing Them.

Hennesy, Okla., April 6.—Last even-ing three of the Dover train robbers rode to the house of Rev. Codfrey, a Baptist preacher, and demanded their supper, and preacher, and demanded their supper, and after securing it and robbing him of all his money and valuables, took two of his best horses. He remonstrated and followed them against the will of his family. His body was found by neighbors about five miles from his home, riddled with bullets. The farmers have organized a posse o about one hundred and, with der ers have sworn to capture them if it take every man in that section of the co to do it. If captured alive they w strung up to the first tree.

Toronto, Ont., April 6.—Spencer C, Milli-champ, teller in the Bank of Toronto, com-mitted suicide by shooting himself this afn. He was a well known man about town and popular in society.

Starch Works Burn. Columbus, Ind., April 6.—The American starch works, one of the largest plants in this country, its buildings covering more than ten acres, burned this morning. The fire originated in the dry room on the fourth floor. In fifty minutes from the time the flames were discovered the building was a wreck. The loss is \$200,000. Ining was a wreck. The loss is \$200,000. In-surance is, so far as can be ascertained,

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

One Boy Instantly Killed and Another One Fatally Injured.

Asheville, N. C., April 6.-Ernest Sumner was shot from ambush last night eight miles from here and instantly killed. Charley West, a boy of the same age, was filled with shot from the same charge that killed Sumner. The boys were riding dou-ble on a horse within 175 yards of the house of Jessie Sumner. West was fa-tally injured. Jessie Sumner, suspected of the shooting, is under arrest. All par-ties are well known and of good and well-

FOR FREE SILVER.

Limestone People Organize a Club and Adopt a Platform. Athens, Ala., April 6.—(Special.)—About thirty citizens of Limestone county met in the courthouse today in pursuance to a call issued Friday, March 23d, for the purpose of organizing a silver club or party. Dr. Theo Westmoreland was elected chairman of the organization and declared the meeting ready for business, Captain R. A. Mc Clellan in a short speech stated the original purpose of the meeting and declared all present eligible to participate in its delibera ions provided they endorsed the call.

Hon. Hector D. Lane addressed the chair and read the following resolution, which was referred to the committee on resolu tions:

"Be it resolved by this convention, That impelled by common interest, we, the citizens of Limestone county in convention assembled, declare it to be the sense of this convention that we lay aside all local politi cal antagonisms, prefixes and suffixes, and that we come together as one party and one people, as we stood in the day's of our la mented chieftain, George S. Houston, and as democrats, we declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one or as it existed previous to the demonetization of silver in 1873, and as democrats, pledge ourselves to the se curement of the same upon an equal footing

Mr. Lane stated that the leaders and su porters of the Jeffersonians were democrats and that they should be welcomed back to the democratic party, for the ends desired could never be secured from the republicans, the party of the gold standard.

Captain McClellan replied by saying that regardless of party, whether republicans or populists, the members of this organization will never quit until they have secured the restoration of silver to its proper position. The committee on resolutions then made the following report which was adopted: "We, citizens of Limestone, hereby form

ourselves into a central silver club for the purposes to the extent and in the manne following: "1. The officers of the club shall consist of a president, vice president, secretary and

treasurer, to hold till their successors are "2. The club shall be governed in its proceedings by general parliamentary law.
"3. All whose names are signed hereto

shall be members of this club. "4. We pledge ourselves to support, and in 1896, to vote only for the party's platform and candidates, national, state and county, in favor of the free and unlimited coinag of legal tender silver and gold on equal terms at 16 to 1, regardless of all past, present or future political affiliations

matters "5. We mean in good faith to subordinate all parties, factions and issues to the para-mount and overwhelming question of free silver, enlarged currency and living prices and on this common ground we come t er to fight under whatever flag presages the best hope of victory against the common enemy of our homes, our rights and our country, the despotic money power of the world.'

The meeting then adjourned. NOT THE PASTOR'S DAUGHTER. ev. Mr. Stradley Warns the

Against a Girl. Augusta, Ga., April 6 .- (Special.)-One of teachers in the public schools, Addie Williams, an estimable young colored man, aged twenty-two, who taught at the Mauge street grammar school, died very uddenly at her home, 609 Center stre this morning. She was perfectly well up to midnight, when she was taken violently

appoplexy. James Lawson, an employe of the Augusta factory, is lying in a precarious condition in the city hospital as the result of a fight with another employe, John Burch. Law-son was hit on the head with what is known in the factory as a lapstick, and his skull was fractured by the blow.

Dr. W. B. Stradley, pastor of St. John's, the leading Methodist church in the city, gives the following card for publication: "To the Public—I am forced to warn the public against a certain young girl is going about the city selling books and falsely representing herself as my daughter. In case the offense is repeated, I shall be forced to publish the name, which I now withhold out of consideration for he

mother. Respectfully,
"W. B. STRADLEY." Marshal Wingard, of Aiken, who killed young Chatfield, son of the proprietor of the Highland Park hotel, in a disturbance at a circus a year or so ago, passed through Augusta today en route for the Carolina penitentiary, where he goes to serve a five

years' sentence for his crime. At the meeting of the Augusta Dental Association tonight the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President. Dr. W. C. Cleckley: vice president Barbot; secretary and treasurer, F.

M. Willis. HIS JAW BONE BROKEN. Two Men Fight and One Uses a Stone

with Effect. Columbus, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—A serious difficulty occurred at the Chattahoochee brewery, which is located over in Alabama, two miles from this city, late this afternoon. Carl Willauer, forem brewing department, and John laborer, were the principals. The fight had hardly begun when it was suddenly brought to an end by Willauer breaking Brown's jawbone. Immediately after the fight Wil-lauer fled. Brown was carried to his home where Dr. Huey attended him. Brown was struck with a stone.

An Attempt at Suicide. Walter Blanchard, the forman of the bottling department of the brewery, attempt-ed to commit suicide tonight by taking poison. Blanchard resides in Phenix city, near Knight's station. When his purp ed Dr. Stevens was qu was discovered Dr. Stevens was quickly summoned. After several hours' hard work

the doctor succeeded in bringing him round, and at midnight he was resting very well. No cause is assigned for the act. Hanotaux Praised for His Speech Paris, April 6.—The morning press agree in giving the highest praise to M. Hand taux for his speech in the senate last evening. The Journal Des Debats says the reserve shown by the foreign mi ter, whereby he leaves the questions at issue to be settled by pending negotiations will be justly recognized in London.

Defaulter for a Large Amount. Lancaster, Pa., April 6.—Thomas M. Grady, for many years the cashier of the First National bank of Marietta, is a de-faulter for a large amount, estimated at about \$20,000. The directors and bank ex-aminer are now working on the books.

VOTES FOR \$100 BACH

Lobbyists in the Arkansas Legislature Are Cleverly Trapped.

SOME MEMBERS CANNOT BE BOUGHT

Legislators Who Are Implicated Indignantiy Deny the Charge.

THEIR DECLARATIONS NOT BELIEVES.

The Iron Mountain Railway Has a Lobby with Ample Funds or the Pur-chase of Votes.

Little Rock, Ark., April 6 .- The legislature of Arkansas has not since Treasurer Woodruff cleaned the entire contents of the state treasury, experienced such a sensation as that which was sprung today when Representative Yancey, of Phillips county, rose form his seat in the house and, readng from a carefully prepared document, disclosed how the Iron Mountain railroad, through its lobby, had been able to buy and control the legislature of the state at

the rate of \$100 per vote. This denouncement is the result of efforts which have been made during this session of the legislature to get through a railroad commission bill, directed against the Iron Mountain company and opposed by that company. The bill was defeated once and is now pending again after a second introduction. Mr. Yancey's statement is that Representative Cox approached him on ehalf of the railway company and \$100 was offered. Yancey seemed to consent and introduced Representative Wagner, osten-sibly as another purchasable legislator, though really as a witness of the trans-Dean, the railway company's land agent in Arkansas, represented the com-pany and there was no reason to doubt that enough legislators were under pay to swing the vote of the assembly in favor of the railway company. Jones, of Marion, and Roberts, of Madison, were implicated. When Yancey had concluded the impli-cated legislators arose and vociferated their denials. The house, nevertheless, framed a committee to investigate the charges. The state is aroused to fever

TIME FOR A REPORT.

heat.

The Committee Has Been Called on To

Say What It Has Learned. Nashville, Tenn., April 6 .- (Special.)-In the senate this morning Mr. Bates, the only democratic senator who voted against investigating the governor's election, offered a resolution citing that the committee on the governor's election has had two months to investigate and has not yet reported, and providing that the two houses meet in joint comments the two houses meet in joint convention Tuesday, April 10th, to hear the report and determine the contest. The resolution lies over.
The resolution requesting Governor Turney to suspend State Superintendent Smith was referred to the judiciary committee. Senator Thompson introduced a bill to establish a whipping post. During the dis-cussion of the bill to not pay per diem to witnesses in criminal cases Senators Whit-thorne and Canada came near having a personal difficulty, but were finally paci-fied.

In the house the morning was consumed discussing the bill to create a court of chancery appeals.

STORM IN NEBRASKA. Wind Carrying Sand Through the Air

at a Tremendous Rate. Omaha, Neb., April 6.-The storm which started in Nebraska about midnight on Thursday has raged for twenty-four hours. The storm started in the extreme western part of the state in the form of a sand blizzard. The wind carried particles of earth through the air at a high rate of speed, making it utterly impossible for a human being to face the cutting blast. The storm increased in fury all day, and as the temperature fell the dust gave place to rain and later the rain to snow. Last night snow fell in immense quantities along the north-ern line of Nebraska, extending over into South Dakota. In southern Nebraska heavy rains are falling. In the extreme eastern part some rain is falling, with a good pros-

pect of a downpour before morning. In Omaha, however, the dust storm was at its height last night. DOWN BY THE SEA.

Governor Atkinson Drops in Upon Brunswick. Brunswick, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Governor Atkinson arrived here from Albany tonight and is the guest of the Oglethorpe. He says his trip is purely for pleasure and he will remain over tomor-row. His visit is not generally known,

but there are several local visitors. Attorneys from Bryan have Brunswick after a young girl here whom they allege they suspect was being held for wrong purposes. The giri was in charge of her grandmother and a man named Cook. Cook's name did not appear in the private habeas corpus proceedings brought before Ordinary Dart but his name is mixed up considerably in connection with the case He denies any complicity with either the girl or her grandmother and says he holds the power of attorney over them and was willing to let the girl go. The Bryan county attorneys carried the girl back home with him today.

KILLED HIS SON. The Barkers Take Up a Quarrel Be-

tween Their Wives. Gainesville, Ga., April 6 .- (Special.)-Mr. John Barker, of Lumpkin county, who was shot by his father in a family row on Thursday, died this morning. The father, Martin V. Barker, is confined in Lumpkin county jail, charged with murder, Mr. Martin Barker's wife was the stepm of the son. Mr. Barker is about fifty years old and his son is about twenty-five. The quarrel started between the wives of the two men and the men became involved.

Higgins Has Nine Again. Dover, Del., April 6.—The one ballot taken for United States senator today showed nine votes for Higgins, republican; five for Addicks, republican; four for Massey, republican; one for Pennewill, republican; nine for Ridgely, democrat; one for Bayard, democrat and one absent.

Petersburg, Va., April 6.—General William Mahone has made an assignment under deed of trust to Judge Edmund Waddell, of Richmond. The trust includes even the Mahone family residence with its furniture and all his personal property, and is made to secure notes aggregating and is made to secure notes aggreg

Interesting His Race Interesting His Race.

Selma, Ala., April 6.—(Special.)—W. F.,
Crocket, a young negro from Montgomery,
Ala., is in the city trying to work up an
interest among the colored people in the
Atlanta exposition. He wants the negroes
to organize and show what they have done
in the way of developing themselves.
Crockett is an intelligent negro, and is
working up much enthusiasm among the
negroes here. He goes from here to other
cittes in the state, and is mosting with
much success in his efforts. negroes here. He state, sittes in the state,

GAIN IN CONFIDENCE

Though the Week's Fluctuations Have Not Resulted in Material Improvement

YESTERDAY SELIQUIDATION A GOOD SIGN

The Stock Market Was Entirely Profes-sional, and the Close a Shade Lower. Wheat, Corn and Oats Lower.

New York, April 6.—The stock market today was entirely professional, and the transactions showed a further falling, the sales for the two hours of business footing up only 68,000 shares. The decision of the Anthractic coal presidents to submit matters in dispute to arbitration was favorably received, and in the early trading Lackawanna rose 14 per cent to 160. ing Lackawanna rose 1/2 per cent to 160, after having sold down % to 158½ on small sales. Delaware and Hudson advanced 11/4 sales. Delaware and Hudson advanced 1½ to 123%; Jersey Central sold up % to 95% and near the close dropped to 93%. Reading ranged between 12%@13%, closing at the lowest point. New England was one of the strongest as well as the most active stocks on the list and moved up to 38%, with a subsequent reaction to 38. The Grangers were quiet and steady and the trunk lines firm, Michigan Central selling up a point to 94%. The Industrials were generally heavy. General Electric fell from 34 to 83%. Sugar first rose to 101% and then heavy. General Electric fell from 34 to 33%, Sugar first rose to 101% and then fell to 100%. Distilling, Lead and Tobacco were slightly lower, while Chicago Gas, Cordage and Leather preferred improved fractionally. Western Union was sold down to 86% on the opposition telephone talk. Western rumors to the effect that the United States supreme court will uphold the income tax had very little influence. It was generally expected that the nice. It was generally expected that the court would declare the law constitutional. and accordingly a number of corporations recently have been declaring dividends, free of the income tax. The market closed rather weak in tone, with prices anywhere from 16 to 76 per cent below Friday's

The bond market was strong.

Money on call nominally 2 per cent;
prime mercantile paper 4%.65% per cent.

Sterling exchange firm with actual business in business in business. ness in bankers' bills at 4.88% for 60 days and 4.891/2 for demand; posted rates 4.891/20 ercial bills 4.87% @4.88.

4.90%; commercial bills 4. Bar silver 65%. Government bonds firm. State bonds quiet.

Rafiroad bonds strong.
London, April 6.—Bar silver 29 15-16d.
Parls advices quote 3 per cent rentes 103
Trancs, 15 centimes for the account.

The following are closing bids:

Am 'n Cotton Oil. 234 Mobile & Ohlo. 1
do. pref. 7194 V. Mosh, Chat. & St. I. 7
Am'n Singar Reiin. 10934 V. S. Cordage. 1
do. pref. 183-2
Am 'n Tobacco. 25 N. J. Central. 9
do. pref. 108 N. J. Central. 9
Atch., T. & Santa Fe 6 N. Y. & N. E. 8
Beitimore & Ohlo. 57
Capada Pac. 3944 Norrhern Pac. 10
Ches. & Ohlo. 147
Chicago & Alton. 147
Che. & C. Q. 72
Chicago & Alton. 147
Chicago Gas. 7134 Pactific Mall. 22
Del. Lack. & W. 160
Dis. & Cat. Feed. 1544 Recking. 11
Dis. & Cat. Feed. 1544 Recking. 11
Dis. & Cat. Feed. 1544 Rock Island. 66
Erie 948 L. Paul. 55
do. pref. 20
do. pref. 20
do. pref. 20
do. pref. 20
Lake Erie & West. 175, do. pref. 56
Lina Central S. 12, T. C. I. 11
Lake Erie & West. 175, do. pref. 56
Lyvlle, N. A. & Ohlo. 7
Manhattan Consol. 112
Memphia & Chas. 10
Mich. Central. 94
Missouri Pac. 217
BondeLabama, Class A. 103 Va. funded debt: 59 The following are closing bids:

| South | Sout Financial Gossip. From The New York Stockholder. The market was dull with ventures re-stricted by uncertainty as to the outcome of current negotiations between the coal

companies, the presidents of which re-assemble at 11 a. m. Thursday to again consider and if possible to settle their vadifferences over the vexatious question of allotment percentages.

Speculation will undoubtedly be of small volume until something tangible is known

as to the result of this conference. Counled as to the result of this conference. Coupled with the waiting disposition among operators was the fact that there was little in the news to impel active rading. The markets for products were practically unchanged, silver being the exception, with a sharp decline in London, %630d.

London quotations for Americans were

iregular and foreign houses were moderate sellers of stocks. A material consideration that bears in an important way on earnings, but to which as yet the street accords less attention than it deserves, is the re-lapse in railroad traffic at the west which

affects all classes of traffic.
Thursday's financial incidents included the arrival of a million dollars gold by the Tuetonic for the account of the syndicate and tonic for the account of the syndicate and an advance of half a cent in sixty-day sterling exchange, due to easier discount rate in London. Messrs. Brown Brothers posted 4.89½ for long and 4.90½ for short. Bearing on the railroad situation was the announcement that trunk line presidents will meet next Tuesday to consider the east-bound rate demoralization.

The Canadian Pacific report for 1894, issued Thursday, shows a deficit after dividends of \$2.280,000 compared with a surplus

sued Thursday, shows a deficit after dividends of \$2,20,000 compared with a surplus for 1893 of \$335,000 and a surplus in 1892 of \$2,222,000, a remarkable transformation. Gross earnings reported for the fourth week in March showed the following increases: Texas Pacific, \$2,2000; Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City, \$5,000; St. Louis & Southwestern, \$24,000; Pooria, Decatur and Evansville, \$6,000; Pittsburg and Western, \$14,000; Norfolk end Western, \$25,000; Missouri Pacific, \$15,000; Mexican Central, \$72,-000; International and Great Northen, \$12,000, Decreases: Canadian Pacific, \$48,000; Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw, \$4,000; Iowa Central, \$3,000; Central Branch, \$10,000; Ohlo River, \$560; Central and Western, \$2,000.

Dow, Jones News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager.—We are told that the recent advance in New England originated in Boston and has been earried on to some extent through a Boston house. Three New York capitalists have had an interest in the deal. The Boston stock on which the move was started has been sold and some of the New York stock has found a market. The rally Friday was credited to belated longs. Traders who have watched the stock closely say that it is now supplied whenever the price is advanced, and it looks as though the move was practically over for the present. Early Morning Gossip.

though the move was placetary over for the present.

In the coal stocks Reading was strong, even when Jersey Central was weak, with a persistent rumor that it would obtain concessions in the matter of percentages. There is reason for believing that the an-nouncement of a settlement would have been followed by quite important buying it. Beading.

fluences which the Jersey Central company might have to contend with this year in business. It turned out that one of the leading directors, and perhaps the largest owner of the stock, had expressed himself very positively in favor of continuing the regular rate of dividend—that is, 1½ per cent quarterly. Another leading director, in fact, the president of the company, was represented as expressing a desire to have the dividend rate reduced to 6 per cent. Anyhow, it is supposed, however, that if a 6 per cent rate were considered advisable a 5 per cent rate would be even more likely to appeal to the conservative members of the board.

The stock market opened firm with the coal stocks all strong on the arbitration. New England was strengthened and Baltimore and Onio railied on covering.

timore and Ohio rallied on covering.

Western Union continued to be affected
by opposition telephone talk. Closing Stock Review.

New York, April 6.—New York News Bu-reau by private wire to J. C. Knox, man-ager.—The stock market has been a nar-row professional affair with no interesting feature.

The results of the meeting of the Anthra cite coal presidents were received pe-

Jersey Central rose 1/2, but then receded over 1 per cent, but the two Delawares were about 1 per cent higher.

The Grangers were dull and steady, but Baltimore and Ohio, after rising 1/2, lost the gain. the gain.

New England was strong and Western Union weak.

The industrial list showed heaviness

Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Closing	Yesterday's Closing bio
159	160%	158%	160	159
92	9234	91%	91%	8136
174	1734			174
1136	1134			11%
-	88%	88	88	38
				187%
				874
24	24%	23/4		24
				1114
				18%
				6%
				13
	0149			168
	10%			10-3
	84.80			63%
				7114
				73
				1014
1014	101%	10004		94
01.00	012	023		26
				38%
	159 92 17 ¹ 4 11 ³ 6 57 24 15 ³ 6 6 ³ 4 13 ³ 6 51 ³ 4	159 160 ta 1	159 1604 15855 92 924 914 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 1	159 160% 1885 160 92 92% 91% 91% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 11% 11% 11% 11% 1

The New York Bank Statement.

New York, April 6.—The New York Financier says this week: "The statement of the associated banks of this city for the week ending April 6th, shows a decrease of \$2,085,800 loans, a decrease of \$1,107,700 in specie, an increase of \$769,700 in legal tenders, and a decrease of \$3,417,900 in legal tenders, and a decrease of \$3,417,900 in legal tenders, and a result of the week's operations, the reserve increased \$516,475. The statement was expected to show some heavy changes, as the week which it covers marked the end of the first quarter of the year, with consequent payments of interest and dividends, and also large treasury disbursements. The decrease of \$2,085,800 in loans, and a decrease of \$3,417,900 in deposits, are therefore not anomalous, but what became of the \$1,107,700 in specie which went out of the banks is not so clear. It is probably the result of the shifting of gold held by banks on treasury account, and this time has no special meaning. Legal tenders for the first time in weeks show an increase. The banks gained during the week over \$1,000,000 by the interior movement and \$1,500,000 from subtreasury operations. This may explain the gain in legal tenders, but the increase means probably as much as anything else that the bond syndicate has looked up as much money as it needs for the present. The banks in less then five weeks have lost nearly \$16,000,000 in legal tenders, the present whereabouts of which is yet a mystery as treasury statements do not solve the problem. The effect has been to take just so much money off the market, in addition the gold holdings are over \$5,000,000 less than on March 4th this year, and the amount of specie and legal tender in the banks are more nearly equal than ever before, the difference being only \$10,000,000 in favor of the legal tenders. This does not look like gold hoarding.

New York April 6-The following is the statement of the New York associated banks for the weeks citing the proper in the banks are more nearly equal than ever be The New York Bank Statement.

New York. April 6-The following is the statement of the New York associated banks for the week

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS. The following are bld and asked quotations:

ninam.	-	CITI BUNDA	
New Ga. 33/29, 27		(Atlanta 4155 102%	
to 30 years 100		Augusta7s, L. D.113	
New Ga. 3199, 25		Macon 68111	114
to 40 years 100		Columbus 5102	163
New Ga. 4has		Rome graded 10:	
1915114	115	Waterworks &s. 100	
Georgia7s, 1898.102		Rome 58 93	
Savannah 5s 105		South Car. 4498 104	105
Atlanta 85,1902.119		Newnan 6s L. D. 104	104
Atlanta7s,18041184	114	Chattanooga 58	
Atlanta 75, 1899. 109		1921 98	
AUsnta 6s, L. D.112		Col. S.C.grad'd	
Atlanta 6s, S. D. 100		3s & 4s, 1910 71	
Atlanta50, L. D. 102		Ala., Class A 101	106
BAI	LROA	D BONDS.	
Georgia8s, 1897, 101	102	, C. C.& A. 1st 54.	
Georgia6s, 1910, 108		1909103	
Georgia6s, 1922, 110	113	do.,2d 7s, 1910.109	
Central7s,1893,120		do. con. 65 82	
Ga. Pac. c't'fa. 108		Aug. & Knoz.	
Ga. Pache 2d 52		1st7s, 1900101	
A. P.& L., 18178 93		Atlinta & Chat.	
Mari'ta & N.G.		181 78, 19,7	117
6. A. & M. 15 47		do. income 6s	
		1900 103	
RAI	LROA	D STOCKS.	. 1
Georgia159	160	Aug. & Say 80	90
Bouthwestern_ 74	75	A. & W. P 90	95
Central 9	11	do, deben 95	98
Cen, deben 16	20		

THE COTTON MARKET. Lecal market closed nominal; middling 5 9-16c. The following is our statement of the receipts, ship-ments and stocks at Atlanta:

1805 , 1994 | 1895 , 1894 | 1895 , 1894

Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter,

Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager, New York, April 6.—It was still a narrow speculation, but the tone was stronger, mainly on total covering, Liverpool was higher owing, it is said, to liberal buying of futures by a few operators there. It did a fair spot business for Saturday at unchanged prices, New York advanced 5 to 6 points and lost a portion of this on local realizing, the net advance for the day being 2 to 3 points, and the close was steady with sales of 62,600 bales. New Orleans advanced 4 to 5 points. Its receipts on Monday are expected to be 8,000 to 10,000 bales, against 4.511 last Monday and 2,963 last year. The receipts at the ports today were estimated at 12,184, against 10,661 last year. Memphis received 432, against 337 last year, and Houston 1,628, against 432. The outside demand was very light. For the time being it is a purely professional market. The quantity brought into sight during the past week last year. Total in sight is 9,141,621, against 6,906,494 at this time last season. The Chronicle states that takings by northern spinners thus far this season are 1,862,127, against 1,266,219 thus far last season. It states that the rainfall in the south has been light as a rule, and the temperature in the main satisfactory; that farm work has made good progress during the week in most districts and in some sections the planting of cotton is actively under way. Exports from ports thus far this season are 5,743,688, against 4,479,355 thus far last season. The world's visible supply is 4,468,385, including 4,117,185 American, against a total last year of 4,045,518 bales. Cotton goods have been in good demand during the past week in some cases at higher prices. The drift of prices will be governed largely by Liverpool advices and the weather news from the south. The outlook for planting operations is more favorable, but Liverpool acts rather bullish at the moment, and the generality of operators are not inclined to trade largely on either side of the market.

Closed steady: sales 52,500 bales.
The following is a statement of the consolidated n receipts, exports and stock at the ports:

RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCKS 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 13312 10651 24279 7832 840427 705940 13312 10651 24279 7832 ..

Plantar adeliveries 63,781 66.566 33,655

Advices from Europe state that the improvement in Liverpool today was largely due to extensive buying by one of the local houses, who purchased an amount of cotton sufficient to influence the market during the short session. In response to the improvement abroad our market advanced some 5 points from yesterday's prices, though large quantities of cotton were for sale on the improvement, supplying the demand and causing a recession to within two points of last evening. The feaure of the market continues to be the absorption of the crop by spinners at home and abroad, but the visible supply being now less than 100,000 bales in excesse of 1892, and this fact is attracting great attention in the market as giving the cause for the change in the feeling regarding the future course of prices.

Visible Supply of Cotton.

Visible Supply of Cotton New York, April 6.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4,468,385 bales, of which 4,117,125 bales are American against 4,945,518 bales and 3,456,318 bales, respectively, last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 55,606 bales. Receipts from the plantations, 68,751 bales, Crop in sight, 9,141,621 bales.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, April 6.—(Special.)—Although the fluctuations of the week have not resulted in any material improvement in prices, there has been a distinct gain in the confidence of traders, which is the necessary foundation for a higher market. Liverpool today reported a handsome advance, which many hoped would have put August up to 6.40, but the response of our market was a little disappointing. Adjust, after opening at 6.31, advanced to 6.34, but weakened under the pressure of offerings in the final trading and closed at 6.31 bid, with the tone steady. The triding extent of today's advance, in the face of Liverpool's buillish attitude, is explained by the fact that today's trading consisted largely of profit taking by the room traders who have been buyers at lower prices and who are prone to close out their ventures at the end of the week. All of them seemed to have more or less cotton to sell, but in case of a reaction of a few points they will all be anxious to buy again. A liquidation of this character is always a healthy sign. The receipts, large as they are, can no longer be said to be the controlling niffuence in the market. The trade has gradually grown accustomed to the idea of 10,000,000 bales crop, and there is no indication that the last season's yield is going to exceed that limit, though the total may readily fall 200,000 or 300,000 bales below it. The reduction of acreage, the shortage in the use of fertilizers, and more than all, the slow but sure and steady improvement in every branch of business activity, are the considerations that just now encourage to buy and to hold cotton. It is a great point gained when speculators begin to feel that they cannot be very badly hurt by a venture on the buil side, and that kind of sentiment seems growing strofiger every day. We ourselves are in full sympathy with it and think that buying cotton nowadays, especially upon depressions in the market. Will be found a safer and more profitable venture than it has been for a long time.

The Liverpool and Port Marketa,

Galveston, April 8—Cotton steady; middling 5 13-18; net receipts 2,337 baies; gross 2,337; sales 522; stock 50,538. Norfolk. April 6-Cotton firm; middling 5 15-16; net recepts 1,013 bales; gross 1,013; sales 230; stock 50,141; exports; coastwise 1,034. Baltimore, April 6—Cotton nominal; middling 6%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 25,223. 25.223.

Boston, April 6—Cetton dull; middling 6%; net receipts 623 bales; gross 2.278; sales none; stock none exports to Great Britain 2,518.

Wilmington April 6—Cotton dull; middling 5%; net receipts 89 bales; gross 80; sales none; stock 17,485.

Philadelphia, April 6—Cotton firm; middling 6%; net receipts 677 bales; gross 677; sales none; stock 18,4644. 18.664.
Savannah, April 6—Cotton steady; middling 5 13-16; net receipts 1,724 bales; gross 1,861; sales none; stock 58.830; exports to continent 6,082; coastwise 417.
New Orleans, April 6—Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 5.338 bales; gross 5,538; sales 5,350; stock 201,366; exports to Great Britain 6,900; to continent 7,966; coastwise 535.
Mobile, April 6—Cotton quiet; middling 5 11-16; net receipts 709 bales; gross 742; sales 200; stock 25,340; exports coastwise 183.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, April 6.—The wheat range was %c today, but most of the business was transacted within even smaller boundaries, the extremities being touched but infrequently. The weather was the principal topic of discussion, good rains throughout the west and a forecast of additional downfalls rendering selling more popular than the west and a forecast of additional downfalls rendering selling more popular than buying. Talk of free rail engagements of wheat for the seaboard imparted firmness during the last thirty minutes and caused a better feeling at the close than at any other time during the short session. May wheat opened from 55% to 55%c, sold between 55%G55c, closing at 55%G55%c, a shade lower than yesterday. Cash wheat was nominally %G%o lower than yesterday.

J. REGENSTEIN, J. REGENSTEIN,

40 Whitehall Street.

40 Whitehall Street.

We Will Astonish Atlanta on Prices This Week!

The great Easter Display of Millinery.

This department (by far the largest, the oldest and the most reliable in the south) has been remodeled entirely and will be the great feature of our Easter display. Dutch Bonnets, Bonaparte Effects, Round Hats, Turbans and Trilbys.

Small shapes for street and evening wear all on display tomorrow.

J. REGENSTEIN especially desires to thank the ladies of Atlanta and vicinity for their liberal patronage during our opening, which has been the most successful we have had in years.

While we have large facilities-we can trim 5,000 hats next week-we would advise our patrons to place their orders early in the week to insure delivery before Eas-

The great Easter offering of

Flowers.

A big lot of French samples, just import ed, all of the new and delicate shades; every flower known to nature; foliage, roses, buds lilacs, violets, bluettes, pansies, chrysanthemums, popples, etc., all go on sale. Choice at 49c each, the lowest price, worth \$1, and up, the highest price up to \$1.50.



CORSETS. Most pleasant thing to us n our corset selling is the knowledge that everything in stock is thoroughly reliable, well wearing and well made. We have the best 50 cent Corset in America today, equal to any 75c corset in the mar-

ket.
Thompson's, "R. & G." and the celebrated Sonnette Corset are our three champion brands.

ABOUT OUR RIBBONS.-We're showing enormous lines of high-grade stylish Ribbon Novelties. If you have a difficult color to match, come directly here. It will spare a needless waste of time. Of course, you expect to save-and you will on every piece in the great stock-whether in Satin Ribbons, Fancy Ribbons, Taffeta Ribbons or Gros Grain Ribbons, and besides you will find every "new" thing, every popular fancy here, in all shades and black. In all widths, of course,

The great Easter offering of



Ladies' Serge Dress Skirts in navy and black with full plaited back worth \$2.50 for \$1.25. Ladies' Satin Striped Crepon Skirts, with full pleated back, lined throughout, worth \$4, for \$2.25. Ladies' Black Cashmere Skirts, organ pipe back, lined throughout, worth \$4.50, for \$2.75. Ladies' Black Satin Skirts, with full organ plaited back, very handsome, worth \$10, for \$7.98.

Ladies' Black Figured Taffeta Silk Skirts, extra wide organ plaited back, fully worth \$12.50, for \$7.99.

Ladies' All-Wool Crepon Skirts, extra quility, at \$6.50.
Ladies' Handsome Black Satin Skirts, full organ plated back, extra wide sweep, lined with colored silk throughout, worth \$20, for \$12.50. £20, for \$12.50.

Extra fine all-wool Crepon Skirts, five yards wide, full organ platted back, lined throughout with changeable silk, worth \$20, for \$12.50.

Silk Waists, made of fine kai-kai wash silks, with the fullest kind of sleeves, all lined and dressmaker finished; would be

The great Easter offering of

Waists.

good value for \$4, this week \$2.75. Laundered Shirt Waists .- In a great range of choice patterns, in percale, yoke back, full soft front, biggest sleeves, high turn-down collar and large cuffs, beautifullaundered. Match them at 75c if you can-our price 50c.

Heavy Black Surah Silk Walsts-Latest style, extra large sleeves, crushed collar, sizes 32 to 44, a regular \$5 waist, for \$3.75.

The great Easter offering of Wrappers and Tea Gowns.



Ladies' Wrappers, made from the be Merrimac prints, trimmed with lace; Mon.

day price 69c. Ladies' Indigo, Mourning and Gray Wrappers, with deep ruffle and belt, large balloon sleeves, at 75c.

Ladies' French Sateen Tea Gowns, trimned with baby ribbon, made in the latest style, worth \$2.50, for \$1.75.

Ladies' Wash Chambray Wrappers, light pink, blue and lavender effects; yoke front and back, shirred at waist, large sleeves, trimmed with embroidery, worth \$2.50, for \$1.25.

Dress Skirts.



The great Easter offering of Ladies' Spring Capes.



Ladies' all-wool Double Cares in all colors, extra long, at \$1.25.

Ladies' all-wool Single Capes, braided, in tan, black, navy and cardinal, reduced to

Ladies' Black Satin Capes, trimmed with ribbon and jet edging, regular price \$7.50,

Ladies' Black Satin Capes, trimmed with

Out-of-Town Customers are Assured of the most Prompt Attention through Our Mail Order Department.

J. Regenstein, J. Regenstein, J. Regenstein, J. Regenstein, 40 Whitehall Street.

40 Whitehall Street.

40 Whitehall Street.

40 Whitehall Street.

**Colour than yesterday. Cash oats were quotably %40% lower than yesterday.

Provisions—Dealings in provisions were spasmodically active and the tone decidedly irregular. Buyers were in the majority during the morning, but along towards the close there was more offered than the demand was able to consistently absorb, and consequently values suffered to a moderate extent. The hog market was partly higher and partly lower, so that the influence naturally derived from that source was not a settled one. At the close May pork was. 12% lower than yesterday, May lard 7% lower and May ribs a shade lower.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago: WHEAT— Open. High. Low. C

PROVISIONS. GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour. Grain and Meal. Atlanta, April 6 – Flour, first patent 44.00; second patent 83.40; straight \$3.15; fancy \$3.95; extra family \$2.70. Corn. white 50; mixed 58c. Oata rust proof 50c; white 45c; mixed 43;. Rye, Georgia 76c. Barley, Georgia raised 85e. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large baites 90c; small bales, 85c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 89c, Meal, plain 50c; boited 54c. Wheat bran, sarge sacks, 90; small sacks 92%, Shorts \$1.00. Stock meal \$1.00. Cotton seed meal 90c \$1.00 has builts \$6.00 \$7\$ ton. Peas 90c \$7\$ bu, Grits \$3.26. Stock meal \$1.00. Cotton seed meal \$00 \(\frac{9}{4} \) 100 hs bulls \$6.00 \(\frac{1}{4} \) to the reas 90e \(\frac{1}{4} \) to Grits \$3.25. New York | April 6-Southern flour dull and easy; good to choice \$2.80\(\frac{1}{6} \). So therm flour dull and easy; good to choice \$2.80\(\frac{1}{6} \). So therm flour dull and easy; good to choice \$2.80\(\frac{1}{6} \). So the second of the sec

Groceries.

Atlanta, April 6-Roasted coffee 22,60 % 10 % cases. Green-Choice 21c; fair 19½c; prime 18½c; Sugar-Standard grannlaited 4½c; oir granulated 4½c New Orleans white 3½%3%c; do, yellow 3½%3%s; yrup-New Orleans open kettle 26%30c; mixed 12 %20c; sugarbouse 20%35c. Teas-Black 30%66; green 20%50c, Blee-Head 6c; choice 5½c. Sait-cairy, sacks, \$1.40; do, bbls. \$2,25; ice cream \$1.00 common 70c. Cheese-Full cream 12½c. Matches 60s 50c; 2008 \$1.30%1.75;300s \$2.75. Soda-Boxe 6c; kegs 3cc. Canches-Soda 5½c; cream 8½c; ginger snaps 8½c. Candy-Common stick 5½; fanc; 12%12½. Oysters-E. W.\$1.70; L.W.\$1.25. Pow der-Keys \$3,20 & bhot-\$1.25.

New York, April 6-Coffee, options closed quiet 1. der-Kegs \$3.25 Shot-\$1.25.

New York, April 6-Coffee, options closed quiet 15

@30 points down; May 14.25@14.35; July 14.25

@30 points down; May 14.25@14.35; July 14.25

@30 points down; May 14.25@14.35; December 14.10;

spot Rio dull but steady; No. 7 16%, Sugar,
raw quiet but firm; fair refining 2 11.16; refined quiet and steady; off A 3%@3%; mould A 43.16

@4%; standard A 3 15.10@44; cut lost and crushed

4.9.16@4%; granulated 3 15.10@44; cut lost and crushed

4.9.16@64%; granulated 3 15.10@44; cut lost and cu

Naval Stores.

to know how to use econbuy shoddy furnishings for a boarding house is reckless extravagance, to buy them for home is a shame, which is worse than folly. For twentynine years we have sold nothing that we could not honestly recommend, and prices are now lower than ever. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



Baby Carriages. Largest stock and Cash or on time.

R. S. Crutcher & Co

STILSON -COLLINS JEWELRY CO., 55 Whitehall St.,

Make a specialty of reliable and standard goods.

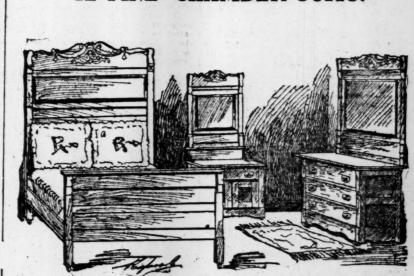
See our new stock of able Linens, Towels and Napkins. Prices will please you. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



The Largest Stock of Fine In the South And the Lowest Prices. 81 Whitehall Street.

Greatly reduced prices have been made in Carpets, so much so that it is not at all necessary for any one to buy shoddies. See and price our new spring stock. Chamber lin, Johnson & Co.

12 FINE CHAMBER SUITS.



THIS SUIT AS HERE REPRESENTED ONLY \$25.00.

This Suit is of fine polished Oak, has two French Plate Mirrors.

We have only one suit like this--the first comer gets it. Worth twice our price. Remember, Monday \$25.

3 Fine Polished Oak Suits, worth \$35...Monday \$20 4 Extra Heavy Oak Suits, with Mirror

34x42 in., Dressers over 8 feet high... Monday \$40 1 XVI Century Oak Suit, old price \$75. Monday \$40 1 Curly Birch Suit, very stylish......Monday \$40 1 Exquisite Bird's-Eye Maple Suit Monday \$45

You are invited to the Slaughter. These prices are for cash, or strictly gilt-edge paper.

1 White and Gold Suit, sweet and pretty. Monday \$40

Nood & Beaumont Stove and Furniture COMPANY,

85-87 Whitehall St. 70-72 S. Broad St. NOTICE-New Lot of Baby Cabs arrived Saturday.

ON TO WAYCROSS.

The Annual Convention of the Georgia Baptist Association.

REV. JAMESON PREACHES THE SERMON

Atlanta Will Send a Large Delegation to the Convention-It Commences on the 9th of April.

In the little town of Waycross the Georgia Baptists will hold their annual state convention this year, beginning on the 9th of April, this week, and, if the present indications hold good, it will be one of the largest gatherings that has ever been known in the history of the Baptist

The people of Waycross have been busy with their preparations for two or three weeks. The Baptists of that enterprising little town have enlisted the help of the Presbyterians and the Methodists, and, brushing all differences aside, at least for



J. H. KILPATRICK.
President of the Convention. (F (From an old

the time being, they will show the dele gates to the convention that they fully understand the doctrine of Christian hos pitality.

Officers of the Convention. The present officers of the convention

President-J. H. Kilpatrick, White Plains,

Vice President-Ex-Governor William J. Northen, Atlanta, Ga.; W. A. Cooper, Cedartown, Ga.; Lansing Burrows, Augusta, Ga.; C. A. Davis, Jr., Greenesboro, Ga. Secretary-G. R. McCall. Macon. Ga. Assistant Secretary F. C. McConnell, At-

Treasurer S. A. Burney, Madison, Ga. Dr. Kilpatrick has presided over the convention for the last five years. He was first elected to that high office in 1890



REV. LANSING BURROWS.
Of Augusta, Ga., One of the Vice Presidents.

He has filled the position with such marked ability that his friends in the convention have refused to allow him to give it up and each year, therefore, since 1890, he has been successively re-elected.

No man in the convention has a stronger personal following or a wider range of influence than Dr. Kilnatrick His decisions are rigidly impartial and his dignity as a presiding officer makes him an ornament to the position. As the execu tive head of the convention his official actions have been prompted by a zealous desire to promote the welfare of the church and to advance the spiritual, as well as the temporal, interests of the Baptist denomination in Georgia.

The last session of the state convention was held at Macon, Ga. The first session was held in the year 1822, making the convention seventy-three years old.

State Mission Board. The membership of the convention is made up of delegates from the various Baptist associations and churches throughout the state. Each association, as pro-vided in the constitution, is entitled to four delegates and to one additional delegate for every five hundred members, pro-vided the number from each association does not exceed fifteen. Each church contributing \$50 annually is entitled to one delegate in the convention and to one additional delegate for each one hundred dollars contributed, provided the represen-tation from any church does not exceed

three delegates. The numerical strength of the white Baptist denomination in Georgia is 161,240. Of this number, however, only 100,000 are



It is composed of the following men D. Frceman,
M. Brittain,
A. Davis, Jr.,
L. Stanton,
A. Burney,
R. Bernard,
C. McConnell,
M. Rushin,
D. Hawkins,
A. Wynne

J. A. Wynne,
T. W. O'Kelly,
D. W. Gwinn.

J. G. Gibson, corresponding secretary and treasurer, and ex-officio member of the beard. The following are the members of the executive committee: George Braxton Taylor, E. Y. Mallory, V. Powers, E. D.

REV. A. J. BATTLE, of Rome, ex-President of the Convention and Prominent Baptist,

Huguenin, C. B. Willingham, C. P. Steed and J. D. Stetson. The headquarters of the executive committee are located at Macon, Ga.

History of the Convention.

The first session of the Georgia Baptist convention was held at Powelton, Ga., in 1822. The presiding officer was Rev. Jesse Mercer. Dr. Mercer remained in office for eighteen years, presiding for the last time

From 1841 to 1846 Rev. B. M. Sanders was the president of the convention; from 1847 to 1856 Rev. T. Stocks; from 1857 to 1871 Dr. P. H. Mell; from 1872 to 1877 Rev. D. E. Butler; from 1878 to 1887 Rev. P. H.



Of Madison, Treasurer of the Convention Mell; from 1888 to 1890 Rev. A. J. Battle; from 1890 to the present Rev. J. H. Kilpat-

Rev. G. R. McCall has been the secretary of the convention since 1869. The first convention sermon was preached by Rev. Jesse Mercer in 1823 at the second annual

meeting.
Rev. S. Y. Jameson will preach the convention sermon at Wayeross this year.

The objects of the convention, as set forth
in the constitution, are summed up as fol-

"1. To unite the influence and picus intel ligence of Georgia Baptists and thereby to facilitate their union and co-operation.

2. To form and encourage plans for the revival of experimental and practical religion in the state and elsewhere. 3. To aid in giving effect to useful plans of the sev-eral associations. 4. To afford an opportunity to those who may conscientiously think it their duty to form a fund for the edu-cation of the pious young men who may be called by the spirit and their churches to the Christian ministry. 5. And to promote pious, useful education in the Baptist de-

Atlanta's Delegates. A large delegation of Atlanta Baptists



W. H. COOPER. Of Cedartown, One of the Vice Presidents. will leave the city for Waycross tomorrow

morning. Mong those who will probably go are Dr.
J. B. Hawthorne, Governor W. J. Northen,
Colonel B. F. Abbott, Colonel John M.
Green, Dr. I. T. Tichenor, Dr. Henry Mc-Donald, Dr. H. Hatcher, F. J. Paxton, Dr. J. M. Brittain, Rev. J. D. Winchester, Dr. D. W. Gwin, W. L. Stanton, Rev. A. C. Ward, Rev. C. N. Donaldson and Rev. S.

Y. Jameson.

The convention will be in session three or four days.

Dr. McCall, the Secretary. Rev. G. R. McCall, the secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, who has filled this position for twenty-six years and who has been a member of the convention suc-cessively for forty-two years, is a native of this state and was born in Screven county on the 17th of February, 1829. At the age of fifteen he was baptized by his father, Rev. M. M. McCall, and connected himself with Black Creek church. After graduating from Mercer university he be-gan the study of theology. On the 24th of September his first call was to Richland church, in Twiggs county.

Dr. McCall is one of the ablest Baptist

Dr. McCall is one of the ablest Baptist ministers in the state. His style in the pulpit is free from ornamentation, but impressive and eloquent. He never falls to interest his congregation and his sermons are remarkable for their force and ability.

Work of Dr. Gardner. Rev. George William Gardner, D. D., the pastor of Jackson Baptist church, was GEORGE R. McCALL.

Of Macon, Secretary of the Convention.

connected with the convention, some being indifferent to the convention and others opposed to it.

A careful canvass of the various denominations of the state credits the Baptist church with 1,825 church buildings. Of this number 1,200, perhaps, are represented in the convention.

The state mission board of the Georgia Baptist convention is located in Atlants.

seminary of Louisville, Ky., where he graduated in most of the schools of that excellent institution. His health gave way from confinement and close application, and so he took charge of country and village churches, which he served most acceptably

for a year or so.

His first regular pastorate was at Lancaster Courthouse, S. C., where he began caster Courthouse, S. C., where he began his labors with a struggling interest, the church having a membership of only eight or ten members. In four years he succeeded in having a commodious house of worship completed and in building up one of the very best congregations in the town. The death of his wife caused him to leave this field and accent the care of the leave this field and accept the care of the Baptist church in the beautiful town of Union, S. C., where he remained for several years and did a fine work. His most important pastorate was with the most important pastorate was with the church at Oxford, Miss., where he labored for four years. Oxford is the seat of the State university, and is the Athens of Mississippi, and so it was in this field that he proved himself capable of filling with great acceptance one of the most exacting pastorates in the state. At the close of his labors in Oxford it was admissionable of the control of the control of the close of his labors in Oxford it was admissionable of the control of the co mitted that the church was in a better ondition than it had been in sixteen years Dr. Gardner is a fine writer, as was clearly proven by a series of letters written upon travels abroad some years ago for



REV. J. G. GIBSON. e Most Prominent Figures in All the State Convention.

The Biblical Recorder of North Carolina The editor of that admirable journal says:
"They were the most interesting and widely read of any letters of the kind that were ever written." He is not without editorial talent, and was for some time connected with The Baptist Courier, of South Carolina, and while pastor in Mississippi was for two years one of the editors of The Baptist Record of that state. His work upon the latter commanded the attention of the best and most thoughtful men in the denomination and won for him increased reputation as a

vigorous writer.

A years ago he came to Jackson as pas tor and the church has prospered under his wise leadership and so much appreciates his services that he has been again chosen. He is a friend alike to the rich and poor, and the suffering, bereaved and sick of the community find a genuine sympathizer in him. He loves his church and people, bu he cannot love them more than they do him, for he has the hearts of this people Dr. Gardner is not only preacher, but a pastor in the true sens of that word.

Dr. Kilpatrick, the President. Rev. J. H. Kilpatrick, the president of the Georgia Baptist convention, is a native of Burke county and was born in that county



DR. I. T. TICHENOR. Secretary of the Home Mission Board.

on the 18th of October, 1823, His father, Rev J. H. T. Kilpatrick, was one of the most distinguished of Georgia's pioneer Baptists, a man of profound piety and surpassing elo-

The boyhood of Dr. Kilpatrick, the subject of this sketch, was passed in Richmond county near the present village of Hephzibah. As a boy he was rather quiet and reserved, his chief characteristic being that of self-reliance. He entered Mercer university in 1849 and graduated in 1853, sharing the highest honors of the class with John T. Clarke and Henry T. Wimberly. In September 1859, while a student at Mercer. September, 1850, while a student at Mercer he made a public profession of his faith and formally declared his intention of entering the ministry. His first call was to the Baptist church at White Plains, in Greene county. He began his pastoral duties in 1855 as successor to Rev. V. R. Thornton Dr. Kilpatrick's first wife was Miss Cor-nelia Hall, to whom he was married in 1856. His second wife was Miss Edna P. Heard. The latter union began in 1870 As a writer the style of Dr. Kilpatrick vigorous and persuasive. His sermons are clear, eloquent and impressive and his man



REV. S. Y. JAMESON. Of Atlanta, Who Will Preach the Opening

ner in the pulpit grave and dignified. He ha been for a number of years at the head of the Baptist denomination in the state and is recognized as a man of superior strength and ability. He has been the president of the Baptist state convention since 1890 and makes a splendid presiding officer.

Dr. Tichenor's Work. Dr. Isaac T. Tichenor, the secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, is one of the most dis-tinguished members of that denomination in the state. He was born in Spencer county Kentucky, on November 11, 1825. His grand-father moved from Morristown, N. J., dur-ing the latter part of the eighteenth centu-

ry and settled in the Rhie Grass State. Being a boy of delicate constitution, Dr Cichenor began life with little promise of success. At the age of sixteen an attack of



DR. D. W. GWINN of Atlanta,

the measles still further reduced him m health and prevented him from completing

his education.

Providentially, however, he came south after entering the ministry and took charge of the church at Columbus, Miss, Though his call was only temporary and provisional, his connection with the church was marked by such prosperous indications that a permanent call was extended to him, which he accepted. In 1852 he became pastor of the church at Montgomery, Ala. During the war he served in the confederate army for two years as chaplain and missionary. At the battle of Shiloh he was severely wounded, but leaping from the ground he inspired the wavering hearts of the soldiers with fresh courage and the enemy was driven from the field. In January, 1863, he returned to his charge in Montgomery. In 1868 he retired to his plantation in Shelby county, Alabama, and devoted himself a short while to agricultural pursuits. On the death of his wife, however, he accepted a call to the First Baptist church of Memphis, and afterwards the presidency of the Agri-cultural and Mechanical college of Alabama. Dr. Tichenor is one of the abjest and mos Something of Dr. Gwin.

Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., is a Virginian by birth, of English and Scotch-Irish ex-traction, though his remote ancestry came



C. A. DAVIS, JR. Of Greensboro, Ga., One of the Vice Pres

from Wales, as the name imports. His paternal and maternal grandfathers were officers in the American revolutionary war.
During the civil war he served in the confederate army as a missionary and soldier. He is an A. M. of the Richmond college cal college. Before his ordination as pastor of the First Baptist church of Rome, Ga., he was professor of Latin and Greek in LaGrange, Ga.; his second pastorate was at Griffin, Ga. Then for eight years he was pastor of the First Baptist church of Mont gomery, Ala., during which time he labori-ously worked through an epidemic of yellow fever for the amelioration of all classes, Jew and Gentile, white and black. Subsequently, after many years, he did a similar work in Decatur, Ala., winning from The Montgomery Advertiser the soubriquet of "the Christian hero." For eight years he was pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, by whose citizens he has ever bee honored and beloved. Resigning this charge he became the professor of philosophy and English literature at Hollins institute, and pastor of the First Baptist Roanoke, Va. Subsequently, while pastor at Norfolk, Va., he filled the same chair in Norfolk college for young ladies. At present he is pastor of the Central Baptist church of Atlanta and principal of the Gwin seminary for young ladies. He has delivered inary for young ladies. He has delivered many eloquent sermons and addresses at college commencements, and on other occasions, memorial and otherwise, for which work he is peculiarly fitted. Last year he read a poem on Memorial Day in Atlanta. His education is versatile and thorough, crowned by extensive travel in Europe. ris education is versatile and thorough, crowned by extensive travel in Europe, Asia and Africa. As a philanthropist he has devoted himself to the relief and elevation of mankind. As a preacher he is logical, forceful, magnetic. As a student he is given to the profound study of philosophy, literature and the languages. As a teacher he is constaling, which were the standard of the panstaking, philosophical and inspiring. Characterized by ability, fidelity, modesty and usefulness, he has deservedly stood in the front rank of thinkers and workers

A CHINESE TEA. A Unique Entertainment to Be Given

on Easter Monday. The committee on the professional work of women was one of the committees organized in the embryonic stage of the woman's work in connection with the coming exposition. For months it has been at earnest, systemmatic labor, under the direction of its enthusiastic chairman, Mrs. W. A. Hemphill. So quietly and regularly have its various interests and fields unfolded and opened up that few of its sister committees felt its presence. Now, for the first time, it has sufficient leisure to keep open house for the pleasure of its friends and the profit of its alcove. Therefore, it will give a Chinese tea on Easter Monday, to which it cordially in-vites its friends and its well wishers. vites its friends and its well wishers.

The laddes composing this committee are:
Mrs. William A. Hemphill, chairman; Mrs.
Paul Romare, Mrs. George Hillyer, Mrs.
I. S. Mitchell, Mrs. Anthony Murphy, Mrs.
Morgan, Mrs. Samuel Goode, Mrs. J. F.
Burke, Mrs. C. E. Boynton, Mrs. Dr. S. M.
Hicks, Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer, Mrs.
E. Rich, Miss Courtney, Miss Prather,
Mrs. Stanhope Sams, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Wotten, Mrs.
J. L. Logan, Mrs. J. P. Field and Mrs.
Owens.

J. L. Logan, Mrs. J. P. Field and Mrs. Owens.

The tea will be in the form of a reception, with refreshments served in oriental fashion. The guests will hear the Corean question ably discussed in all its bearings; the Chinese court and official life described by one who was for many years a resident ininister to China, and the education of Chinese women under the American missionary system, set forth by the most prominent woman ever engaged in Chinese mission work. Go to Mrs. Hemphill's Chinese tea and come home instructed and refreshed.

ABERNACLE TAL

Where the Georgia Rose Is Dreaming. This poem appeared in The Constitution last may. It is reproduced by special re quest, and dedicated to the spirit of fra-ternity represented by the social inter-mingling of the blue and the gray last night. The grave of the federal soldier that forms the basis of the poem may be found in the national cemetery at Ma-rietta, Ga.

He sleeps beneath a Georgia sky-my hero sleeps today— And, in his coat of blue, he lies with those who loved the gray.

I wish he slumbered nearer home beneath the tender sky

That arched above us in our walks-my soldier boy and I; But, oh, he sleeps no more to wake until the dawn's bright gleaming Shall find him where the pines keep watch and the Georgia rose is dreaming.

Oh, sadly do I mark the hour when first the tocsin's call
Sang out its cruel note of war and changed life's spring to fall!
The flowers drooped upon the stem, the waters ceased to sing, The minstrel of the air grew mute and

silently took wing
To where the daisy's golden thread a soldier's shroud was seaming And glory's bed awaited him—where the Georgia rose is dreaming, se again the April sun ascend the

mournful steep;
The saddest of all suns to me-who learned that day to weep; I hear again the martial sounds-the wild, fierce battle cry-And from my heart in anguish breaks the

old tumultuous sigh.

The years have passed, but love remains;
my eyelids still are streaming
Where bends the sweet magnolia's bloom and the Georgia rose is dreaming.

I followed him across the fields-in love, at least, his bride— And on the long and lonely march I still kept by his side; Till, on Atlanta's flaming hills, I saw my hero fall

And, in the gentle life I loved, I gave my All,-for the heart I gave to him in love's fond rapture beaming
Lies shrouded in his coat of blue where
the Georgia rose is dreaming.

On yonder sweet celestial shore, beyond the tide of war, Where no red battle flag unfurls its proud imperial star.

Where peace, the breath of love divine, dwells in a cloudless calm, And foes on earth are friends at last beneath life's beulah palm.

I hope to clasp my hero lad—these eyes no longer streaming-But until then my tears must fall where the Georgia rose is dreaming.

To the Soldier:

Sleep on in Georgia's sunny lap; brave soldier, rest thee well! Though far away from her whose tears at thy departure fell;
No echoes from the bloody past shall mar thy peaceful rest, No smoke of battle shroud the sky that bends above thy breast,

And, too, the flag for which you fought shall never cease its streaming
Nor find a foe in all the fields where the Georgia rose is dreaming God bless our reunited land and speed the

joyful day, When, locked in love's eternal clasp, the blue shall wed the gray. When every scar shall be erased; all bitter warrings cease And north and south, one land, shall form

a continent of peace;

And love shall reign in every heart from where the lakes are gleaming To where the orange groves are sweet and

the Georgia rose is dreaming! -L. L. KNIGHT. Dr. A. B. Simpson, one of the leading divines of New York, is in Atlanta for a few days and will preach this morning at the Boulevard church, on the corner of the Boulevard and Houston street. Dr. the Christian Alliance and his sermon this morning will no doubt relate to the mission that brings him to this city. The last visit of Dr. Simpson to Atlanta was during the convention of the International Christian Workers' Association. Dr. Simpson will preach tonight at the First Meth-

odist church. At the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mr. Steven Merritt, of New York, will speak, Mr. Merritt is one of the leading business men of the great metropolis and has de voted much of his time to evangelical work. He is an eloquent and impressive speaker and all who hear him this after noon will be greatly entertained. Profes sor B. C. Davis will be in charge of the

Dr. Munhall, the distinguished evan gelist who held a series of meetings in Atlanta several years ago, will be in the city for a few hours next Wednesday morning. He has consented to hold a service at the Young Men's Christian Assoclation, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock and to this service every one is cordially

The revival meetings at the Fifth Baptist church, Rev. C. N. Donaldson, D.D., pastor, which have been in progress for two weeks will continue this week. Preaching at 7:30 o'clock p. m. and Bible readings at 3:30 o'clock p. m., conducted by the paster. Dr. Donaldson is preaching the gospel in great simplicity and power to large and increasing congregations. The meeting is one of power and many are turning unto the Lord. The ordinance of baptism will be administered to a number of candidates at the evening service. The music will be specially attractive.

First Christian Church.

The meetings which have been going on quite successfully at this church for the past two weeks will be continued through this week. Preaching every night, except Saturday. There have been between thirty and forty additions within the past two weeks and large audiences are in attendance. This morning Dr. Williamson will speak on "Why I Am a Christian," and tonight on "What Shall I Do with Jesus?" The Sunday school, under the supervision of Mr. W. S. Bell, ably assisted by Mr. John H. Cooper and Dr. Elza Thomas, will meet at 9:30 o'clock a. m. The Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 o'clock p. m., and a chautauqua vesper service, con-ducted by Rev. Mr. Brown, will be held at 5 o'clock p. m. At the conclusion of the evening sermon the ordinance of baptism will be administered to quite a number of

Bantist.

First Baptist church, Rev. J. B. Haw-thorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Services at the Second Baptist church:
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Dr. Henry
McDonald, and services at night at 8 o'clock. Young men's prayer meeting every
Monday night at 7:30 o'clock and regular

Episcopal.

The cathedral, St. Philip's chi ner Washington and Huster str albion W. Knight, dean. Holy ion at 7:30 o'clock a. m. and 12 Morning-prayers and sermon at Morning-prayers and sermon at m.

church prayer meeting on Wednesday

Third Baptist church-Today marks the close of the second year of the pastorate of Rev. J. D. Winchester at the Third Bap-tist church. Notwithstanding the exceedingly hard times, these two years have been the most prosperous in the history of the church. A review of the work at the ser-vice this morning will be of interest to the large congregation, which will no doubt be present.

Central Baptist church, corner West Fair and Peters streets, D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young People's Union meets at 3 p. m. The usual services throughout the week.

East Atlanta Baptist church, on Bradley street, near Edgewood avenue, G. B. F. Stovall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening a

West End Baptist church, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. The usual services will be held morning and night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The regular monthly business meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. N. Donald son. Baptism at the close of the evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Fred L. Allen, superintendent. The revival ser-vices that have been in progress for the past two weeks will be continued through this week. Service every night, conducted by the pastor. Quite a number have united with the church already and great good is looked for in the future meetings of the week. The members of the church are specially urgd to attend.

Methodist. First Methodist church, corner of Peach tree and Houston streets, Rev. John B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; communion; collection for missions and worn out preachers, and at 7:46 p. m. by Rev. A. B. Simpson. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Class meeting, 3:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers specially in vited.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Trinity avenue, R. J. Bigham, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and p. m. by the pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's supper at morning service. Wednesday night a reception at the church to the new members received during the year. Visitors and strangers invited to all services and made welcome

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church corner East Hunter and Hill streets, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, pastor. Owing to the death of W. J. Belding memorial services will be held at 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at night 7:30 by the pastor. Services every night this week, beginning at 7:30.

Rev. J. H. Eakes will fill the pulpit a Walker street Methodist Episcopal church today at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Com-munion service after the morning sermon. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Turner, superintendent. Epworth League meets at 4 p. m., semi-annual election of officers. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Park Street Methodist church, West End.

J. W. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Merritts avenue church, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superin-

tendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church. Reception of members and com-munion at morning service—unfermented wine. Union Gospel Temperance meeting under auspices of Woman's Christian Tem erance Union at 7:30 p. m. Interesting

The Boulevard church, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. A. B. Simpson, of New York. Evening service 7:45 by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League meets at 6:30' p. m. All warmly invited to these ser-

Payne's Memorial church, W. L. Wood. pastor. Sacramental sermon at 11 a. m .: "Christ Our Passover;" at 8 p. m.; sermon; "Reaching and Saving Men." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meet-ing at 2:30 p. m. Class meeting at 4 p. m.

Epworth League Friday at 8 p. m Presbyterian. First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by

the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. Barnett Presbyterian church, Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sabbath services 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All invited.

The Ladies' Church Social of the Barnett Presbyterian church will be held on Monday night, the 8th instant, at 7:30 o'clock at the lecture room. All are most cordially

Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor. Divine ser-vice at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p.m. by the pastor. Special services every night during the week at 8 o'clock. All are invited. communion service postponed until next Sabbath. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent Charles D. Montgomery and Charles W. Ottley, assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. with the special service. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. with the spe-

The Pryor Street Presbyterian change Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m., at the corner of Vassar and Pryor streets, J. W. Selby, superintendent. All are cordially in vited to attend. Religious services every Sunday and Friday at 8 p. m. Edgewood mission will meet at 3 p. m.

cial service.

near Pearl street and Georgia railroad; services every Sunday and Tuesday at 8 p. m. All are welcome. J. C. Dayton, superintendent; John J. Eagan, assistant. Wallace Fifth Presbyterlan church, cerner Fair and Walnut streets, Rev. Robert A.

Bown an, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome. W. D. Beatle, superintendent. Associated Reform Presbyterian church, Whitehall street, near Humphries. At 10

a. m. Sunday school. At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Blakely. Prayer meeting Friday at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Congregational.

Central Congregational.

Central Congregational church, Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects—Morning, "Where Satisfaction Is Found;" evening, "The Frogs." Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Seats free and all are welcome.

Episcopal.

The cathedral, St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets, Rev. Albion W. Knight, dean. Holy communion at 7:30 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock m. Morning prayers and sermon at H o'clock

o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock a. m., Captain W. A. Hansell, superin-tendent. Seats all free. Public cordially, invited. Ushers in attendance.

St. Luke's church. Holy communion at 7:30 o'clock a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock p. m. All the services will be conducted by Rev. William B. Guion, of Galesburg, Ill. Seats free. All cordially invited.

St. Paul's church, Auburn avenue, near Fort street, W. A. Green, pastor. Service, eucharist at 7 o'clock a. m. Morning prayer and eucharist at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening song at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 3 o'clock p. m. Vespers at 4 o'clock p. m.

St. Thomas mission, Inman evenue. Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock p. m. Vespers at 5 o'clock p. m. W. A. Green, pastor.

Lutheran.

St. John's German Lutheran |church, Forsyth and Garnett streets. Service commences at 10 o'clock this morning. An interesting programme will be presented. The pastor will administer the rite of confirmation at this service. The public is cordially invited and the membership of the church is urged to attend. Special Lenten service Friday at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

First English Lutheran church. Service at 11 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian Association hall, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, Church and For-syth streets, William R. Cole, minister, Morning service at 11 o'clock a. m. Sub-ject of discouse, "Youth and Reason." ject of discouse, "Youth and Reason." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are invited.

Christian Science. Services at 10:45 o'clock a. m. at the

Swendenborgian. New Church (Swedenborgian). Service

Sunday, April 7th, in basement of court-house, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., Rev. E. I. Kirk, pastor. All are welcome. Fort McPherson.

Preaching at 3 o'clock p. m. in old guard-house by Rev. S. C. McDanniel, superin-tendent of the Congregational church of Georgia. The music will be good, Every-

Wheat Street Baptist.

The revival services which have been in progress at the Wheat street church during the past two weeks will continue for an indefinite length of time. Quite a large number of conversions have been effected. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Tilman, is assisted by Rev. Miss Flora

Brown, of Boston, Mass.

A Card from Mr. Lanier. Editor Constitution-I notice in this morning's Constitution that J. A. Van Valzah has secured an indictment against me in Savannah on the charge of cheating and swindling. I have lived in Savannah ten years, and were those charges known only to the people of Savannah I would deem an answer to them unnecessary for the vindication of my honor and integrity, deem an answer to them unnecessary for the vindication of my honor and integrity, for in that city those who know me will indignantly resent this base attempt to besmirch the character which I have so long sustained as an honest, upright man. Being a comparative stranger here, however, I submit to the people of this city and of Georgia a statement of the transaction out of which these charges arise. I will hold all persons connected with this malicious affair responsible for their advice and conduct. In August, 1893, I opened a drug store in Savannah. Shortly after that time I left Savannah and entered the law department of the University of Georgia, whence I came to Atlanta to locate. I left my agent in charge of the drug store and he has been in full control ever since. About February 1st last I went to Savannah and while there Van Valzah sent me word that he would like to purchase the store. He said he had sold out his business in Pennsylvania on credit and asked if I would sell him on same terms. He asked my lowest figure and I stated it. He then offered \$400 for the good will of the business and some improvements I had made and desired to take an inventory of the stock. I said that I had bought it in a lump trade and desired to sell the same way.

He represented himself to me as a phart-

the stock. I said that I had bought it in a lump trade and desired to sell the same way.

He represented himself to me as a pharmacist of fifteen years experience, and I requested him to look through the stock and see what was there. I expressly told him that I knew nothing about drugs, and that he must see for himself what there was in stock. I pointed out three or four large bottles which my agent informed me, for the sake of appearances, were filled with colored water. These were the only ones that I knew to be in that condition. Van Valzah, accompanied by a druggist friend of his, looked through the stock several times and brought his wife to see it. He told me my agent had been playing havoc with things, and in view of the low, state of the stock my price was too high. I then agreed as an additional consideration to arrange with Lippman Bros., druggists, for \$200 in drugs to be charged to me, and I handed Van Valzah their due bill for that amount. Upon these terms the trade was closed, At his request the sale was made to his wife, as he said he owed debts in Pennsylvania and could not go into business in his own name. I took notes for the whole transaction, receiving no cash. Many of these notes I transferred in payment of debts outstanding against the business, which had been incurred by my agent. I took a mortgage on stock to secure the notes and had transferred to me the security he held on the Pennsylvania firm. I transferred to him my lease on the building. I paid the rent as per agreement, to February ist, I have also paid the \$30 business including many bottles of "worthless and poisonous mixtures!" I made his attorneys representing him here an offer to arbitrate, but as they would not bind their client to abde the result, the offer was withdrawn. Since Van Valzah had bought, in the absence of any representations made by me, and upon my statement that I had been away from Savannah for eighteen months and I decided to let him make the most of this false, standerous and malicious charge, very respectf way. He represented himself to me as a pharmacist of fifteen years experience, and

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Thirty-Two Pages Today.

Without a word in advance The Constitution presents its readers today with an edition of thirty-two pages-just an ordinary edition of The Sunday Constitution, slightly expanded to meet the returning tide of business activity and to make an even breaker against the unusual beavy pressure on its news columns.

The half tone exposition supplement included in today's issue was completed yesterday morning, and, as will be seen that fold of the paper announces the number of pages of today's issue to be twenty-eight, four pages less than is contained in the 224 columns of matter which goes into the hands of every reader of today's Constitution-thirtytwo pages brimfull of interesting matter, reflecting the business activity of not only Atlanta's storehouses, but of the better times which are ahead for the whole state.

In its news and special features, today's Constitution must commend itself to those who are interested in the makeup of a good newspaper, covering as it does the news of the world in a day, and presenting to its readers a literary mess of such abundant variety as to satisfy the most fastidious taste and permit none to leave the table with a dissatisfied appetife.

It is thirty-two pages today! It might be more next Sunday, and before the next harvest is in and the rush of fall business begins who knows but that some Sunday between now and September may bring forth a hundred pages?

But The Constitution is prepared to expand to whatever dimensions that may be necessary, and its thirty-two sails are set today to meet the breezes that are blowing this way.

Colonel McLendon's Letter.

Colonel S. G. McLendon, of Thomas ville, writes a letter to set the public right with respect to the report of the interview between him and the correspondent of The Chicago Record. As some of these corrections are important, we hasten to lay Colonel McLendon's

He declares that he is not now and never has been a protectionist, and that the remarks attributed to him in regard to the new light that has been shed on the republican platform (misrepresent his views. He is of the opinion that the democrats of Georgia •thoroughly understand the politics and platform of the republican party.

But on the money question, Colone McLendon was not misrepresented by the corresponednt of The Chicago Record. He believes in "sound money," which is the single gold standard. He believes that bimetallism, as advocated in this country is "an irridescent dream." He believs "that all values, absolute and relative, are fixed by commerce and not by congress," and this is a large and a hard saving. In effect it is a state ment of Colonel McLendon's belief that no act of legislation ever has had any influence on values and prices. Yet we have seen some very strong arguments going to show that customs duties laid on foreign goods increase the price the consumer has to pay for the home-made article. If, by reason of customs duties, the consumer has to pay more for a commodity than he would otherwise have to pay, thep the relative value of that commodity is changed so far as he is concerned. In 1893 the British government, by means of legislation, losed the Indian mints to the free coin age of silver. Immediately, the value of silver fell and at once its absolute, as well as its relative value, was nged. It is true that legislation canate value. But it is equally true that legislation, by influencing commerce and trade can exert a powerful influence on values and prices.

Pursuing the subject, Colonel Mc-endon declares that "no nation in the orld guarantees the value of gold." This is another large and hard saying. 'All the nations that employ gold as dard money fix the amount that all be placed in the unit of account in its multiples. All the nations of rld that use gold guarantee the mand for it as money by opening their nts to its free and unlimited coinage. glish law gives the Bank of Engd the power to sustain the value of d by going into the market and pur-sing at a fixed price all the bullion offered. Thus gold is s

him for remaining a democrat. He cannot tread on The Constitution's toes by remaining in the grand old party. It is the place for all men who believe in bimetallism on the American plan, and we hope to see the colonel standing shoulder to shoulder with us in the next campaign, supporting a democratic candidate for president who is known to be for the unlimited and independent coinage of silver, and who has been nominated on a platform that demands the immediate repeal of all laws on our statute books unfavorable to the employment of silver as a part of the

standard money of the country. And in the meantime he shall have that joint debate.

Colonel McClure's Proclamation, In another column we print a leading editorial article from The Philadelphia Times. The article is from the pen of Colonel Alexander McClure, and is headed, "Is it Chaos or Death?"

We agree most heartily with Colonel McClure's statement of the condition of the democratic party at this time. Its condition is chaotic. In its relations to national affairs it is entirely without leadership. Under present conditions it could not hope to hold its own in any part of the country. The great mass of the honest voters of the country-those who give the organization all its strength and power, are themselves utterly disgusted with the recent history of the

It is true that these voters turned their backs on the party in 1894 and permitted the congressional elections to go by default; and it is equally true that that remarkable event called out no statesmanship in democratic counsels, and made no impression on the high officials who had set themselves to wreck their own party. These things are plain to the commonest understanding.

But Colonel McClure is a blind leader of the blind if he does not perceive that in the midst of all the chaos and confusion, the democratic masses of the country are still united on and devoted to the principles of the Chicago platform.

Colonel McClure is a blind leader of the blind if he does not perceive that the rebuke administered at the polls in 1894 was a rebuke to Clevelandism and not a defeat of the democrats. He is a blind leader of the blind if he does not perceive that the chaos and confusion which has attracted his attention is such as must inevitably come upon an organization when its chosen leader betrays and deserts it.

This is what happened when Ma. Cleveland called the democratic congress in extra session in 1893, and informed the leaders of that body that they must forego and defeat democratic financial legislation and pass a measure that John Sherman and his republican assistants endeavored to get through the senate a few weeks before the close of President Harrison's term of office. The sacrifice that Mr. Cleveland demanded of his party leaders was that they should repudiate the pledges they had made to the people and set at naught the promises of the platform. Some he bought with patronage, and some he coaxed, but in one way and another he carried out his designs, receiving the hearty and untiring assistance of the icans in congress and of all the agents of the Wall street usurers and foreign gold gamblers.

Since that time the party has been without a leader. Betrayed by those whom it trusted, it has been in a state of chaos and confusion. Where it has been held together as at the south, the result has been due to habit and circumstances rather than to any hope of national success. The party is still without a leader, but presently one will arise and the honest voters of the coun try will follow him gladly, and the party, which is now almost without hope, will renew its strength and redeem the people from the crushing thraldom of the British gold standard, which depreciates the value of their property and the price of their products, and paraly-

zes all traffic. The party has been brought to its present state of chaos and confusion by the wrecking influence of Clevelandism. In order to put itself in shape for the next campaign it will have to begin at once a campaign in which democratic principles will be brought to the front again, and Clevelandism and all the isms that are opposed to democratic principles will have to be relegated to

We admire the candor with which Colonel McClure declares his intentions. He says that his newspaper will support no man for president in 1896 who is not for "honest money." By "honest money" Colonel McClure means the single gold standard, which has depreciated all values and doubled the value of all time debts.

Admiring the candor of Colonel Mc-Clure, we propose to be equally candid. We hereby pledge The Constitution to support no man for president in 1896, who is not opposed to the dishonest dollar which, by constantly appreciating in value, has doubled all debts and taxes and has robbed the people of the profits of their labor for the sole benefit of a small class of money sharks and gold gamblers. Moreover, we pledge The Constitution to support no man for president in 1896 who is in favor of the British gold standard, and opposed to restoring silver to its constitutional use

as a standard money metal. The time has come for candor in this matter and we cheerfully follow the example set by Colonel McClure, whose advice to the democracy might be more not published in a city whose republican majority ranges from fifty to ninety

thousand, and a state whose republican majority is about 200,000, at last accounts.

A Brilliant Story.

We begin today the publication of a brilliant serial story from the pen of S. R. Crockett, entitled "The Men of the Moss Hags." Mr. Crockett is the author of "The Raiders," which was one of the most successful books of the past season. That book was Mr. Crockett's first effort at romantic fiction, and its construction was not free from certain defects.

"The Men of the Moss Hags," is a very much stronger story than "The Raiders." Its movement is bold and easy and the reader will follow the sweeping tide of the story with an in terest that grows constantly keener. He will be carried, now hurriedly, now leisurely, over the purple heather and through the green woodlands as he follows the beckoning hands of romance and adventure.

The South's Convention City.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record calls attention to the growing popularity of Atlanta as a convention city, and speaking of the inducements offered to organizations of every character to hold their meetings in the Gate City it says: Just to show the success attending these efforts, it may be stated that within the next year the following organizations will meet there: Order of Railway Conductors, state Knights of Pythias, Washington newspaper correspondents, who will adver-tise the exposition; road parliament, com-prising several thousand delegates; irrigaion congress, farmers' national congress laundymen's convention international fire-men's tournament, congress of religions and National Bankers' Association. Most

every state in the union. With these conventions, and the host of visitors to our exposition, it will be seen that for some months to come Atlanta will have a very large floating population. Necessarily, the strangers within our gates will spend in the aggregate a big sum of money here, and we may count on a brisk fetail trade and general activity in every occupa-

of the gatherings are called for dates be-

ed by representatives from

fore January 1, 1896, and a number of th

In many respects Atlanta is the finest convention city in the country. It is a place of historic interest, with a match less summer and winter climate, and its hotel and boarding house accommodations are all that could be desired. It is central, easily accissible, and without the drawbacks which make very large cities undesirable for convention purposes. The national democratic convention could not be held at a better point, and it is about time for it to come in this direction.

An Important Improvement,

The city council has already advertised for bids for the paving of the side walks of the central business streets in the city with stone flagging and the street committee will pass upon the bids received this week, and its recommendation will be submitted to the council.

The action of the council in asking for bids contemplates the paving of the sidewalks of the following streets:

Whitehall, from Trinity avenue to the ailroad; Alabama, from Loyd street to the railroad; Pryor, from Mitchell street to Peachtree: Loyd, from Hunter to Decatur: Broad, from West Mitchell to Peachtree; Peachtree, from the railroad to Ellis; Decatur, from Peachtree to to Prvor: Wall street, from Loyd to Peachtree; Hunter street, from Pryor

It must be understood that this does not mean that all of the sidewalks in this area are to be repayed, for the council has especially provided: "That the city engineer examine all walks on the several parts of the streets in the first resolution herein above and that he be authorized to except from the operation of this resolution the pieces of property having new sidewalks composed of stone flagging which shall be equal in his judgment to the flagging required to be put down under said resolution, provided said engineer shall make a list of all the properties so excepted and report the same to the general council to be entered on the minntes "

It is said that the cost of this paying will not be more than 35 cents a square yard, and as more than half of the surface area of the sidewalks of this territory is already paved with stone flagging, it is probable that the entire cost of the contemplated improvement will not exceed \$20,000.

The work should be done for several easons. First, because the sidewalks of the business streets of the city should be properly paved, and second, because it is an injustice to those property owners who have already paved their frontage with stone flagging to have inadequately paved sidewalks adjoining them, thus vitiating the improvement of such property owners whose frontage has been properly paved.

By all means the work should be done if it can be done at reasonable cost and under reasonable conditions.

Faith That Would Move a Mountain It is not often that The Savannah News ventures out into the field of enterprise, but when it states editorially that "It is known that the president is endeavoring to so shape political issues as to solidify the party and prepare it for a successful contest in 1896," it exhibits not only exclusive enterprise, but a faith that would do credit to the votary who throws himself under the

wheels of Juggernaut. This exclusive information cannot fail to attract general attention, for in the third year of a supposedly democratic term it will be refreshing to know that the president has awakened to the fact that he owes something to the democratic party. The continued avalanche of republican victories is startling enough to arouse even a comatose con science, and if the next presidency is not to go the way marked out by last November's elections, it is time to exhibit a slight show of democratic par-

tisanship. It is to be feared, however, that The of hero worship, for it goes on to say

It will become apparent a good while be-fore the national convention meets that the sound money faction is largely in the majority. That being the case, a sound money platform, such as the present platform of the party is, will be adopted and a sound money man nominated for president. There will no doubt be a great many silverites who will be dissatisfied and some of them may leave the party and join the populist party, but the great majority will stay with the democratic party. There are republialso who will likely join the populists, are in favor of the free coinage of silver It is quite certain that the platform of the

The anxiety to have a money policy that will be pleasing to the republicansin fact, one that they will recognize as their own-is not likely to bring about the dream of The News. The dream that democracy will become a mere tail to a goldbug kite is an exhibition of that simple faith that would move a mountain, and is commendable only for its display of innocent simplicity.

The Exposition's Progress.

The Constitution presents its readers this morning with a bandsome supplement containing fourteen elegant half tone engravings of some of the buildings and the grounds of the Cotton States and International exposition.

The pictures represent thirteen prominent buildings now in course of erection, viz.: the electrical, agricultural, machinery, government, manufacturing, woman's, mineral and forestry, administration, fine arts, fire department, transportation, negro and auditorium buildings. The bird's-eye view of the grounds shows an area of 200 acres, with a lake of thirty acres. More than 1,000 men are now at work on the buildings and grounds, and Piedmont park has already undergone a wonderful transformation.

Besides the thirteen attractive edifices portrayed in the supplement there will be four more buildings erected by the exposition company, but their plans could not be obtained in time for the engraver to furnish their pictures for this issue. Other buildings will be erected by several foreign countries and various states. The Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, Guatemalan and other villages, each occupying an acre, will add greatly to the picturesqueness of the park. The grounds and lake will be made as beautiful as it is possible for the best landscape gardeners to make them, and the entire scene will be one of enchanting beauty and splendor. Many of the exhibits will be more complete than any at the recent world's fair, and this is especially true of the government exnibit, which will be on a grand scale. Then, there -will be numerous novel features not seen at Chicago, and more attractions in the amusement line than were ever before connected with any exposition.

When the gates open on September 18th, and the president of the United States presses the button which will set every wheel in motion, there will dawn upon the vision of the delighted spectators a miniature city glittering like a cluster of gems in such a setting as only nature herself can furnish. From that time until its close the exposition will be the Mecca of hundreds of thousands of tourists, pleasure seekers and Loyd; Marietta, from Peachtree to For- | men of capital and enterprise, and these syth; Edgewood avenue, from Peachtree strangers will flock here from every

> It is evident now that Atlanta, the south and the entire country are feeling the quickening touch of this great enterprise. Like a magnet, Atlanta is be ginning to attract everything that is in sympathy with its prevailing influences and conditions, and at the opening of what is the dull season in other localities we see our streets crowded with visitors and shoppers and hear on every hand the hum of a countless number of busy industries. This wave of prosperity is coming so gradually that our own people have been the last to recognize and appreciate it, but it is apparent to strangers and to those who have been absent from the city for several months.

The exposition will open the greatest era of prosperity and progress ever known in our history, and inside of ten years it will probably result in the doubling of our wealth and population. It will make Atlanta better known in all civilized countries than many older cities of half a million inhabitants, and it will result in advertising our advantages as a market and a distributing point to the states north of us and the Spanish-American countries south of us.

All this is well understood and admitted by intelligent outsiders, and we want our own people to open their eyes to the magnitude of our great international enterprise. Every citizen of Atlanta should exalt the exposition, talk for it and work for it, because there is nothing between Marthasville and the millennium that will ever do us half as much good as this splendid climax of energy-this daring illustration of the pluck and foresight of the metropolis of the new south.

Great is the exposition, and great is Atlanta, will be the world's verdict!

Friends and Brothers.

The scene at the Grand Army of the Republic hall last night when the members of the Confederate Veterans' Asso ciation joined with the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in extending a welcome to Grand Commander Lawler and his fellow officers, was certainly an inspiring one. The boys who wore the blue and the boys who wore the gray gathered about a common campfire and there they pledged their loyalty to their country and their friendship for one another.

And they meant it all. There was not a false note in the ringing speeches made by any of them. The News has not yet emerged from the fog loyalty of the ex-confederate to the union is equal to that of any man: the admiration of the soldier for the deeds of bravery which he saw in front of him is as strong as his admiration for the deeds he saw by his side. There is no sectionalism. Those who spoke gave voice to these sentiments, and the way their remarks were received showed that the speakers reflected the sentiment of their fellows.

Such gatherings are object lessons. They show to the world that it is not the soldiers who draw sectional lines, when any are drawn; that these men who gave the best years of their lives to fighting for their convictions and many of whom carry with them today the most practical evidences of the bitterness of that great conflict, came to the conclusion about thirty years ago that the war was over. It is not from soldiers that sectional talk comes; gatherings like that of last night show it.

Commander Lawler was enthusiastic over the reception he received at the hands of the Atlanta veterans of both armies, and he appounces his intention of heading an invading party during the exposition. The Grand Army veterans will be in session at Louisville while the exposition is in session and he says that all who can possibly do so will come on to Atlanta.

And Atlanta's hospitality will be extended the privates of the Grand Army of the Republic just as it has been to the high officers of the organization. They will all be welcome.

We are in favor of the Beniah Wilkins

When it comes to 'tooting" for the British gold standard, Uncle Tommy Hitchcock, of The New York Sun is a bigger man than Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun,

Spring is too frisky for the weather bureau. The experts might as well put up their instruments and take a day off, The Illinois plan will prove the salvation

of the party in that state, Let the democrats of Georgia get together and say whether they prefer the free coinage of silver, or whether they want to evade the issue.

Colonel Guyt McLendon says he must be excused for remaining in the democratic party. Now ,let him make us hoppy by the declaration that he will support a democrat for president who is for the fre coinage of silver.

If the Georgia goldbugs fail to get John Sherman to help them out on the stump they will miss a great opportunity. John and his republican brethren are experts in goldbuggism,

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Earthquakes on the same day and almos at the same hour in regions as widely separated as Colorado and Italy may be merely coincidences, but if so the coincidence very remarkable. None of the theories proposed by scientists to account for the occurrence of earthquakes is received by all, a connection between earthquakes and rolcanic eruptions is more than suspected, while the fact that both take place under certain meteorological conditions seems to indicate that not one of the theories really explains all the peculiar phenomena which have been observed in this connection. On March 24th, for instance, there were eorth-quakes in Colorado, Italy, Greece and Central America: Vesuvius was unusually active, the volcanocs of Mexico were great ly disturbed, and there was a tidal wave of the coast of India. When all the condi tions are fully understood, we shall perhaps nderstand that all these phenomena are

due to one cause. situation is from The Tampa Times "Plenty of money may be around the pooman of this golden age, but he can no more capture it with the means at his command than his hairy progenitor could capture the lordly pachyderm that tramped the car boniferous forest."

Editor Dana says that he did not see in Russia a single house whose appearance in dicated extreme poverty.

The Standard, Boston's new daily, starts out well. It is a bright, newsy paper, and its editor, Major Alfred R. Calhoun, is a Vigorous and a versatile writer major was once one of the shining lights of Georgia journalism.

THE SILVER LINING.

Carrollton Free Press: When silver goes Meriwether Vindicator: There are lots of "friends of silver" in the country of whom it may be said that they have the

hands of Esau but the voice is that of cunning Jacob. Sandersville Herald: Silver is advancing

and the pulse of business throbs more strongly. Montezuma Record: The goldbugs cry out: "Stand by the credit and honor of the country! To do this we must stand up for the gold standard." But in the

meantime, Messrs. Rothschilds, Benedict & Co., what is to be done about the "honor and credit" of our people? This single standard business is a fine thing for the rich, but extremely disastrous to tient under the burdens that are con tinually being heaped upon them. country will hear something drop, and it may be a head-or many heads.

THE RECENT ELECTION.

Ringgold South: If Tuesday's election are an indication of the way the United States is going to vote in the next nationa

Greenville Vindicator: The republicans claim that there is not the ghost of a chance for the democrats in the next presidential election, and a majority of the democratse appear to be of the same way of thinking

Jonesboro Enterprise: Democratic apathy, superinduced by disgust at demo-cratic (?) misrule in affairs of adminisallowed the republicans to make almost a clean sweep in the elections of this week. Even in the old stronghold at cago we went down in defeat by over forty thousand.

NOW AND THEN.

Meriwether Vindicator: When Mr. Cleveland left the presidency the first time he left a surplus in the treasury. We fear his second retirement will find a surplus of republicans on deck

Cuthbert Liberal: President Cleveland at Woodley, but the "still small voice" of conscience will follow him even there, to remind him of the disruption he has caused in his party by broken promises and

And There Will Be No Straddle. From The Thomasville, Ga., Times.
The democrats will pull theman rate will pull themselves to

FROM COLONEL M'LENDON. Thomasville, Ga., April 5.-Editor Con

stitution: I have read your editorial of yes terday, and desire to set you and The Chicago Record right. Mr. Curtis, in the inerview published in his paper, misqui me in several particulars. For instance he makes me say that "all of those who have something at stake are opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver." did not say this. He further credits me with the statement that I "would support the candidate who represents sound mone and the protection of American industries Mere again Mr. Curtis fell into error, for 1 im, by no means, and never have protectionist. I believe in a tariff for rev enue only, and if there is any protection in such a tariff, well and good. A tax im posed by the government for protection i a tax levied by the government citizens for private and not public ent upon its s an inexcusable wrong perpetrated at the

expense of the people.

Mr. Curtis again misquotes me when he makes me say that "the democrats of Georgla are beginning to find good points in the republican policy and platform that were not apparent to them before." I did no say this, because I think the democrats of Georgia have thoroughly understood the policy and platform of the republican party. So far as my views on the money ques

tion are concerned, Mr. Curtis has correctly represented what I said to him in my of fice some two weeks ago. The fact that I entertain these views is not one which has just come to your knowledge. I believe in sound money. I believe that all values, absolute and relative, are fixed by commerce and not by congress. I think it impossit for this government, or any government to set aside the laws of trade and establish fixed ratios of value between any two things. I believe in the largest possible use of silver consistent with a safe curncy, and I regard bimetallism, as it. advocated in this country, as an irridescent dream. If it could be done with safety, I coinage of silver if the government was simply a guarantor of the quality and fine ness of the silver coin. But so long as the friends of silver demand that they shall have the right to offer the mint 50 cents worth of silver, market value, demand its colnage without charge, and then insist that the government shall maintain that 50 cents worth of silver is equal in purchas insist upon my right to object. No nation in the world guarantees the value of gold, because commerce has fixed the grain as the unit of value, and the stamp of the weakest government on earth is just as good as that of the greatest. Twenty-three and one-fifth grains of gold make a dollar whether stamped, coined, or held as bullion. But 412½ grains of silver, 9-10 fine, has a commercial value of only 50 cents and in the United States when these 4121/2 grains silver are coined, they are worth a dollar, simply because the world has faith in the ability and willingness of the government to maintain all its coins on a pari-

y with each other. From the reading of your editorial I do not exactly understand where you leave Some might infer that you have givn me my demit from the democratic party neorporating in it a certificate of good character. For the latter I must thank

on remaining a democrat. My observation is that there are four kinds of democrats. First, those who be-lieve in a tariff levied for revenue without one cent being levied for protection per se and who also believe in sound money. up of those who believe in protection and sound money. A third class believes in protection and free silver. And still another in free trade and free silver. I do not question or impeach the honesty of purpose o conviction of any. I look upon the question of our financial policy as being the one of supreme concern. It is not a matter of sentiment or prejudice: it is one which can be studied in the light of history and the ex-perience of other nations, and with the lights before me. I endorse and approve the course of President Cleveland.

I offered more than a year ago to meet

your editor-in-chief in a joint debate on the ubject of monometallism and bymetalsm. and I again make that offer. I will nim the beginning and conclusion in the Such a debate would be an unequal match, for your editor-in-cief is a veteran of many hard-fought battles, and one whose great ability is recognized throughout the

your space. Of all the quest fore the people, which should be discussed without sentiment, passion, or prejudice, the money question is infinitely the most the money question is S. G. McLENDON. important, April 5, 1895.

A Liberal and Timely Offer. Editor Constitution-We notice in your

paper the agitation of the question of so liciting donations to erect an appropriate vase on the base formerly occupied by the Hill monument at the junction of Peach tree and West Peachtree streets. We think the suggestion an admirable one and herewith tender to the old Hill Monument Association, or to the city, a donation o the largest and handsomest, terra cotta vase ever placed in the south, with the condition that either the association or the city will keep same liberally supplied with

flowers. Respectfully, SOUTHERN TERRA COTTA WORKS, Per Albert L. Beck, General Manager.

THE TIMES TO THE DEMOCRACY,

Philadelphia Pa April 6.-The Times. edited by Colonel Alexander K. McClure, in a leading editorial today, headed "Is It

Chaos or Death?" says:
"The attitude of the democratic organization before the country today is that of utter chaos and the only problem for the

utter chaos and the only problem for the leaders to solve is whether that once great party can be restored to respect and usefulness, or whether the sequel of its chaotic condition shall efface it from the history of American politics.

"Today the democratic party has not a single hopeful state north of Mason and Dixon's line; it has not a single hopeful state in the west, and the southern states are all trembling in the throes of threatened revolution. The party has been condemned by the people with an emphasis that has never been approached in the history of our political contests, and the overwhelming defeat of 1834 called out no statesmanship in the democratic counsels in congress and intensified the madness of democratic law-makers, instead of chastening and recalling them to the lines of patriotism. But for the heroic integrity and in congress and intensified the manness of democratic law-makers, instead of chastening and recalling them to the lines of patriotism. But for the heroic integrity and patriotism of President Cleveland the credit of the nation would have been dishonored and business chaos and general distrust must have prevalled througnout the land.

"No party thus poisoned with dishonesty in its very vitals can survive, and if there is to be a democratic party in the future, it must be promptly organized on the basis of honest government, honest money, honest taxes and honest elections. Perfidy or blundering in republican statesmanship will not restore the democracy to public confidence. It may destroy the republican organization, but it will not revive democracy. It must be in a position to command the honest men of every political party or 1. must die, and if it cannot retrieve its honor, and its ability to the country, the sooner it shall die the better it will be for its followers. The time has come when intelligent and considerate men will cast party lines to the winds to sustain the integrity of the national faith and the tranquality of business and trade. The Times will support no man for president in 1896 who is not squarely for honest money, for that is the paramount issue. The tariff question is settled, not only for the present but for the future. National and state credit must be established so clearly and positively that the whole world will accept it; failing in that, we must pay our thousands of millions of obligations held abroad, not one-half of which could be paid with all the money of every kind new in existence in the country. This is the issue the democracy must face, and it must face it now. If it fails to do so it must die. With the democracy shall be temporary chaos or death.

"Which shall it ber"

SETTLE IT EASILY.

Illinois Democrats Will Announce Their Position on the Financial Question.

IT WILL BE A LARGE CONVENTION

Not Much Doubt Is Felt About the Result of the Convention-Goldbugs in the Minority.

From The Chicago Times-Herald.

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—By a vote of 17 to 3 the democratic state central committee of Illinois today resolved to call a state convention Wednesday, June 5th, at Springfield, the meaning of which is construed by many leading democrats to commit the democratic party in Illinois to free silver coinage ard begin the campaign of 1896 upon that issue. Acting upon the decision of the committee, the following official call was issued tonight and will be sent to the chairman of every county central c tee in the state:

tee in the state:

"To the Democracy of Illinois—The only national question now before the American people is that of the currency. The war is over. The force bid is repealed never to be re-enacted. Tariff legislation of a general character will not be attempted for several years. The next national campaign must be fought out with the currency as the issue between the parties, and it behooves the democratic party as a party to assume a decided position on this question and to draw its party lines according to the wishes of a majority of its members. The basic principles of democracy forbid the decision of important questions by the party leaders without instructions from the people, and it is therefore proper for this committee to call on the democrats the people, and it is therefore p this committee to call on the d of the precincts, townships and co of the precincts, townships and counties of this state to meet in convention in their respective localities, to discuss, freely the great question before the people, to give expression to their views in appropriate resolutions and to select delegates to a convention to be held at the state capital. In order that the proceedings of the democracy as a party be regular, it is suggested that each county committee in the state call a convention of the democracy of the county for the purpose as stated above; the time and place for holding such convention to be fixed by the committee, but it should be previous to the date of a state convention to be held at Springfield on the 5th day of Jupe, 1895. Such convention will be composed of one delegate for each 300 votes or fraction of 150 thereof cast for Bernard Claggett for state treasurer at the last election. The democrats of the state are urged to turn out to these meetings, and to give free expression to their views, in order that there may be no doubt as to the position of the party on this great and important question." This call is signed by Chairman Hinrich-

Nearly All for a Convention. There was little opposition to the proposition for a state convention. The commit-teemen voting against the resolution were: Ex-Congressman W. H. Forman, of Nashville; R. E. Spangler and Adam A. Goodrich, of Chicago. Mayor John P. Hopkins was present during the early part of the meeting, but was compelled to catch a train for Chicago before the vote was taken. He had urged a postponement of action for twenty days, but it is claimed that he would

have voted for the resolution. The convention will be composed of about 830 delegates, of which 253 will come from Cook county. It will readily be seen that the country democrats will easily control the convention, and it is claimed that they will be practically a unit in favor of a platform declaring for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without regard to the action of any other government on earth. The free silver men are apparently in the saddle. The democratic members of the legislature, an overwhelming majority of whom are free silver advocates, are jubilant tonight, while the republicans cannot conceal their anxiey on account of the sudden startling move

of the state central committee. Chairman Tanner, of the republican state Chairman rainter, or tax control of central committee, is here tonight, and affects to assume that the convention will not amount to much, but it is the belief. not amount to much, but it is the of country members of the legislature, both democratic and republican, that the convention will be one of the most notable political events that have occurred in Illinois for a decade. The prospect of a fight in the convention only serves to whet public interest and an immense crowd is antici-

pated on that occasion.

The news of the action of the committee apidly spread among the members of the legislature and elicited the liveliest kind of comment. Country democrats were ju-bilant. Some of the Chicago members were inclined to regard the action as ill-advised and premature, but everybody admits to-night that it furnishes a genuine political

sensation. Chairman Hinrichsen at once set to work and tonight issued the official call for the

convention. Chairman Hinrichsen's Statement. When asked what he expected would be the result of the proclamation, Mr. Hin-richsen said: "We expect that our call will be responded to in every county in the state. The meetings will be held and resolutions will be adopted unifying the demo-cratic party on this one great overshadow-ing question of the day and of the next

"What do you predict will be the tenor of these resolutions?"
"I am in receipt of information

every county in the state, outside of Cook, and this information convinces me that 90 per cent of the democracy favors the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the action of any foreign government. The resolutions adopted by the county will, of course, be in line with this feel-

"Will not this commit the party to a flat currency and cause the disappearance of all gold from circulation and thus cause it to go to a premium?" "By no means. The object of this move ment is to prevent that very thing."

"How can that ba?"
"This movement will spread from Illir to every state in the union, and long be fore the election comes around it will be evident that the congress to be chosen in 1896 will pass a 16 to 1 free coinage act. Now, when capitalists realize that on July 1, 1897, the government will begin giving a legal tender dollar for every 4121/4 grains of standard silver presented at the mint, they will begin to purchase silver builion, they will begin to purchase silver buillon, which can now be bought for say 55 cents for 412% grains. The sure profit of 45 cents on each 412% grains will bring out all the gold from the bank vaults and hiding places. The result will be that the price of silver will rise steadily, and when the law goes into effect the question of the parity will be settled."

"But will the bankers not combine and refuse to buy silver buillion?"

"Hardly. They do not control all the money in the country and the profits on silver speculation will be sure, and the chance of loss so minute that they will tumble over each other in order to buy. Gold will roll in from Europe to purchase silver. Bullion certificates will be in demand and trade stimulated by the letting loose of hoarded millions, and the certainty of a final settlement of the currency question will bring on a most prosperous period, without the danger of following panics." loose of hoarded millions, and the certainty of a final settlement of the currency question will bring on a most prosperous period, without the danger of following panics."

"Will not many leading democrats be driven from the party by this movement?"

"A few, perhaps, but most of them will be swept along in the tide, especially as the character of the movement and its certain results will remove the only serious objection to the tree coinage of sliver."

"What is this objection?"

"A great many democrats, myself among the number, feel that the legal tender coin issued by the government should be worth as much before it is coined as it is afterward, and this movement is so certain to bring the price of silver up to the point where this condition is met that no man who is not an absolute monometallist can consistently afford to oppose it."

"What will the republicans do?"

"As a party they are pledged to monometallism and can take no other ground unless they straddle the question. Thousands of them will join the democrats, for they believe in free silver."

NO DIN OF MUSKETRY

Veterans on Both Sides Met Last Right as Comrades.

STIRRING SPEECHES WERE MADE

Commander-in-Chief Lawler of the G. A. R. Spoke Eloquently.

WAS GIVEN A RECEPTION

Two Business Sessions Were Held by the Georgia Department-The New Of ficers-The Next Encampment.

Amidst a setting of beautiful flowers and many gracefully draped flags of the stars and stripes, the north and the south last night clasped hands in the grasp of fraternal good will and pledged a stronger union in feeling and in friendship than ever before.

The approving plaudits of fair women sealed the pledges and lent a significance that an occasion like that of last night is always better for. It was the hand of woman that arranged the reception hall and made the scene one fitting and emblematic of the words that were spoken.

If there was one little remnant of the least bitter feeling between the veterans before the meeting it was smothered in the close handshake of the blue and the gray and has become a matter of the past. The speeches were all from the heart and be spoke a feeling of harmonious friendship,

In every speech there was a touch of the reminiscent. Every speaker lent to his words a color of fact and a realization of the true situation that are seldom heard. It was not an intermingling of the blue and the gray, it was a stout consolidation. Men who had good cause to know that those on the opposite side were brave enemies and loyal to a losing cause, knew that such me could not but prove faithful friends. These ents of the reunion, for such it was in fact of action, spoken eloquently and forcibly by the veterans on both sides.

Men who had fought their way slowly to Atlanta, and had entered it in the face of the protesting guns of the confederate army and over the bodies of the city's brave defenders, learned that the stubborn est of enemies could make the most gra cious of hosts, and the men who had retired sullenly before the desperate on slaught of the victorious northern troops were glad to be conquered again-this tim by the return of the ancient enemy under the olive branch. Though on opposin sides, they were comrades-comrades in the privations that they were forced to undergo; comrades in the hopes and fears that both entertained; comrades in the belie that each thought that his was the rightcous cause and the only one worthy of vic-

It has now become the comradeship of veterans, and last night this was exemplified in the potential mood in the most harious of surroundings-music, flowers and beautiful women

Last Night's Jollification.

The O. M. Mitchell post of the Grand Army of the Republic determined upon a stroke that would show to their brethrer from the north, all of whom were high of ficials in Grand Army of the Republic ranks, the spirit of the south and the feel ing that exists in the southern country.

With this end in view and with the desire to give Commander-in-Chief Lawler and his staff a rousing reception in Atlanta, it was planned that the confederate veter ans of Fulton county should be invited to take part. Governor W. Y. Atkinson was invited and would have accepted but for his unavoidable absence from the city. Mayor King was requested to be present eral Clement A. Evans was an honored inwited guest, and accepted for the veterans but found it impossible to attend the meet-

But the confederate veterans were there en masse. They went in the spirit that al ways signalizes them in every movemen they make. They went to join with the members of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic in paying honor to It was a compliment which Commander-in Chief Lawler will cherish always and of which he may always justly be proud, There Was No Straining Formality.

The Knights of Pythias hall on Alabama street was packed to its utmost at 8 o'clock last night. Before the arrival of Comman der-in-Chief Lawler and his staff musiwas discoursed by a band from Fort Mc The confederate veterans entered in

body and were roundly cheered. A number of officers from Fort McPherson were also in the audience. It was an audience confined to American citizenship alone, When the commander-in-chief entered the hall he was enthusiastically greeted. He was escorted by his staff. Mr. W. M. Scott was the master of cere-

monies and occupied a seat on the center of the rostrum. On his left was Commander-in-Chief Lawler and on the right wa Commander L. B. Nelson, of the department of Georgia. To the left of Commander-in-Chief Lawler were Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Charles H. Shute, Adjutant General C. C. Jones, Quartermaster General J. W. Burst, and Aide-de-camp

A Speech from C. T. Watson. Captain Scott told of the object of the meeting and said that there were to be a number of talks by veterans on both sides. To begin with he called upon C. T. Watson. ex-commander of the department of Geor-

Major Watson spoke entertainingly and eloquently. He welcomed the commanderin-chief and his staff and then spoke of the feeling that existed between the confederate veterans and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, declaring that it was of the very best.

"There is a feeling among ex-federal men," said Major Watson, "that if they joined the Grand Army of the Republic it would endanger their social standing and would keep them from making progress

"This feeling is one that need not be entertained in the south, and is unnecessary anywhere. It is an erroneous idea where i is applied to the south. Such a state of affairs does not exist. Where a man is worthy of success, then success is his. If he makes a good friend and a god neighbor

he is accepted at his true worth. "The confederate veteran will be the first to meet the member of the Grand Army of Republic and will take him by the hand mies know what each has gone through. and a man of bravery and adelity. Such | for the Grand Army of the Republic mem-

men-men who have gone through a fire that brings out the better qualities and kills out the baser ones-realize the worth of a man and are willing to accept him at his value. The veterans of the two armies have no quarrel with each other. Their fighting is over. They struggled in flerce combat for four years and know that the spirit of the American is alive in the north and in the south. It is the men who have not smelled the powder of battle or istened to the thunders of the cannon that are ready to bring about strife-strife in words-and try to array one section against

"In the south that feeling is over with. The Grand Army of the Republic and the confederate veterans have done more to allay that feeling of discord than anything else, Bickerings and strife are no longer

The sentiments of Major Watson were applauded several times throughout his speech, which was an eloquent effort.

Governor Atkinson's Letter of Regret. Captain Scott then read Governor Atkinson's letter of regret. Governor Atkinson stated that he would have been pleased to accept the invitation, but that it was impossible for him to be present as official duties called him out of the city at the time.

"The governor has not been able to ap pear, as you see by his letter," said Captain Scott, "and if there is a member of the governor's staff here we would like to

A number of gentlemen called the name of Captain A. J. West and he was requested to make a talk.

Captain West spoke most eloquently of the feeling and regard that he entertained for the veterans of the north. He pledged to those present that Governor Atkinson would have been present had it not beer that pressing duty demanded his attention elsewhere.

In the course of his remarks Captain West said:

"We are a people reconciled and strong and stand ready to protect our own interests, no matter where they may be, and in every instance to stay the hand of the

He spoke of the career of Napoleon and eclared that he would rather have the record of a private in the late war than o have been the meteoric French emperor.

Mayor King's Speech of Welcome. Mayor Porter King was next called upon. in-chief and all the visiting members of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was a welcome that was forceful and from the

Mayor King declared that the dearest memory of the past was represented by a painting of his father in the uniform of the confederate army. He said that he had this picture and the sword of his father, and that these two would go down to his descendants, cherished and unpur-

"Atlanta," said Mayor King, "prides herself on the cosmopolitan character of her citizenship. She does not claim a clan or a sect as representative of the city. The people of the city compose it altogether and no one branch represents its

interests or its welfare.' A Letter and Speech

Captain Scott then read a letter from General Clement A. Evans, co

the Confederate Veterans of Georgia. General J. R. Lewis was called upon next and spoke eloquently of the veterans of the southern army. He said that he had come to Atlanta many years ago and that he had made it his home. He declared that many things that were said about the south and its people were both untrue and unjust, and that especially of the confederate veteran could hospitality be expected and received.

Commander-in-Chief Lawler Speaks. Captain Scott introduced the commander-in-chief, who is a man of commanding presence. He spoke enthusiastically and fluently.

"I once tried to come to Atlanta," said more ago, and under different circumstances. I heartily wish that your mayor had been here then to extend his hand in

way from Buzzard Roost to Atlanta. Many a night have I done picket duty in a gopher hole and many a night have I declared a truce with the picket opposite m in the confederate lines. I want to say here that I never knew a Johnnie, as we called you then, to break his word, and when the order came to advance it was a gun shot into the air for a warning and the next one to kill.

"When the two armies on both sides laid down their arms at the end of the war they went back to peaceful work quietly. No other war could have con cluded as did ours. The bitter feeling the people was as strong as, it has been rapid. There are really no differences. At the slightest intimation of harm to old America the southerners would be foremost in the field. In the south when the slightest indignity is offered the stars and stripes the cry is strongest for an immediate resentment or the demand for a

sweeping apology.

Speaks of the City's Growth. "I was here in 1890 also and was amazed at the wonderful growth of your city since the war. On this visit I am still more amazed. I have seen your buildings and have visited your exposition grounds. It is to be a second world's fair. Its magnitude is astonishing and the enterprise of

"I tell you that you have not begun to appreciate the wealth of your own state. You have not brought yourselves to realize the vast storehouse of native wealth which is contained in the soil of your

state. "With your wealth of mineral and you abundance of coal you ought to build every bit of the machinery that you need in the south. You should build all of your machinery and enough to spin every pound of cotton that you make in this state. I wish that every Grand Army of the Republic member in the United States could be present at this meeting and that all of them could understand you and that you could understand them and nothing could come between men who have so mu mon. We are men who are comrades by virtue of our sufferings. Out of just such crucible is born the patriotism that

we all feel." Colonel W. L. Calhoun's Speech.

Colonel W. L. Calhoun was called upon next. It was his father who was mayor when Sherman reached Atlanta and Colonel Calhoun was himself mayor upon herman's second visit.

"If I had come here thirty-three years ago," said Colonel Calhoun, "and had seen so many bluecoats about I would have known that it meant either a fight or a

Colonel Calhoun then spoke upon the feeling that the confederae veteran had

bers and declared that they were being bound closer together every day and every

Ex-Mayor Hemphill Called On. Adjutant General Jones was asked for a talk, but stated that he would simply ac-

knowledge the welcome by a word of thanks, which he did in very graceful language. The next speaker called upon was ex-Mayor W. A. Hemphill.

"Atlanta is a consecrated city," said the ex-mayor. "Its soil is consecrated by the best blood of a nation. On this very spot where we now meet was once the dwelling of Judge D. F. Hammond. It was destroyed by bursting shells and screaming shot. On the street to the front a shell exploded and killed a cavalryman and his horse. Just to the rear a lady was killed by a messenger of war. Hardly a spot es-

Speaking of the stars and stripes, ex-Mayor Hemphill turned and gestured to-ward a gracefully draped bander and

colared in fine earnestness:
"Every American loves and respects it, and every foreigner, if he cannot love it, This sentiment evoked applause which lasted several moments. In conclusion the

welcome you to our city, to our hearts and to our homes."

By request Major Roper sang "The Bugle Call." It was splendidly sung, and was heartily encored. He responded with

Then a General Handshaking.

Quartermaster General Burst made short talk and then there was an informal reception, Commander-in-Chief Law shaking banks with all of those present. Many of the veterans, confederate and federals, gathered in twos and threes and told reminiscences of the war, forgetting, in the similarity of their harsh experiences.

Left This Morning Early. mmander-in-Chief Lawler and his staff left for the north at 4 o'clock this morning on the earliest train. Every member of the staff was highly pleased with the

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

Iwo Business Sessions Were Held Yesterday by the Department. Two meetings of the Georgia depart ment of the Grand Army of the Republic

were held yesterday.

The morning session was devoted to the transaction of business relating to the department. There was also an address by Commander-in-Chief Lawler. He spoke for some time and delivered a fine talk. He encouraged the officers and members of the Georgia department and stimulated them to better work for the future as well as praising them for the good work of the

There were about thirty delegates pres ent at the morning session and the reports of the officers were had. All the papers vere referred to the various committees Talks were also made by the junior vice commander in chief and the quartermaster

general of the Grand Army.

The officers in charge of the morning session were as follows:

C. T Watson, commander, Atlanta; S F. B. Gillespie, senior vice commander Savannah, Ga.; George F. Schwerz, junion rice commander, Augusta, Ga.; S. C ley, medical director, Atlanta; William Pease, chaplain, Savannah, Ga.; James P. Averill, assistant adjutant general, lanta: Alexander Mattison, assistant quartermaster general, Atlanta, Ga.; Delance Piper, Inspector, Augusta, Ga.; Isaac Beck ett. judge advocate. Savannah, Ga.

New Officers Elected. After dinner the meeting convened and The delegates were unanimous as to the selection of L. B. Nelson, of Atlanta, for commander of the department of Georgia, and he agreed to accept it with the under that the assistant adjutant gen standing that the assistant adjutant general and the assistant quartermaster general be re-elected.

He was elected commander and made a short speech accepting the office and pledging himself to perform his duties

The other officers elected were as follows: Senior Vice Commander-William H. Kim ball, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Junfor Vice Commander—Alfred Guiton, Chattanooga, Tenn. Medical Director-Thomas Kirke, At-

Assistant Adjutant General-J. P. Aver-Assistant Quartermaster General-A. Mat-

ison, Atlanta. The following named gentlemen were lected as a council of administration C. T. Watson, Robert Smalls, T. F. Gleason, Adam Finley and J. H. Renard. Edward Wallace was elected representa-tive to the national encampment, and Har-

ry Burn was made alternate. WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

The great western storm area has con tinued to advance eastward and at last night it was central over the middle

portion of the Mississippi valley. This storm has been attended near its center by unusually high winds and its influence was felt over the entire country during yester-day, in the way of cloudy weather and rainfall. The general trend of the wind from all sections was toward the storm center and the probabilities are that the winds tion will continue from an easterdirection during today, which, together

ly direction during toway, which, together with the advancing low barometer should cause rain in this vicinity.

Showers were quite general throughout the United States yesterday and at the hour of observation it was still raining at a supplied vices. umber of places. For Georgia today: Rain; no very decided

Local Report for April 6, 1895.

The Weather Bulletin.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock, p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE

SOUTHEAST-

Max. Tem.

Rainfall in pa
24 hours.

Wind Velocity.

Temperature.

Barometrio

Pressure. 30.02|64|12| T. |66 |30.12|66|8|.00|70 |30.14|62|8|.00|68 |y|30|12|68|10|.00|74

SOUTHEAST—
Atlanta, Ga., cloudy........
Augusta, Ga., cloudy.....
Charlotte, N. C. cloudy....
Jacksonville, Fla., p. cloudy
Knoxville Tenn., p. cloudy THE MEXICAN VILLAGE REAL ESTATE SALE THE TICKET TAKERS THE MUTUAL RESERVE FUND

Kind on the Grounds. in the City.

IT WILL COST AN EVEN \$100,000

ansfor the Villigs Have Been Completed and the Construction Will Be Com-

The Mexican village at the exposition which will be the largest single attraction on the grounds, covering nearly three acres of ground, and costing \$100,000, will soon be under construction.

The village already exists on paper and the plans show that it will be a chief attraction of the exposition.

Architect J. B. Legg, of St. Louis, completed the plans for the attraction, which will shortly be constructed in Piedmont park, last week. The village is to be an exact reproduction of certain sites and buildings in old Mexico. To accomplish this Mr. Legg visited the land of the Aztecs and copied plans of many historic and pictur- the lots fronting on Elizabeth street and

It Will Be the Largest Attraction of Its Some of the Most Desirable Property An Important Union Meeting of Conduc-

A GREAT LAND SALE NEXT MONTH SOUTHERN CONDUCTORS WILL UNITE

It Will Take Place on the Eighth Day of ed Within a Few Days.

The sale of real estate which the East Atlanta Land Company has decided to hold on the 8th of May is attracting a great deal of attention among investors, and is regarded by many as an evidence of the fact that better times are coming. This sale, to be held by the East Atlanta Land Company, will comprise all of its lots which have not heretofore been sold in Inman Park, many of them being the choicest lots in this beautiful residence

on Euclid avenue and Edgewood avenue:

tors in Birmingham Today.

The Big Convention Will Meet in Atlanta Next Month-Governor Atkinson and Mayor King to Wel omethe Visitors.

Messrs, J. H. Latimer, A. P. Wells, M. J. Land and John W. Humphreys, of the Atlanta division of the Order of Railway Conductors, went over to Birmingham yes terday afternoon to attend a mion meeting of conductors, to be held in that city today The objects of the meeting are to con sider a number of matters important to the order in the south, and to outline a plan of action by the southern delegates in the ming national convention of the conductors' order, which meets in Atlanta next district, which have heretofore been reserved; such as Druid circle, fronting on Euclid avenue; the Mesa, fronting both

The southern members of the organization propose to take an important part in the big convention, when it comes to making



DESIGN FOR THE MEXICAN VILLAGE AT THE EXPOSITION.

buildings is the famous cathedral in Plaza Mayor in the city of Mexico. A large the-

ater will also be constructed. President Diaz of Mexico personally se ected some of the buildings to be reproduced. A bird's-eye view of the village as it will be when constructed appears in the illustration. The village will cover several acres. James P. Porteous, a former resident of St. Louis, but who has been in Mexico for many years, is the originator of the idea and president of the Mexican Village Exposition Company, which is incorporated under the Georgia laws. A. H. Smythe, of Columbus, O., one of the managers of the "Cairo street," at the Chicago world's fair, is secretary and treasurer Agents of these gentlemen have been scouring Mexico for several months securing curiosities and novelties for the exhibit. One of the chief objects of the village is to seure close relations between the United States and Mexico. To the sightseer the village will be a model Mexico. Scenes from the territory between Yucatan and the Rio Grande, and between the tropics and the highlands, with its highways and byways, shops, plazas, cafes, a reproduction of the San Jose mission and the Por tales de Merced, copied from those on the Zocolo, in the City of Mexico, will be in the village. It will be entered through gateways thirty feet high, which will be fac Palenque and Axinel, and made of an imi-

tation of the Aztec calender stone. In the outskirts of the village thatched from the tropics will be erected, and inhabited by Mexicans, showing their mode of living. A small coffee plantation, exhibiting the process of curing and prearing the bean for market

St. Louis builders and contractors will bid on the work, which will cost over \$100,000. The Spanish club of St. Louis will be reped at the fair, and it may make an exhibit for St. Louis.

Mr. James P. Porteous writes that he has closed a contract with the "Great Casillo Spanish Temple of thirteen dancers and musicians for the theater. This troup created a furore abroad, and has never been seen in this country. Mr. Porteous writes that he will bring the troupe rect from the Theatro Principal of Ma-

The Mexican village will be the largest and costliest on the exposition grounds,

A POPULAR PLACE.

Mr. J. R. Holliday Tells of a Recent

Trip to Sewanee Springs, Fla. Mr. James R. Holliday has returned to the city much improved by a ten-days' stay at Sewanee Springs, Fla. "Sewanee Springs," said he, "is an ideal place, and for certain diseases the curative proper ties of the water surpass belief. It is specially good for rheumatism, and people from all over the United States may found there bathing in the water, drinking it, and leaving their rheumatics behind them when they depart. A lady from New York, who sat at my table, told me that she had suffered greatly with rheu-amtism in her arm and shoulder. She was a splendid musician and the disease had been superinduced, she said, by practicing six or seven hours on the plano each day. After remaining four weeks at the springs she left, perfectly well. Another lady, who came from a Georgia town, had to be carried to the hotel when she arrived, and the day I left she was walking all around. The water is specially recommended for kidney bladder diseases, and Mr. Hanley, manager, says he ships it all over the United States. Until recently the spring has been submerged by the overflow of the Sewanee river. Within the past week, nowever, the river has receded, and the spring is now in consequence in its norma ondition, so that the bathing is delight-

A GREAT HOUSE.

Atlanta Boasts One of the Largest Piano and Organ Establishments in

One of the most progressive and enter-prising music houses to be found in this country is that of the Freyer & Bradley Music Company, W. W. Crocker, manager, whose large and elegantly appointed ware-rooms are at 63 Peachtree street, Atlanta. Few have any idea of the vast extent and volume of business transacted each year by this firm. The instruments sold by this company are the very best money can buy, including the Conover and New England planos and the Chicago Cottage or-

Some idea of the extent of the busines in charge of Mr. Crocker can be obtained when it is known that over eighty persons are engaged in the selling of planes and organs bandled by this firm, and the territory covered by this large force embraces the entire south. Mr. W. W. Crocker, the manager of this

vast establishment, is a young man of great energy and perseverance, and he has made for himself a name in the plano and organ world and his methods are Gocal Forecast Official oppied extensively all over this country. | and candidate

esque structures. One of the principal Springvale park, heretofore unplatted; also | laws and distributing the offices, and the other choice lots which have heretofore been withheld from sale. The sale with include other less valuable loss, which have gradually increased in value during the past three years, because of the numbeen withheld from sale. The sale will close proximity, and which now insure to the purchasers of these lots desirable

neighbors. The company will, as heretofore, sell these lots to the highest bidder without any reservation for cash, or one-fifth cash and the balance in four equal payments,

with 7 per cent interest. Parties in quest of residence lots, whether to improve them now or in the future, will attend this sale of the East Atlanta Land Company with a view to securing bargains, which will probably not be offered again in Atlanta;

Plats are now being prepared, and all information touching this sale will be furnished to the public in a few days.

THEY POUNDED SCHMIDT. Bridegrooms Do Some Superb Slug-

ging at Athletic Park. The Brooklyn Bridegrooms walked away from the Atlanta team vesterday after. noon at Athletic park to the merry tune of 17 to 3. The game was one of interest simply on account of its one-sidedness and the slugging on the part of Scissors Foutz's fat and sleek base runners. Schmidt did the pitching for Atlanta and was rewarded for his efforts by poor support from the other members of the team. They didn't give Schmidt the support they give other

pitchers. exhibition games he has played has made

an excellent impression.

The Brooklyns used both Lucid and Daub in the box. They both came to bat twice, made two hits and two runs. The home runs made by La Chance and Daly

give evidence of the hard hitting of the Bridegrooms. While Schmidt was pounded hard, he did out two men, while the two Brooklyn pitchers turned only one down. He gave four men first on balls, while Lucid. was in for only a portion of the game.

Taking into consideration the difference in the salary lists of the big league teams that have visited here and that of the Atlantas the home team has made a remarkably good above the salary transfer of the salary lists of the salary lists of the salary lists of the salary league to the salary lists of the big league teams that the salary lists of the big league teams that have the salary lists of the big league teams that have visited here. markably good showing. The home team has made a good impression, and with a little more ginger when the regular season opens will be all right.

Here is the score:

ATLANTAS—

AB. R. H. SH. PO. A. E.

CDade, 3b......4 1 1 0 1 1 mith, ss......4 0 1 0 3 3 3 chmidt, p......4 0 0 0 0 1 Totals.. 37 3 5 3 24 11 9

BROOKLYNS AB. R. H. SH. PO. A.

Totals... 50 17 18 2 27 14 Summary-Earned runs, Atlanta Brooklyn 10. Two base hits, McDr Brooklyn 10. Two base hits, McDade Delehanty, Smith, Griffin, Three-base hits, Smith. Home runs, Daly, LaChance Base on balls, Schmidt 4, Lucid 2. Base on being hit by pitched ball, Delehanty, Daly. Struck out, by Schmidt 2, by Daub 1. Time of game, 2 hours and 25 minutes. Umpire, Coppedge.

New York and Yale. New York, April 6.—The score of today's ball game with Yale is as follows:

Pennsylvania.... 120710021-14. 11
Johns Hopkins ... 000000011-2 511
Batteries-Schoenhut, Saxemeyer, Farrell, Brennan and McVay; Merrit and Wil-

FOR EASTER.

The Nunnally Company's Select Novelties and Candies.

Just one week from today till Easter. This week you will be down town looking after pretty Easter noveltles, and you must remember that the Nunnally Company, on Whitehall street, have a choice stock of importations in new Easter goods. Nice little French baskets, elegant stands, card cases and a hundred and one other things suitable for the season.

Then you must remember Nunnally's candies—there are none better on the face of the earth. Mr. Nunnally is making up some boxes and baskets of his choicest sweets especially for Easter, and you can make no nicer present than a box of his fine candies.

Birmingham meeting has been called for the purpose of reaching an understanding on that line. Representatives of the order will be in

Birmingham from all of the important cities of Alabama, Georgia and other adjacent states and the meeting will be a large and enthusiastic one.
The Atlanta conductors are making great preparations for the entertainment and care of the 1,590 people who will come here dur-ing the convention and a large number of interesting features of the programme have

already been completed. The list of speakers for the opening cere nonles of the convention has not yet been completed, but the conductors will be welcomed to Georgia by Governor Atkinson and Mayor King, both of those officials having accepted invitations to perform that duty. There will be several other speeches on the occasion by others than members of the organization, Grand Mas-ter Frank P. Sargeant, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, of Peoria, Ill., being among them. Grand Chief Clark, of the conductors, and M. J. Land, of the Atlanta division, will make addresses in response to the welcoming speeches. Mr. Land will probably preside over the meeting during the opening ceremonies, intro-

ducing the other speakers. The conductors have been endeavoring to secure the Grand in which to hold the opening ceremonies, but as yet have been unsuccessful in that purpose, the date of the opening being taken by an opera com-

The sessions of the convention will be held in the Venable building on South For-syth street and the hall and committee rooms are being fitted up and provided with all necessary conveniences. Secretary Land. of the local entertainment committee received a large number of letters from prospective visitors all over the country making inquiries about hotel and other accommodations and he has already

gaged a large percentage of the city's facilities in that direction. The delegates will begin to arrive in Atlanta by the 10th of May and four weeks from that date the city will be crowded with the visitors. A special excursion train carrying the

California and western delegates generally will leave Los Angeles, Cal., on May 7th, and will arrive in Atlanta on the 13th which train will, perhaps, be the finest, and certainly the largest party of any that will be run.

The western party will make an entire circle of the country before returning to their homes, going from Atlanta to Wash-ington and New York and back across the continent over one of the Canadian roads. Their train will be furnished by the uthern Pacific railroad and will probably be one of that line's famous "Sunset Lim ited" trains.

The party will have on board a supply of the finest California wine, fruits and so forth, and it is safe to say that their train will be the popular headquarters of the ticket takers during their stay in Atlanta. Mr. W. T. Brown, of Los Angeles, Cal. one of the best known western passenger conductors in the country, was in Atlanta yesterday and was a visitor at the conductors' headquarters on Wall street. He said that much interest was being mani-fested among the western members of his organization in the coming convention and that every division west of the Rocky mountains would have a full representa-

tion here.
Mr. Brown takes tickets on a passenger train on the Southern Pacific from Los Angeles to Yuma, Arizona. He is now on a vacation and has been touring in Mexico and the south. He will return home vis Terre Haut, Ind.

ANOTHER THEATER.

Mr. Harry Frank Will Erect a Popular-Price House.

In a very short time work will be started on a new theater, to be opened on Decatur street, just below Pryor, and only a few feet from the Kimball house.

The new house is to be established by Mr. Harry Frank, who is known to every traveling man in the country. He has contracted with Mr. B. W. Kleibacker to manage the theater, which will be devoted to comedy and first-class variety perform-ances. The house will be conducted on the popular price plan idea and will be ex-

the popular price plan idea and will be extremely pretty when completed.

The building that is to be converted into a theater is the one in which the store of W. D. Smith npw is. The building will be completely changed and will have a seating capacity of 1,200. The house will be conducted exclusively for the better class of amusement lovers. He expects to have the new theater opened by June.

See the Linden Avenue Property To be sold at auction next Wednesda. April 10th, 4 p. m., by Sam'l W. Goode Co. Plats at their office.

—Work on the new electric railroad, being built from the old waterworks to the city by (the Atlanta Electric Railroad Company, is progressing quite rapidly and the officials of the company expect to have the line in operation for the coming season. The grading has already been completed to the city limits and the rails, cars and other equipment have been ordered.

LIFE ASSOCIATION

Strongly Endorsed by the Insurance Department of New York.

Denounces False Statements-Challenges Its Enemies.

Some time last year one of the oldest and largest of the old line high-rate life insurance companies was examined by the insurance commissioners and superintendents of seven different states, and their report was accepted as correct and

A few months afterward three of these same superintendents and com-missioners, representing the great states of Ohio, Illinois and Texas (to which was also added that of South Dakota), made a thorough and exhaustive examination of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, and straightway, because their reports were favorable, they were denounced by certain old line journals and agents as being unreliable and not knowing the first principles of life insurance. One month they are honest and capable; the next they degenerated into ignorant, dishonest unreliable men, who have no regard for their oath of office or duty to the people. Such was the inconsistent and unreasonable position of these knowing representatives of a competitive average with the competitive average. tatives of a competitive system whom doubtless all wisdom shall die.

They were not satisfied with these reports, because the insurance commissioners found nothing in the management of the Mutual Reserve which they could conthe autual reserve which they could conscientiously condemn.

They swaggered around like swashbucklers and said: "Just you wait until the examination of the New York state insurance department is finished and then you will hear something drop; then you will will hear something drop; then you know if this Mutual Reserve is any go Well, the agony is know if this Mutual Reserve is any good."
Well, the agony is over. The New York
department has concluded its examination and published the result; and the report of Superintendent Pierce and that of
his able and conscientious assistant sustains and endorses the Mutual Reserve in
the strongest terms and vindicates the
association against all the unworthy misrepresentation of its competitors. Except
in a few minor details, such as may be
found in the management of any great
corporation, the Mutual Reserve receives
the highest commendation from the New
York department, which will, no doubt,
be a source of gratification and satisfaction to its great army of policy holders
and agents.

and agents.
Suggestions by the state superintendent
for slight changes along certain lines will,
no doubt, be taken under favorable conisderation in the interest of the policy

holders.

The Mutual Reserve stands today as the The Mutual Reserve stands today as the most prosperous, beneficent and successful life insurance organization in existence. Its record is simply unparalleled. Its wonderful progress and splendid management have won the admiration and confidence of the people, and provoked the envy and unscrupulous opposition of its competitors. The Mutual Reserve is only just entering upon its fifteenth year, yet is now has over \$300,000 insurance in force; has nearly 100,000 policy holders, composed of the intelligent, investigating, thinking men, including many of the leading business, professional and financial men of every community; has paid over \$21,000,000 of death losses, and has a surplus over all liabilities by the report of Superintendent Pierce, of New York, of over \$3,600,000. It has saved its policy holders over \$40,000,000 in fourteen years as compared with the cost of the same insurance in old line high rate companies. It has paid every honest death loss in full, and has a ratio of resisted claims much less than that of most of its competitors.

The Mutual Reserve stands ready to

rs. Mutual Reserve stands ready to The Mutual Reserve stanus ready to meet its competitors on any field and asks no favors, and will always be ready to defend itself against the assaults of its enemies; yet it will never condescend to the contemptible, mud-slinging, bushwhacking tactics of some of its competi-

A fair comparison with the system, con-tracts and financial standing of other A fair comparison with the system, contracts and financial standing of other companies is legitimate and justifiable; but the agent who cannot write business without abusing and slandering his competitors, who cannot sell the contract of a company on its own merits, is unworthy the confidence of the people in any line of business, and it would be the part of wisdom to let both him and his company severely alone.

werely alone.

We trust the time will come when this unworthy method of taking business shall cease, and there shall be no necessity for the Mutual Reserve to defend itself as in another column of this issue.

THE MARINE BAND. Atlantians Missed a Delightful Musi-

cal Feast Yesterday. The famous United States marine band, one of the finest musical organizations in the world, spent several hours in Atlanta

The band gave a concert in Macon Friday night and will play in Rome tomorrow night, and was passing through Atlanta yesterday on its way to the latter city.

The band would have given a concert in
front of the capitol but for the absence of Governor Atkinson in attendance at the Georgia chautauqua in session at Albany. Director F. Fanciulli, of the band, te

graphed Governor Atkinson yesterday morning from Macon stating that his or-

ganization would compliment him by the

endition of a number of their favorite airs

upon their arrival at noon, but in the ab-sence of Governor Atkinson, hi ssecretary replied to his dispatch accordingly, wh fact prevented Atlantians the enjoyment of some very fine music.

The United States marine band, as stated, is one of the most famous musical organizations in existence and its music and airs are probably heard in the phonographs more than any other musical organization.
The band is from Washington, at which
place it is held in high esteem by the official and private public. It is the govern-

ment's favorite, and plays to the white house occupants frequently.

The band is on a tour south playing in all the principal cities, and would have giv-en a concert in Atlanta, had it been able to secure a date at the Grand. A date could not be secured on account of Gilmore's band appearing here recently and that Sousa's band will appear shortly, Manager deGive declining to book the three great organiza-

tions so closely together, fearing that the business of all would be injured. Upon leaving Washington two weeks ago Director Fanciulli announced that he would play in Atlanta regardless of his inability to name a date at the Grand, but later re-considered that determination, greatly to the regret of the Atlanta public.

band spent their

time in Atlanta by walking about the streets viewing the city and all of them were exceedingly well pleased with Atlanta. Shoes.

members of the

Nothing gives satisfaction in Shoes that does not fit, and nothing is economical that does not wear well. Cheap shoddies will do neither; therefore it will be reckless extravagance to buy a Shoe that is not made well of good, honest tanned leather. We sell them and at prices as low as the lowest, and we will fit your foot or no sale. Chamberlin, Johnson &

MEET TOMORROW

County Commissioners Will Take Action on Selicitor Thomas's Request.

MR. THOMAS HAS LITTLE TO SAY

There Seems To Be Little Difficulty in the Way of an Amicable Adjust-ment of the Trouble.

The board of county commissioners will meet tomorrow morning in accordance with a call issued by Chairman Charley Collier. The meeting was called because Solicitor Lewis Thomas, of the city criminal court, asked him to do so in order that he might have an opportunity to reply to statements made by Commissioner Spalding at the last meeting of the board. Mr. Thomas took exception to these statements and at one time it looked as if matters would take a personal turn and something serious would follow. From the state of affairs last night there now is little if any probability of any-

thing further than a general explanation. Commissioner Spalding said that he had earned that many people fined in the criminal branch of the court had escaped the chaingang by paying a portion of the fine and the costs. He said the court seemed to be run for revenue only and that the solicitor should be placed on a salary and the fee system dropped entirely.

Mr. Thomas thought this was a reflection on his integrity and demanded an investigation. His demand was made in a personal letter to Chairman Collier and he concluded this letter by saying: "The personal matter I will attend to myself."

This was an intimation that there might be a personal engagement later on. He has declined to discuss the question several times and when asked yesterday what he meant by the reference to the personal matter, said:

"I do not care to discuss it now. There has never been at any time the slightest irregularity in my office and it is an impossibility for me to reduce the fine of any man, for all statements made and all fin paid have to be approved by the judge of

"I hope this matter will be settled satisfactorily and think it will, for there was certainly no reason for such a statement being made. That affair at the meeting the board on Tuesday was a reflection my honesty and that, of course, I could not allow to go over without taking notice of it. Everything that I have in this world ends upon my honesty in all things, when that is attacked, why, then l must do something to defend it. Without honor a man would be just as well dead, and that is why I was so quick to demand an investigation by the board.

Notwithstanding Solicitor Thomas deduct, it is hardly likely that there will be such a thing done. The charges made by Commissioner Spalding were not understood by many in the room as being directed at Solicitor Thomas personally. As a matter of fact that gentleman said at the time that he did not think the affairs of the office would be improved any if another

solicitor was appointed, as it was the system as allowed by law that caused what he considered irregularity.

The board of commissioners do not favor an investigation of the affairs of the office. Commissioner Spalding has said that he does not care for one and thinks that everything can be corrected, if there ever have been any mistakes made, by having the next legislature amend the law so as to place the solicitor on a salary. One thing

place the solicitor on a salary. One thing that may have caused this turn of affairs is the desire of the commissioners to increase the income of the county.

As is well known, the present board has started on a line of retrenchment and is allowing no opportunity to save a dollar or make one where it can be done in the make one—where it can be done in the proper way—escape. To place the solicitor on a salary and continue the cost system as now in practice, would add to the income of the county.

It is more than probable that the meet-

Monday will result in a satisfactory adjustment of the present difference be-tween Mr. Thomas and Commissioner

Mesdames Falligant & Homes

THE FASHIONABLE MODISTS Are making beautiful Dresses for

EASTER. Over M. Rich & Bros., Whitehall St.



Carriages in Atlanta.
Our \$9 Silk Plush, Satin Parasol,
Lace Edge Cab is a "Screamer."

SNOOK AND HAVERTY FURNITURE CO., 6 Peachtree St. mch 10-1mo-su-tu-th



FOR RENT By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent.

h. 40 Contraint, 11 Instance 20 to h. 14 Hill at Solomon 20 to h. 1 Highland, furnished 40 to h. 25 Fairlie 50 to h. 15 Ocmulgee 10 to h. 19 Ocmulgee 10 to h. 19 Ocmulgee 10 to h. 19 The force of charge.

PERSONAL.

SEND YOUR past due notes, claims, etc., to J. R. Tolleson rooms 21 and 22 second floor Inman blulding, Atlanta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him a trial and you will be convinced. Collections made anywhere. No collection, no charge.

HAVE TENNESSEE, North Carolina South Carolina, Florida and Alabama left, Under Combination truck. Get our prices t once on unsold states as you cannot get a better investment. Atlanta Promoting Co., 402 Norcross building.

Co., 402 Norcross building.

ASTROLOGY!—Know your destiny. Your future foretoid; wonderful results of planetary influence; explanatory circular free. Address Astrologer, bax 434 Middletown, N. Y.

MR. J. R. Tolleson, of Atlanta, Ga., I con isider a very fine collector, he having collected some bills for me that I considered very hard and difficult to collect. M. M. Mauck.

DR. M. P. BOYD will make his paten

DR. M. P. BOYD will make his patent dental plate a specialty; these beautiful sets of teeth can be put up for \$7 and upwards; they are a facsimile to nature and will certainly please you. The old style sets of teeth put up for \$5. Seeling is believing; come and see this beautiful work, Office 15½ Marietta street.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—I have no connection whatever with one B. Herbert Brooks, of Pueblo, Col., now operating in Atlanta as a promoter under the name Atlanta as a promoter under the name of Charles H. Brooks. P. H. Moore.

of Charles H. Brooks. P. H. Moore.

MRS. M. C. THOMAS, medium; take car on Marietta street for Decatur; stop at Kirkwood; pug dogs for sale.

THAVE ENTRUSTED to Mr. J. R. Tolleson several important debts for collection and find him full of energy, and probably the best collector whom it has been my fortune to meet. It seems to me, should he conclude to devote his time to the calling of general collector, he will be able to satisfy his clients. J. B. Redwine.

SUPERFLOUS HAIR—Write for free information how to remove it permanently and at once without slightest injury to the skin. Curtis Co., 186 Thirty-second street, Chicago.

the skin. Curti

WILL THE GENTLEMAN from New York who wished to get Miss S. Moore, of King street's address, please address Miss Lanie Kyle, care Constitution and receive same. Sister.

ALL KINDS newspaper clippings wanted; also lists of addresses for advertisers; cash paid; enclose stamp. Advertising Bureau, No. 100 W. 27th, New York city. nov 22-52t-sun.

THE SPURIOUS stencil paper and inks now being offered the public at reduced prices are inferior goods and will not give satisfaction. Mr. George M. Folger, 12 Wall street, handles our goods exclusively, and has just received a large supply of new, fresh goods. Call him up. Phone 1006, and have them sent up. A. B. Dick Company, Manufacturers.

THE GENTLEMEN FRIEND, a safe and useful article, the wise man will always have our safeguard. Guaranteed reliable and durable; never fails. Prepaid for 50 cents. Stamps taken. Dilke Supply Co., 110 Unity building, Chicago.

PERSONAL—"The Nude in Art," a book 10x18 inches, with very interesting reading and 12 large pictures. All nudes of beautiful women, true to nature as she is. Mailed for 50 cents. Franco-American Art Pub. Co., 715 Dort building, Chicago.

Pub. Co., 715 Do mar24 4t sun mar24 4t sun

PERSONAL—Regulator tablets are safe and effective; Tansy, pennyroyal or cotton root preparations are not to be compared with these scientifically compounded tablets. Will not disappoint; never fail. By mail sealed, \$1.50. Particulars sent free. Mrs. H. T. Miller, 21 Quincy st., Chicago. cago. mar24 4t sun
ATTENTION LADIES!—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches;
guaranteed; sealed instructions 2c or 24page illustrated catalogue 6c by mail.
Emma Toilet Bazaar, Boston, Mass.

MARRIAGE PAPER in clain segled wrap-per; innumerable descriptions; many wealthy, 2 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 Washington street, Chicago. jan 20-13t. su.

PERSONAL—Lady correspondent wanted by a gentleman of means. All corre-spondence answered. Also will exchange photos. Address Delos Pearl, Atlanta, Ga., general delivery. apr 4-3t thur sat sun

OLD GEORGIA land claims investigated and cleared up for contingent fees; 20, 000,000 acres claimed by illegal tax sales. Ford Bros., Atlanta and Albany, Ga. mar31-2w

NOTICE—J. B. Bowen traveling plumbing shop; it saves time and money. Give me a call. 45 East Hunter street, 'phone 521 mch 22-1m CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

A MERCHANT in city wishes to add to his stock and would sell on commission; would do well by such a person; good references. Address D. C., Constitution. I HAVE ENTRUSTED to Mr. J. R. Tolleson several important debts for collection and find him full of energy, and probably the best collector whom it has ever been my fortune to meet It seems to me, should he conclude to devote his time to the calling of general collector he will be able to satisfy his clients. J. B. Redwine.

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SEND YOUR past due notes, claims, etc., to J. R. Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor Inman building, Atlanta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him a trial and you will be convinced. Collections made anywhere. No collection, no charge.

charge.

WANTED TO RENT-By May 1st, six or seven-room house, bath, water, gas; good neighborhood; terms must be moderate, Address "Permanent," care Constitution appr.2t

WANTED—Board by young lady in small private family. References exchanged. No boarding house need reply. Address C. A., care Constitution.

WANTED—Room and board by northern traveling man for his wife and ten-year-old son and self when in the city. Private family desired, if possible. Must be first-class neighborhood. Kindly state price, addressing P. O. Box 646, Atlanta.

price, addressing P. O. Box 646, Atlanta.

A GENTLEMAN would like a home with a refined family. Address, D. M., this office.

WANTED—Board by a couple in private family; old couple preferred; close in; on north side or at Inman Park or Edgewood; close to car line; terms must be cheap; best of references. Address B., care this office,

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE, White-hall street, Charles Findley graduated October, 1894, and was appointed official court reporter Northeastern circuit of Georgia, January 7, 1895.

FOR SALE FURNITURE—Parlor and bedroom sets, plano and sewing machine. Apply at 4314 Whitehall street.

WANTED-To Exchange.

EXCHANGE—Will trade plano for good, first class bicycle; must be in first class condition. H. R. D., this office. WANTED—To exchange new 4-room cot-tage for vacant or improved property or lumber, or will sell on easy monthly pay-ments. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$400 AVERAGED each week last year by placing \$10; dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time. Chance of a life time. C. E. Cooper, 122 West Fifth street, Cincinnati. O.

MEDICAL. SICK AND AFFLICTED have hot springs at home; wonderful discovery in nature; write for particulars, I. B., 65 Cone street. GENTLEMEN-Lost manhood, sexual vig-or, etc., quckly restored. Seven days trail package mailed, sealed, free. Dr. E. DePoe, LaGrange, Ill. Mari7-4t sun

Ladies' Capes, readymade Dresses, Skirts Jackets and Waists of the very latest styles in reach of the most conservative buyers. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED—At 840 Peachtree a number of gentlemen can be accommodated with first-class board, in 15 minutes' walk of the exposition grounds; special rates for parties at the grounds; we study to please; water and gas; table supplied with the best the market affords.

IF YOU WANT first-class board or furnished rooms go to the new American hotel, 31½ South Pryor street. Prices to suit the times.

the times.

THOSE INTENDING TO SPEND the coming season at Waukesha, Wis., and desiring board in a private family, will write at once to Mrs. J. Oates, 607 Martin St., Waukesha, Wis. Board with room \$10 per week WANTED—Boarders at 81 Piedmont avenue. Ladles or gentlemen. Terms reasonable.

WANTED BOARDERS—One small room with board at 258 Peachtree. References exchanged.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD and nice, large rooms with private family at South Kirk-wood; on car line. Address A. B. C., care Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD and rooms can be had at 61 East Ellis, one block from Ara-gon hotel; northern family. LARGE FRONT ROOM, also single room, with board. 21 West Baker street, three doors from Peachtree. WANTED-BOARDERS-At 103 Washing-

ton street; desirable rooms, with excel-lent fare; one of the best neighborhoods in the city; references. TWO YOUNG MEN or couple without children can secure room and board in private family. References required. 313 Peachtree street.

BOARDERS-If you want good day board with private family, near in, at \$2.50 per week, address, this week, No. 9, care Constitution.

WANTED-Four boarders at 41 Luckie street; just opened up; first-class; excellent table; day board solicited. WANTED—The people who board to know "The Watts" house, 55 Luckie street, has been thoroughly overhauled, nicely furnished and is now occupied and fun by the owners. A few nice boarders can now be accommodated. This house will in the future be strictly first class.

BOARDERS WANDED—Those good board and lodging at \$3.50 per week can be accommodated at 138 S. Forsyth street; also day board cheap. BOARDERS WANTED-Nice house, large fine rooms, modern conveniences, close in good fare, \$3 week. 27 Markham street.

WANTED—Two nice gentlemen boarders; to the right party will make moderate terms. No. 9 East Alabama. 61 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, two blocks from postoffice two nicely fur-nished front rooms with first-class board; also table boarders.

PLEASANT front room with good board; also table boarders. 223 Peachtree street. LARGE, unfurnished front room; lower floor; with board for two; for \$32. Call

269 East Fair. BOARD, with pleasant rooms, at 17 and 21 East Cain street, one door from Peach-tree street, one block from the Aragon.

WANTED BOARDERS—Two young men or married couple, comfortable front room; all conveniences, reasonable rates, 131 Washington street. GOOD BOARD can be had at No. 87 Piedmont avenue, just across from new Lyceum theater. Terms reasonable.

BOARDERS WANTED—The Albermarle, 98 Ivy street, will be opened April 10th by Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Whitten, of Chicago; newly furnished throughout; everything first-class.

WANTED-BOARDERS - Lovely front room, nicely furnished for couple or three gentlemen; table boarders desired also. 67 North Forsyth.

BOARDERS WANTED-Nicely furnished rooms with good table board; also table boarders at reasonable rages. 12 Connally street Street.

COUPLE or two gentlemen of refinement can secure home with private family on Peachtree. No other boarders. Close In, reasonable and choice in every particular. Nice, Constitution office.

NEW, neat boarding house just opened, 96 South Pryor street, two and a half blocks from union depot. Neat rooms; first-class table board. Terms reasonable. Refer-ences exchanged. Mrs. Mary Mills Cure-

TWO ROOMS with board at 139 Spring street. Lawshe Terrace.

WANTED BOARDERS—Two elegant rooms suitable for gentlemen or couple, with best board, private family, all conveniences. 310 Whitehall street.

BEST BOARD at 25 Houston street; table boarders received at reasonable prices. BOARDERS WANTED—Very desirable furnished room, close in, all conveniences, with good board to a couple or two young men for \$30 per month. Address "Wimberly," care Constitution. apr 7 5t TWO LARGE front rooms with board in private family, near in; north side; best references required. Address "Conven-tent," care Constitution.

PARTIES WISHING good board would do well to call at 32 and 34 Houston street. Duncan. BOARD IN THE SUBURBS—On electric car line; references exchanged at 18 Wall street.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-Two elegant nickle-plated cof. fee urns and one two-horse gas engine cheap. The Nunnally Company. 1 MARVIN SAFE and 1 Herring Safe at your price. Osler's auction house, corner Loyd and Decatur streets.

WRITERS! Here's just what you are looking for. Every bookkeeper and telegraph operator wants one. No office complete without them—fountains adjustable to your pen. New novelty—latest out, up-to-date invention, 25 cents in stamps buys handsome cork-grip staff with fount adjusted; also four extra founts, applicable to any staff. Address John R. Thompson, Inventor, Eastman, Ga.

BANKRUPT SALE—The bankrupt sale of the May Mantel Company's stock will be continued a few days. A rare chance to get the best mantels, grates and tiles at less than their manufacturer's cost. Sale takes place at the factory, 115 West Mitchell street.

FOR SALE-Seventy-five head of one and two-year-old yearlings, just right for pas-turage. Smith & Gill, Woodbury, Ga. FOR SALE-Set Georgia reports, 1 to 90, for \$480. Lee & Giles, Reidsville, Ga. for \$480. Lee & Glies, Reidsville, Ga.

WE WILL have Monday or Tuesday one
car of fine pumpkin yam sweet potatoes,
the finest seed and eating potato in the
world; if you need any put in your orders quick. We also have a fresh lot of
Jersey butter in 5, 10, 20, 50-pound cans,
selling at 20 cents per pound by the can.
Georgia Produce Company, 59 South
Broad street. Telephone 533.

FOR SALE—Field glass; cost \$30, for \$10; privilege examination, Address P. O. Box 392, Cincinnati, O. WE HAVE bought \$5,000 worth stoves and ranges at receiver's sale and will close out at factory cost. Hightower & Graves, 98 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE-Ten syrup soda fount; a bar gain. Hill & Rankin, 221 Mangum street gain. This & Rankin, 221 Mangum street FOR SALE—A fine, oak, bevel glass show case suitable for exhibition in the cotton exposition, For particulars, write William H. Wiley & Son, Hartford, Conn. apr-3-10t-wed-fri

GAS AND GASOLINE stoves at Hightower & Graves, 98 Whitehall street. CHOICE western beef, lamb and pure pork sausage. D. L. Thomas, 33 South CHEAPEST AND BEST line of cooking stoves in the city. Hightower & Graves, 98 Whitehall street.

ST. LOUIS standard lead, \$5.50 cwt.; pure L. and N. paint, \$1.07% gallon; tinted lead, \$5.50 cwt. Mauck Company. FOR SALE—Two billiard tables and two pool tables at a bargain. Apply to James Goldman, Macon, Ga., 3t TUBE ROSE, gladiolus, peonias, cannas, hyacinthus, flower seeds, beans, sweet corn, squash, tomato, cantaloupe, melon now ready. Plant now. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor street, apr 5-3t.

SIRKIN, THE TAILOR. SIRKIN, THE TAILOR—I have remodeled my shop, have more room to accommodate my customers; fine line of samples for spring suits. Prices lowest; fit guaran-teed. Suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.50. Pants, 50c. Sirkin, the tailor, 4½ E. Alabama st.

RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY

FURNITURE COMPANY.



OUR SKY SCRAPER-Three-piece Oak Bedroom Suit, cheval mirror,

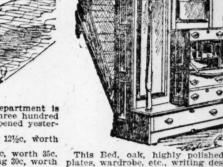
only \$12.50; the talk of the town. Our Baby Carriages lead in three respects style, lightness and durability. Be sure to see our assortment-ranging from \$4.50 to \$50. Just for instance:

Lawn or Porch Furniture, Chairs and Settees. This represents our new Settee in oak or red finish wood and cane seats. Cheap and durable.



Our Carpet and Matting Department is ull of surprising bargains. Three hundred and fifty rolls new Matting opened yester-lay. Our prices are right. China and Japanese Matting 12½c, worth Japanese Mattings, inlaid, 18c, worth 35c. Japanese Cotton Warp Matting 30c, worth SPECIAL— J. Octomans, like cut, 35c (Monday only.) 45c

HEAD



This Bed, oak, highly polished, French plates, wardrobe, etc., writing desk, combination, \$55. Beds from \$15 upwards.



19 to

Visit our Mammoth

Storerooms this next week.

OUR OWN MONEY to lend on Atlanta Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,000 to \$50,000, Atlanta estate security; one to five years
D. H. Livermore, State Savings
jan6 1m ON DIAMONDS, ETC.—Responsible, liber-al, confidential. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 De-catur st., Kimball house. Jan17 6m

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 South Broad street. large loans. 28 South Broad street.
jan12 1y
\$50,000—IF YOU want a loan promptly on
real estate, easy monthly plan, call on
W. B. Smith. 16 N. Pryor street. Jan29 6m W. B. Smith, 16 N. Frys.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor feb20 6m

LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Bar-nett, Equitable building. oct14 6m nett, Equitable bullding.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashier. FOR FARM loans within 50 miles of At-lanta come to the Georgia Farm, Loan Co., rooms 10 and 12, 37½ Whitehall street. nov2 5m

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1.000 to \$50,000, Atlanta real estate security; one to five years time. D. H. Livermore, State Savings bank. REAL ESTATE LOANS 6, 7 and 8 per cent

one to five years, straight or monthly payments. We buy purchase money notes and building and loan stock • R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. LOANS made on good paper, one to twelve months' time; low rates; we buy good notes and loan money on real estate. Moody Loan and Investment Company, 413 Equitable. mar23-3m 413 Equitable. mar23-3m

WE HAVE on hand \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$2,500 for immediate placing on Atlanta real estate, at 7 and 8 per cent. Call to see us. Weyman & Connors, \$25 Equitable.

nov 1—tf

table. The ATLANTA BANKING COMPANY, 10 Wall street, Kimball house, loans money on Atlanta and suburban real estate, long or short time, at 8 per cent, repayable in monthly installments; purchase money notes bought. J. R. Nutting, cashler. mara-sun tues thur

MONEY TO LOAN-Money to loan at 6 per cent on city real estate; no delay; no commission. P. O. box 631. MONEY TO LEND at 6 per cent; easy terms; best loan plan ever offered to the public; no scarcity of money; loans made promptly. Henderson & Co., 6 East Wall

YOU CAN sell good notes and borrow money on approved collaterals at reason-able rates without delay. J. R. Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22 Inman building, South Broad street.

Broad street.

CITY LOANS, City Loans, City Loans—W.
C. Davis, attorney, room 43 Gate City
bank building.

TO LOAN—Local money on city property
at 7 and 8 per cent; no delay. Isaac Liebman, 28 Peachtree street.

FOR IMMEDIATE LOANS—\$34,000, 6 per
cent; \$20,000, 7 per cent; \$40,000, 6 per
cent; payable monthly notes, Building and
loan stock bought; homes sold on monthly
payments. C. A. Cheatham, 205 Norcross
building.

J. R. TOLLESON lends money. Inman THE SCOTTISH AMERICAN Mortgage Co.
will make loans on improved Atlanta real
estate; interest semi-annually, 7, 7½ and 8
per cent, according to location; no commission. Apply to W. T. Crenshaw, No.
13 East Alabama street.

apr 7-3t sun tue wed

EQUITABLE Building and Loan Association of Augusta, Ga., Charles H. Phinizy, president, makes prompt loans on city and suburban property at 6 per cent per annum; no commission charged. J. A. Ansley, agent, office 474 North Broad street. \$10,000 TO LOAN at 6 per cent interest with out commission; po delay. Fitzhugh Knox 84 West Alabama street.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. CARRIAGES—The latest novelties in pleasure vehicles. Styles up to date; finish and durability unequaled. John M. Smith, 122 Wheat street.

ALL, KINDS SADDLES, harness and whips very low at 20 and 22 West Mit-chell street,

FOR SALE—A good sound, five-year-old, bay mare, very pretty, fine style and very gentle. A lady can drive her. Price \$85; Also a good top phaeton buggy, \$35; a good top buggy, \$25; a fine speed buggy, or will exchange for a good horse, a good cart and harness, \$10; two-horse wagons, 15; a fine trap, \$65; a good surrey, \$25; a good soctor's phaeton, cheap; a good saddle, \$4 new. This stock must be sold at If you want anything in the lire or horse line, call on me. Apply at

ONE SET RUSSET, 1 set wine color, express harness low this week at 20 and 22 West Mitchell. FOR SALE—A good horse and furniture waron cheap. Apply at 31 Castleberry street,

CARRIAGES—The latest novelties in pleasure vehicles. Styles up to date; finish and duravility unequaled. John M. Smith, 122 Wheat street. FOR SALE-A large, stylish, safe black horse. P. J. Cochrane, 18 Park street. TWO CANOPY top surreys, 1 extension top surrey, 1 two-horse farm wagon. Will sell low this week at 20 and 22 West Mitchell atreet. Mitchell ttreet.

FOR SALE-Pair well bred horses, very fast and gentle, 4 and 6 years old; also handsome combination horse. M. M. Sessions, Marietta, Ga.

TWO TOP BUGGIES, 2 open buggles, a buckboard and cart will be sold low. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell. FOR SALE-1 single, 1 double phaeton, first-class at 50 cents on dollar; 1 double Brewster T cart and harness, all at your own price. P. J. Cochrane, 18 Park st.

MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED TO RENT-By May 1st, six or seven-room house, bath, water, gas; good neighborhood; terms must be moderate, Address "Permanent," care Constitution.

THURSDAY we sold Virginia for \$1,200; Friday, Kentucky for \$1,500, under combination trick. Five states left; come and see us. Aflanta Promoting Co., 402 Norcross building.

SEND YOUR past due notes, claims, etc. to J. R. ffolieson rooms 21 and 22 second floor Inman building, Atlanta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him a trial and you will be convinced. Collections made anywhere. No collections, no charge.

FOR SALE—Three (3) spring wagons, four pony phaetons, five (5) open buggies, two (2) road carts, two (2) four-passenger jobs, to be disposed of regardless of price, 99 Peters street, J. M. Curran. I HAVE ENTRUSTED to Mr. J. R. Tolleson several important debts for collection and find him full of energy, and probably the best collector whom it has ever been my fortune to meet it seems to me, should be conclude to devote his time to the calling of general collector he will be able to satisfy his clients. J. B. Redwine. HIGHTOWER & GRAVES, 98 Whitehall street, agents for celebrated "Southern

street, agents for celebrated Queen" wrought steel range. BUILDERS' EXCHANGE—Will furnish to all parties expecting to build plans and specifications free, Call at No. 7 Ex-change Place, opposite Equitable build-tor. specifica change ing. ing. apr 6-2t
persons L—Lady correspondent wanted
by a gettleman of means. All correspondence answered. Also will exchange photos. A dress Delos Pearl, Atlanta, Ga,
genera delivery. apr 4-3t thur sat su, PERSON

WANTED-Real Estate. WANTED—Three or 4 good building lots on the north side; must be at a reasonable price; the parties want to build. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad street.

WANTED-Room Mate. TWO GENTLEMEN or couple can have elegant room, best board, with private family, all conveniences. 310 Whitehall.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WE BUY PHOTOGRAPHS, in good condition, of any interesting subjects, Heard Respess Co, half-tone and photo engravers, 2½ S. Broad, Atlanta. WANTED-My writing done by stenogra-pher in exchange for office rent. Address Lawyer, care Constitution.

TO HOTELS and boarding houses: It will be to the advantage of all hotels, boarding houses and restaurants in Atalanta and suburban towns who can entertain exposition visitors to send their addresses to "Directory," care Constitution at once.

WANTED—A good second-hand power elevator; not hydraulic; capacity, one to three tons. Answer by mail. "Elevator," Box 733, WANTED-Second-hand combination fold-ing bed. Address "Cash," care Consti-

TRAVELING MEN to represent fine goods thoroughly reliable, guaranteed pure liberal commission; side fine. Dixie Baking Powder Company, 116½ Peachtree street. WANTED TO RENT-By May 1st, six or seven-room house, bath, water, gas; good neighborhood; terms must be moderate, Aldress "Permanent," care Constitution. we will pay a good price for old gold as we are needing a good deal just now in making medals, badgon, etc., either cash or in merchandise. Maier & Berkele.

cash or in merchandise. Maler & Berkele.

MR. J. R. TOLLESON, of Atlanta, Ga., I consider a very fine collector, he having collected some bills for me that I considered very hard and difficult to collect. M. M. Mauck.

WANTED—A second hand gas stove with oven; must be in perfect order and cheap. Will pay cash. Address "Pryor St.," care Constitution.

WE WILL PAY a good price for old gold, as we are needing a good deal just now in making medals, badges, etc.; either cash or in merchandise. Maier & Berkele. WANTED—You to remember I keep writ-ing machines for rent or sale. G. T. Os-born, 9 East Alabama street.

A LADY of refinement and culture, middle aged, widow, would accept position of responsibility as companion and assistant or full charge of a first-class home; thoroughly capable; highest references. Address C. E. D., Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—A good bicycle; will give in ex-change a fine gold watch and pay any difference in cash. Address P. O. box 781.

TWO active, intelligent lady solicitors for Atlanta. Salary paid. Dixle Baking Powder Company, 116½ Peachtree street. thur fri sat sun CASH PAID for old gold. A. L. Delkin Co., 69 Whitehall street. jan-23-6m WANTED-Occupants. WANTED—Gentlemen or couple to occup well furnished front room. References, E. Mitchell.

FOUND.

WHITE LEAD 5½c; tinted lead, 5½c; good nixed paints 90c; pure L. and N. paints, \$1.07½; hard oil, \$1.25; varnish, 75c; wall, paper, 10c; building paper cheap. Paper hanging prompt and very cheap. The M. Mauck Company. ST. LOUIS standard lead, \$5.50 cwt.; good paint, 90c gallon; tinted lead and other paints cheap. Mauck Company.

MONEY by not buying St. Louis standard lead, \$5.50 cwt.; tinted lead, \$5.50, good paint 90c gallon. Mauck. TIME LOST monkeying around hunting cheap paints, painting, paper hanging. We sell good points and do good work cheap. The M. M. Mauck Company.

GAVAN BOOK CO. EASTER CARDS—Full line, elegant assortment, at 41 Peachtree street, Gavan Book Company.

GAVAN BOOK COMPANY—We will buy for cash all kinds school, law and medical books, We have school books, new and second hand for all schools—private and public. Call or write us for particulars, 44 Peachtree street. Full line easter

FINANCIAL.

NOTES BOUGHT. J. R. Tolleson, Inman building.

LIFE ENDOWMENT and Tontine insur-ance policies bought. Charles W. Seidell, 3½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. MR. J. R. TOLLESON, of Atlanta, Ga., I consider a very fine collector he having collected some bills for me that I considered very hard and difficult to collect. M. M. Mauck.

WANTED TO BUY purchase money notes, or notes secured by good collateral. Address Cypher, care Constitution.

WANTED—To buy purchase money notes; long time loans negotiated. Apply to T. W. Baxter & Co., 210 Norcross bullding. YOU CAN SELL good notes and borrow

ney on approved collaterals at reason-erates without delay. Empire State k, second floor Inman building, South ad street. CHECKS and drafts on city and out-of-town banks can be cashed after banking hours and on legal holidays. Apply to J. R. Tolleson, Inman building, South Broad. mch20-6m

CASH PAID for endowment policies in old line companies. Send description. A. K. Brocklesby, Box 233, Hartford, Conn.

WHEN you need a letter impression book, Japanese silk paper, extension and double indexed, nicely bound for \$1.80, call on Fielder & Mower, No. 6 Wall street. 'Phone 241.

LABOR-SAVING office devices save time, which is money, besides giving a dignity to any business. For office and typewrit-er supplies, 'phone 241. WE HAVE the largest line of stenographic supplies in the city. When you need note books, carbon paper, ribbons, pencils, etc., 'phone 241. Fielder & Mower, 6 Wall street.

THE "STERLING" INK WELL, which costs only 50 cents, will save its cost in ink in one year. For sale by Fielder & Mower, No. 6 Wall street. Telephone 24. WE CLAIM emphatically that, as an allround rapid, convenient and durable type-writer, the Williams has no equal. Liber-al allowance for old typewriters. Trial granted. Supplies. Edwin Hardin, No. 15 Peachtree.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED—To rent three nice rooms and bathroom, water and gas, 37 per month. Apply 149 Madison street.

ROOMS WANTED—A couple wants two unfurnished rooms in good, quiet family; best of references given, Address F., care Constitution.

WANTED TO RENT-By May 1st, six or seven-room house, bath, water, gas; good neighborhood; terms must be mod-erate. Address "Permanent," care Con-stitution. WANTED-A large boarding house or hotel; close in, for a No. 1 party at once. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta. WANTED TO RENT-By May 1st, six or seven-room house, bath, water, gas; good neighborhood; terms must be mod-erate. Address "Permanent," care Con-

A NEW and elegant stock at 168 Edgewood avenue. We also make a specialty of making old hats new. Mrs. E. A. Moss. PARLOR MILLINERY—Hats trimmed to order and reshaped; jostrich feathers cleaned and curled. 98 Spring street, near Luckie.

FOR SALE-Pet Stock. WHITE and spotted English and Angora rabbits for sale by Hector Cameron, East-man. Ga. FOR SALE CHEAP Strong, healthy fe-male canaries; German Hartz stock; 60e each. 196 Ivy street.

AUCTION SALES-Real Estate. BAMUEL W. GOODE & CO. sell Linden

avenue property at auction next We day, April 10th, at 4 p. m. Call at office for plats

SALESMEN WANTED.

CHECKS AND DRAFTS on city and outof-town banks can be cashed after regular
banking hours and on special legal holidays. Apply to J. R. Tolleson, rooms 21
and 22, second floor Inman building. South
Broad, near Alabama street.

WANTED—Reliable salesmen for city and
elsewhere in state. Apply for particulars
Room 437 Equitable building, Atlanta.

SALESMEN WANTED at once. Address, with stamp for terms, John F. Maginnis, Aurora, Ill. ALLESMEN FOR CIGARS .. \$75 to \$125 sal-

ary and expenses; experience not necessary; send stamp. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. TRAVELING SALESMEN for side line of fast selling paper covered books to sell of per cent commission—big offer, Addre Extra Income, P. O. box 2767, New York.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell cigars, \$100 per month and expenses, outfit free, expe-rience unnecessary. Reply with 2-cent stamp, Figaro Cigar Co., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMAN—Every traveling man in the south to carry side line; liberal commission; pure goods. Address Iaxie Baking Powder Company, 116½ Peachtree street. aprī-sun frī WANTED—Salesmen to sell cigars; 375 per month salary and expenses. Address with cent stamp, E. B. Meeks & Co., Aurora, III.

SALESMEN—One good experienced whip salesman to sell our goods on commission in the south. Address with references. The Dayton Whip Company, Dayton, O. apr 7-7t.

WANTED-Reliable salesman on the road, good salary or commission to right party; greatest money making invention in the world, just out. Universal Machine Co., apri 7-3t sun wed fri. SALESMAN WANTED to sell the Rapid

ALESMAN WANTED to sell the Rapid Dish Washer to the wholesale and retail trade. Washes and dries the dishes in two minutes without wetting the fingers, \$75 a week and all expenses. Easy position; no hard work; can make \$100 a week. Address W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 14, Columbus, O. nov 18-tf su.

14. Columbus, O. nov 18-tf su.

8ALESMEN WANTED in every county—
men who can handle first-class line. Permanent salaried position guaranteed. Reference required. Address B. T. Calvert,
236 South 8th street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mari7-4t sun SALESMEN to sell baking powder. We put our goods in glass rolling pins; \$60 month and expenses, or commission. Chicago Baking Powder Company, 767 Van Buren street, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Salary or commission to introduce our goods to the trade; permanent position; pleasant work. Address, with stamp, King Mfg. Co., D 17, Chicago, mar 17,13t su. WANTED - Reliable salesman, already traveling, to carry our lubricants as a side line. Manufacturers' Oil Company, Cleveland, O. sept25-'m

HELP WANTED-Male.

CIVIL SERVICE examinations for railway

mail and other go ernment clerks occur scon in all states. Instructions for applicants, dates and places of examinations, etc., sent free. United States Bureau of Information, Cincinnatl, O.

WANTED-A reliable first-class solicitor for investment company; 'salary and commission. Address "Manager," care Constitution office.

EARNEST SOLICITORS, with or without experience for high grade standard subscription books. Must send references. More than one agent sold over \$1,500 worth in three weeks last month. W. E. Benjamin, publisher, New York.

WANTED-A first-class glazler. Dixle Lumber and Manufacturing Company.

WANTED-A responsible drug clerk at

WANTED—By the Arctic Fan Company responsible parties to purchase exclusive rights for the sale of a sewing machine fan, just patented; a great selling novelty; send for descriptive circular. Address P. Ø. Box 141. Baltimore, Md.

ADT-2t sun wed

STENOGRAPHERS, Bookkeepers, Salesmen and Teachers desiring positions in
Texas are invited to address "The Texas
Business Bureau," J. W. Hufnall, proprietor, Dallis, Tex. HEAPS MONEY! HEAPS MONEY-Want-ed good canvassers in every town. Quick selling article. Economic, care Constitu-

CATCHIEST 50c canvassers' specialty ever shown. Reversible Automatic Hair Co Co., Chicago. marlo 6t e o sur DO YOU WANT WORK? \$1 cash will bring you reports covering one month of all kinds of positions; open throughout the United States. American Business and Reporting Company, Baltimore, Md.

GRADING-Bids for grading about 10,000 yards earth solicited. Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills. \$3 TO \$4 per day and commission paid teachers, students and clergymen; no books or peddling; business pleasant and permanent; splendid opening for gentlemen and ladies. Our new plan is endorsed by all, references required. NATIONAL MDSE, SUPPLY CO., 243 Wabash avenue, Chicago. mar 31-4t-sun CIVIL SERVICE examinations soon in elery state for railway mail, customs, Indian services and departments at Washington. Particulars and "pointers" free. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

WANTED-At once, 20 good solicitors; the right parties can secure employment that will pay handsomely with chance of promotion. Call at once 202 Kiser law building. aprl 7-2t

CARPENTER—A first-class cabinet maker with some experience in framing mir-rors. Address Box 148, city.

WANTED—Man well acquainted with grocery trade in and around Atlanta to solicit orders for staple household article, 20 per cent commission. References required. Address H., Box 479. Orlando, Fla. aprl 7-2t sun wed

MEN to sell baking powder to the grocery trade. Steady employment, experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expenses or commission. If offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. Chemical works, Chicago.

WANTED—Man able to handle a state

works, Chicago.

WANTED—Man able to handle a state agency or branch business for a regular manufacturing house, and invest some cash capital in merchandise to be carried at his headquarters; applicant please give business experience, amount of money he can invest and references; fair salary and commission to suitable party, X2, Constitution.

MEN, CITY AND country, \$18 week distrib-uting Syrup Samples; steady work; send reference. Platt Process Co., Camden, N. J.

WANTED-Two men to solicit orders for job printing and advertisements; good pay. Southern Star. 20 Peters street, At-lanta, Ga.

PHYSICIAN in every town as local exam-iner fraternal life insurance order. Good pay. Address box 555, Atlanta, Ga. mch24-3t sun

meh24-3t sun

MEN AND WOMEN to Work at Home-I
pay 85 to \$16 per week for making crayon
portraits; new patented method; any one
who can read or write can do the work
at home, in spare time, day or evening.
Send for particulars and work at once.
H. A. Gripp, German Artist, Tyrone, Pa.
dec30-13t sun

CIRCULARS TO DISTRIBUTE—10,000 every month; \$5 per 1,000; send 5 references
and 10 cents, Department A, Ford M'fg
Co., Chicago.

MAIJ-4t sun

WHY DO PEOPLE complete of the send times

Co., Chicago. Mari'at sun

WHY DO PEOPLE complain of hard times, when any woman or man can make from \$5 to \$10 a day easily. All have heard of the wonderful success of the Climax Dish Washer; yet many are apt to think they can't make money selling it; but any one can make money, because every family wants one. One agent has made \$478.36 in the last three months, after paying all expenses and attending to regular business besides. You don't have to canvass; as soon as people know you have it for sale they send for a Dish Washer. Address the Climax Mfg Co., 46 Starr avenue, Columbus, O., for particulars. dec-25t-sun

ORGAMIZERS with experience preferred for fraternal insurance, low rates, taking features; salary or fees equal \$160 per month. Address, stating experience, box \$555. Atlanta, Ga. mch2+3tsun

WANTED—Experienced men only to sell our Blending and Commoundities in the state of the sale therefore a state of the sale than the sale of the sale of

WANTED—Experienced men only to sell our Blending and Compounding oil to the Jobbing and retail paint trade, exclusively or as side line; liberal commission. Equitable Refining Company, Cleveland, O. apr-3-5cod

apr-3-bed

**EW FACES—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page
book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury.
117 W. 42d street, New York.

Woodbury's Facial Scap.

HELP WANTED-Male \$4.50 PER 1,000 cash paid for dis tributing circulars; enclose 4 cents. U. S. Distributing Bureau, Chicago.

n arlo 13t sun

ARE YOU A CATHOLIC? Will you work for \$18 per week? Are you unemployed Write to F. H. Kelly, 56 Fifth avenue Chicago. HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-A first-class cook; none other need apply. H. L. McKey, 721 Pied-LADIES-I have the best article on earth that will give ladies permanent growing business. Nothing like it. Credit to worthy. No deception. Send postal to Mrs. Theodore Noel, 858 W. Polk st., Chicago, Ill.

Aris, Theodore Noel, 888 W. Polk st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen who wish to make from \$100 to \$200 per month can do so easily. Call for particulars, from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. and 12 to 2 p. m. 401 Kiser building. Mac Turner.

WANTED AT ONCE—Four first-class sales ladies and four trimmers. W. C. Reese Millinery Company.

LADIES, have you push, pluck and perselars, Oriental Gum Company, 9905 Chicago verence? If so we want you to represent us, No experience, Stamp for particuopera house building, Chicago,

opera house building, Chicago.

WANTED—Two walst hands; only skilled persons need apply; good pay; call Monday morning at 41 Mills street, near Spring. Mrs. L. A. Wilson.

TAILORESS WANTED on fine custom pants. James bank building, top floor.

LADY CANVASSER WANTED—To sell our complexion soap; sells at popular prices; good profits to agents. Address The Midland Soap Co., Cincinnati, O. mar24 4t sun

LADY to work for me at home, \$15 weekly, no canvassing. Send stamp. National Company, 631 Sixteenth street, Denver, Col. dec 9-13t sun

WANTED TWO WAIST and two skirt hands. Apply Monday afternoon to Mrs. Bryant, 525 Courtland street. Bryant, 525 Courtland street.

WANT A WOMAN in every town in Georgia and Alabama to sell Dr. King's Electric Bedbug Killer, 25c. a bottle, Pay for it after you sell. 10,000 bottles sold in Atlanta last year. Send stamp. Dr. J. King, Atlanta, Ga., 132 Jones avenue. WANTED-Ladies to do writing for me at

their homes; can make good wages. Address with stamp, Frances L. Lane, Harmond, Ind. WANTED-Two or three lady solicitors to take orders and collect. Southern Star, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-A good cook at No. 2 East Fort McPherson, Ga. WANTED—A first-class German girl; good home and good wages to the right party. Apply No. 311 Washington street, COOK-Wanted a German girl for family of three; a good place with every convenience for suitable party. Apply 454
Courtland Monday afternoon. WANTED-A girl experienced as cham-bermaid. Apply 330 South Pryor street at once.

WANTED—Two active, intelligent lady so-licitors for Atlanta. Salary paid. Dixie Baking Powder Company, 1182, peachtree. thur fri sat sun LADIES-To do fancy work at home. Del-ray Needlework Co., Delray, Mich.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. SITUATION WANTED—By young man as assistant in undertaking business; understands embalming; a good casket trimmer; competent to take full charge of business; can furnish best of reference. Address "Undertaker," care Constitution.

WANTED-By a young man, twenty-one years of age, situation in office or as clerk; first-class references, Address J. M., eare Constitution.

WANTED-Set of books to keep at night or other office work; gilt-edge references. W. W. H., 276 Spring street. A COMPETENT stenographer and type-writer with leisure hours during after noons and evenings would like to do correspondence or copying of any kind, Address Copyist, this office.

WANTED—Position by stenographer of 5 years' experience, familiar with omce work; has own machine; best references furnished. Address "Stenographer," box 284, Augusta, Ga. apr 7-2t-sun wed.

MORAL YOUNG MAN, graduate of Goldsmith & Sullivan's Business college des smith & Sullivan's Business college, de-sires position as assistant bookkeeper with sone first-class firm; salary small to com-mence with. Address W., care Constitu-

WANTED—A situation as wood turner or band sawyer in or out of the city. Address J. M., No. 104 Mangum street. A COMPETENT stenographer desires a position. Address Stenographer, Box 542, city. COLLECTING by energetic young man;

sired. Address Collector, care Constitu-A LICENSED PHARMACIST, of seven years' experience, desires position at once; best of references from former employer and prominent physicians. Ad-dress "Pharmacist," P. O. Box 476, city.

EXPERIENCED northern business man, with clean record, wishing to locate here, would give his services and capital to a desirable business of magnitude. Address P. O. Box 194. WANTED—A young man of thirty, ten years with large manufacturing company; expert bookkeeper and accountant, first-class correspondent, for health considerations desires similar position south; best of references; correspondence solicited. H. S. Houston, 141 Main street, Holyoke, Mass. mch6—St, wed, sun WANTED A situation of thirty gelegations. Holyoke, Mass. mcnu-s., wes, ...

WANTED-A situation as traveling sales lady with a responsible house; will travel only on salary and can furnish Ai references. Address, Miss "C. T.," care ferences. Address, sat-sun

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by young lady as stenographer or correspondent; experienced; can furnish machine. Stenographer, 367 Luckle street. WANTED-Situation as governess, lady's companion, amanuensis or any honest employment. Barbara Allen, Rustburg, Campbell county, Va. apr7-4t sun tues thur sat

POSITION as trimmer or saleslady; years of experience; can assist in office work; good reference. Address 223 Peachtree.

BURKE'S OLD BOOK STORE. WE BUY BOOKS—(Trade mark.)
WE SELL BOOKS—(Trade mark.)
WE BUY confederate money and stamps.
WE HAVE BEEN established over twenty

years.

COME AND SEE "TRILEY," the most wonderful electric automatic saleswoman ever invented; does everything a saleswoman can do; the greatest plece of electric mechanicism ever put together; dispenses with clerks, at Burke's Old Book Store. Exhibitions all free.

PARTIES OUT OF THE CITY having books in large or small lots, confederate money, stamps, etc., for sale, write us for all particulars regarding prices paid, shipping directions, etc., free. Address Burke's Old Book Store, 28 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. W. B. Burke in charge.

LAW BOOKS-Large let Georgia reports acts, etc. Write for numbers and prices to Burke's Old Book Store. 8TANDARD MEDICAL BOOKS—Now is the time for the spring crop of young doctors to obtain a library verp cheap. Reynolds's System of Medicine, 3 volumes, cloth, cost \$15, for \$6. Same in sheep, cost \$17.50, for \$7. Pepper's System; 5 volumes, calf, cost \$35 for \$17.50. All Hammond's works, new, cost \$1.50, for 75 cents a volume. All Wood's library at 75 cents a volume. All mamber of standard medical works at one-fourth to one-half price at Burke's Old Book Store.

VE FRAME PICTURES. THIS BEATS ALL—Rand McNally's wall map 34x5 feet, of the United States, Every railroad and county, city, etc., the 55 map, our price only 40 cents. No home or office complete without one. A 55 map, new, for 40 cents at Burke's Old Book Store.

WE LEAD on quantity and price of school books. School books our specialty. Burke's Old Book Store.

MISS A. M. DEMTON, of Montreal, is prepared to give lessons in dressmaking, cutting and fitting; will guarantee to teach the system thoroughly. Apply at No. 96 McDaniel street.

WANTED-Agents. THOSE HAVING EXPERIENCE in building and loan, tire, life and industrial insurance. We have a money-maker. Write today for full particulars and territory. 707 Masonic temple, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—A few good, experienced and reliable agents with good references can make big money by applying at 34 Auburn avenue between 8 and 10 a.m. Monday. AGENTS-R. U. on? 25c. burglar alarm, pat, pie tin, etc. New. Good income guaranteed. Sample free. Postage 20c. Write quick, Buell & Co., 134 Van Buren st.,

AGENTS WANTED-For this city and vi-ACENTS WANTED—For this city and vi-cinity. New telephone attachment, \$9 per dezen, \$62.50 per 100; sells for \$1.50. Sam-ple to agents \$1. C. Maynard Evans, 108 World building, New York city. api7-3t sun wed fri AGENTS WANTED TO SELL CIGARS-

\$75 per month salary and expenses paid. Address with 2-cent stamp, Sterling Ci-gar Company, Chicago. AGENTS-For standard maps, atlases, encyclopaedias, books, art reproductions; 25c to \$1.50. Send 75c for 1895 wall map of United States and the world, six feet long, beautifully colored, best seller. Exclusive territory. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

BEST AGENTS' article on earth; permanently growing business for honest people in every southern town; enclose stamp. I B., 65 Cone street.

WANTED—A general agent in every county, exclusive territory; sells in every family; grand opportunity. For particulars address Cols. Bath Cabinet Co., Columbus, O. WANTED IN GEORGIA—Good agents for the Atlanta Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company. Well recommended. 9 East Alabama street.

GENTS WANTED-Everywhere; lightning seller; absolutely new; no talking; profits immense. Abbott Manufacturing Co. Box M., Springfield, O
WANTED-AT ONCE-Two good lady agents; asy work and good pay. Call between 12 and 2. 51 West Mitchell. Mrs. M. Linville.

WANTED-General agents selling house WANTED—General agents selling household necessities; entirely new; exclusive
territory; no competition; big profits; \$12
sample outfit free. Send for particulars.
Columbia Chemical Company, 69 Dearborn
street, Chicago. Mari7-4t sun

AGENTS—To sell or use our practical Gold,
Silver, Nickel and electric plasters, plates
all metal goods; price from \$3 upwards;
salary and expenses paid; outfit free, Address with 2-cent stamp, Michigan Mfg,
Co., Chicago.

Co., Chicago. mar 24—13t—sun. Mar 24-1st-sun.

AGENTS acquainted with any kind of insurance or building association work, or business men out of employment-wanted to represent several of the best plans combined in the best system of doing business in this country. Don't fail to write. Don't miss this opportunity. Address I. F. A., 404 Cathedral street, Baltimore, Md. (Mention this paper.)

mar 17-3m.

mar 17-3m.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to sell the latest aluminum novelties; enormous profits; sells at sight, defivered free; secure territory; catalogue of fine engravings and full information by return mail free. Aluminum Novelty Co., 355

Broadway, N. Y. feb 17-6tsun QUICKEST AND EASIEST office special-ties out: 236 per cent profit. Every office needs them. Sample prepaid 25c. Pilking-ton Bros., 72 John street, N. Y. mar 17-8t su.

BEAUTIFUL PARIS—New, immense, won-derful. Over 400 photos, 11x13. Big pay to agents. No experience needed. Histori-cal Publishing Company, Philadelphia. Mari7-it sun MEN OF ABILITY and character who

MEN OF ABILITY and character who desire special or general agencies to represent the cheapest and best life and accident insurance now on the market can make superior contracts with Julius A. Burney, state manager, No. 403 the Grand building, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS— make \$5 daily; marvelous invention; retails 25 cents; 2 to 6 soid in a house; sample mailed free. Forshee & Makin, Cincinnati, O. sept22-52t sun

WANTED—Agents to sell sash locks and door holders; sample sash lock free by WANTED—Agents to sell sash locks and door holders; sample sash lock free by mail for 2c stamp; best sellers ever in-vented; beats weights; \$12 a day; write quick. Brohard & Co., Box 22, Philadel-phia.

AGENTS MAKE \$5 daily. Marvelous invention. Retails 25 cents; 2 to 6 sold in a house. Sample mailed free. Forshee & Makin, Cincinnati, O. sep 23-52t sun Makin, Cincinnati, O. sep 23-52t sun
WANTED-Everywhere, good agents to
sell cushion-sole shoes for ladies. Easily
sold. Blg profits. Exclusive territory.
References required. Address Manufacturing Shoe Company, 40 Bedford street,
Boston, Mass. feb 24-8t sun
AGENTS make \$10 daily selling aluminum
novelties; new process silverware; bar
goods, blg line. Delivered free. Sample
in velvet-lined case, 10c. Catalogue free,
Aluminum Novelty Company, 335 Broadway, N. Y. mario 26t sun
WANTED-Agents. We have the best sell-

way, N. Y. mario 26t sun
WANTED-Agents. We have the best selling article on the continent; from \$5.50 to
\$5 per day can be made supplying regular
customers with our regular flavoring powders, perfumes and soaps. Address Consolidated Perfume Company, Chicago,
mar31-4t sun

AGENTS to handle the finest and most extensive line of aluminum fancy householdware and "Gold Aluminum" tableware. Address Aluminum Company, 830 Broadway, New York, manufacturers.

AGENTS sell Mary Jane dishwasher and get rich. Best made; suits everybody; only 33. Write Purinton & Co., Des Moines, Ia. mar31-13tsun

LADY AGENTS-Rubber undergarment; quick sales; quick profits; catalogue free. Mrs. N. B. Little Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill. Jan-6-104t sun wed AGENTS WANTED—\$75 to \$100 salary paid to energetic young men to travel. Excellent chance for teachers and students. Rusiness pleasant and permanent. Splendid opportunity to make money. Our new plan takes like wild fire. Address National Library Association, 243 Wabash avenue. Chicago.

nue, Chicago.

AMERICAN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION—
Rare chance, entirely new and novel, great attraction; takes at sight; one person; lady or gentieman wanted in every town and city, to control entire business worth \$25 to \$50 a week to any active solicitor. Call or address H. C. Hudgins & Co., 7½ South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS WANTED for 1895 wall map of United States and world, six feet long, beautifully colored; our best seller. Send 75c. for sample and terms. No experience needed, sells itself. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

mar12 3ttues 3thur 2sat 4sun

WANTED—Lady agents in every community to handle our toilet preparation for beautifying the skin; new, harmless, excellent, a steady income; send for free sample. Calumet Chemical Company, Box 573, Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, paid back monthly and purchase money notes bought. W. A. Mathews, cashier Pied-mont Loan and Banking Company, rooms 305 and 306 Norcross building. feb3 6m sun

LADIES evening dresses and opera gowns cleaned or dyed equal to new. Excelsion Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 63 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch office 178 Peachtree street, opposite Aragon hotel.

GENTS' SIUTS cleaned or dyed to look equal to new on short notice at the Ex-celsior Steam Laurdry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch office 178 Peachtreet street, opposite Ara-gon hotel.

LADIES' kid slippers cleaned equal to new by new process for 15 and 25 cents per pair. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch office 178 Peachtree street, op-posite Aragon hotel. BABY'S WHITE CLOAK will clean equal to new. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch office 178 Peachtree street, op-posite Aragon hotel.

41. Branch once posite Aragon hotel.

I WANTED—Money.

I WANT 4,000 at 6 per cent for three years on first-class central store property; excellent security. "National," P. O. box apr 7-7t sun FOR SALE-Machinery LOT of woodworking machinery, all in good order, will be sold at a sacrifice; correspondence solicited if anything in this line wanted. Address Agent, P. O. Box 56, Austell, Ga.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous FOR RENT-A large, well-lighted store, 40 and 42 West Alabama street; suitable for almost any business. Apply to R. F. Mad-

OR RENT-Front offices, ground floor and basement, corner Edgewood avenue and Ivy street, formerly occupied by East At-lanta Land Co.; elegantly fitted up offices Apply at place designated.

Apply at place designated.

DESIRABLE PARTY can get office space in ground floor office Equitable building, Pryor street front. Address Office Space, care Constitution.

FUR RENT—3 new boarding houses near E. T., V. & G. shops; owner will find boarders. Address J. M., care Constitution.

FOR RENT—Desk room, including tales.

ers. Address J. M., care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Desk room, including telephone and electric light, at 19 North Pryor, opposite Kimbail house.

FOR RENT-Will sell lease on 15-room or 29-room house if sold at once. Address, C. B., care Constitution.

FOR RENT-A few very desirable offices in the Fitten building; prices low. Apply to John A. Fitten.

FOR RENT-A desirable store, No. 14 Whitehall street, suitable for any line of business. Possession will be given on short notice by applying at the Guarantee Clothing Co.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall Street, Kimball House. house, water and gas, 137 Spring. 40 00 h., water and gas, 66 Highland., 35 00 h., 21 Hightower 13 50 h., 423 Woodward ave. 12 50 c you want your rent collected and mpt returns place them with me.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building-Telephone 225.

Pretty 4-room cottage, Martin street, Very desirable 7-room residence, large Very desirable 7-room residence, lar, shady lot, close in, south side 6-room house, West End.
4-room cottage, new, 3 miles.
7-room cottage, very nice, Grant park.
Good house and 15 acres, 4 miles.
Large brick store, near center.
Splendid Whitehall street store.
New brick store, West End.

BUSINESS CHANCES. SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK, "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes Company, Rulto building, Chicago.

june 3-62t, sun.

CHICAGO business man, energetic and ca pable, having first-class reierences, esires, on account of climate, to locate Atlanta or vicinity, and take interest legitimate paying business capable of evelopment. Repties held confidential. A dress Energy, Constitution.

WANTED—Partner—Office man acquainted with city trade, with \$3,000 or \$4,000, to take charge of office. Good business, well established. Address B, care Constitution. WANTED A PARTY with \$10,000 cash to invest in an established paying business will guarantee against loss with \$10,000 nov in said business. Address Business, Constitution.

FOR SALE-\$2,000 will buy my stock of FOR SALE 42,000 will buy my stock of men's hats and furnishing goods with store fixtures and good will; also, my special order tailoring business; my store is located on the leading thoroughfare and in the finest hotel in the city of Nashville, Tenn. Store rent only \$55 per month. Address Quintard Jones, hatter and furnisher, Nashville, Tenn. hatter and furnisher, Nashville, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Only drug store in town of 1,200 inhabitants; stock clean and well assorted; good stand. Address "Quinine," care Constitution.

api7-3t sun wed su A GOOD CHANCE for a live man with small capital to make from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per year; in a legitimate, safe manufacturing business; good a staple as sugar; no humbug. Call and see goods at Kimball house, room 436. J. R. Rolison.

WANTED—To buy small stock groceries

WANTED-To buy small stock groceries cheap for cash in good location for cash trade, and rent must be cheap. Address A. R. J., care Constitution. WANTED-To buy clear stand or half interest in one; must be good location Address "Cigar Stand," Constitution. WANTED—To sell a drug store and fix-tures in a good town; good chance to sell summer drinks; terms easy; for par-ticulars call on or address L. H. Jones, Norcross, Ga.

WANTED—Party to fake \$2,000 interest in established business and give services at \$75 monthly. Address Treasure, care Constitution. START BUSINESS without capital; be merchandise broker; 50c postal note brings book of 700 manufacturers and jobbers, with full instructions how to proceed. George T. Parker, broker, 2433 Grant ave-nue, Philadelphia, Penn.

I HAVE A number of second-hand soda founts of various makes and sizes for sale or rent. Call or write me, Henry Baker, 80 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Baker, 80 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

HOW TO TRADE successfully; even though on wrong side of market. Send for our little book outlining plan of systematic grain speculation to get around adverse fluctuations of market and make \$10 a day with comparative regularity and safety. We send also statement of past workings of plan, Highest references, Valentine & Co., 562 Traders' building, Chicago.

HAVE YOU \$250 to invest in a sure thing? If so, call at Atlanta Promoting Co., 402 Norcross building.

\$400 AVERAGED each week last year by placing \$10. Dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time. Chance of a life time. C. E. Cooper, 123 West Fifth street, Cincinnati, O.

ATLANTA, GA., April 1, 1895—The under

Cincinnati, O.

ATLANTA, GA., April 1, 1895—The under signed have this day formed a copartnership under firm name of "Hightower & Graves," and expect to carry a full line of stoves, ranges, tinware and all house furnishing goods, at 98 Whitehall street. Mark Hightower, Talley B. Graves.

A PARTNER for a first-class boarding house; some means and experience required; a fine opening; best references given and required, "T. T. T., care Constitution.

MORPHINE AND WHISKY-Expert spe-cialist treats patients at their homes without publicity. P. O. box 754, Atlanta, Ga. DO YOU SPECULATE? Then send for our book, "How to Speculate Successfully on Limited Margins in Grain and Stock Markets;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes & Co., Riaito building, Chicago, febi0-13t sun

FOR SALE—A prosperous drug and seed business. Address E. M. Patterson & Co. Columbus, Ga. apr 3-14t wed-sur Columbus, Ga, apr 3-14t wed-sunNEWSPAPER FOR SALE—The Fort Valley Leader, with a splendid and complete
outfit for publishing a weekly paper, and
doing all kinds of job work is offered for
sale until the first Tuesday in May next,
and if unsold at that time it will be sold
at public outery in front of the Exchange
bank, in Fort Valley, Ga, to the highest
and best bidder on Tuesday, May 7th, at
12 o'clock m. Address C. G. Gray, agent
Fort Valley, Ga.

WANTED—Reliable representatives in ex-WANTED—Reliable representatives in every town and city to sell the great rheumatic cure, Clark's Red Cross Medicinal Water; nature's wonderful remedy; write for terms and territory. Fish & Vaughan, general contracting agents for U. S. A., 4,150 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago.

Chicago.

BPECULATION—We offer special facilities to operators, large or small, for trading on margins in stocks, grains or provisions. Market letter published weekly; orders received on 1 per cent margins. Our book, "Speculation or How to Trade," mailed free, C. F. Van Winkle & Co., 236 LaSalle street, Chicago. Mention this paper.

SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK WAS SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes Company, Rialto building, Chicago, Ill. may 20 sun tf

GASOLINE, headlight and illuminating oils in any quantity, delivered at your door. Send a postal card to No. 95 North Boulevard; orders promptly attended to. H. D. Harris, 95 North Boulevard. LAUNDRY AND DYE WORKS. SAVE YOUR CLOTHES by having them dyed or cleaned at the Southern Dye Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 696; work is perfect and will please you, dec20.6m sun

WANTED—Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton dec 35-6m sun.

WANTED—Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 505.

FOR RENT-Exposition Rooms FOR RENT 5,000 pairs of fine tan, caif and patent leather shoes for men. These shoes are all empty and we wish 5,000 desirable tenants to move in at once. You may have a life lease for \$3.50, worth \$5,000 with \$5,000 with \$5,000 with \$6,000 with

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. PURTELL HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, to a responsible party; none other need apply. Call 54 and 56 North Forsyth. FOR RENT-15-room house, furnished; range; hot and cold water; gas, etc. Apply to owner, 26 Capitol Square, facing new capitol. FOR RENT-A fine 10-room house, furnish-

ed throughout, water, gas, car line, beau-tiful street, lot 140 feet front, stables, out-house, all for \$60 per month. P. J. Cochrane, 18 Park street, West End. FOR RENT-3 1-3-acre lot with 2-room house, suitable for truck or dairy farm, in West End, rent \$500 to a good party. Inquire 392 Grant street.

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 186 Georgia avenue, only \$10 month. A. B. Gartrell, 182 Georgia avenue.

TO RENT-374 Spring street, Park place, Baltimore block, one of the most convenient houses in Atlanta. Apply to W. B. Burke, Old Book Store. FOR RENT-Convenient cottage, 58 Forest Avenue. Apply next door, 54.

FOR RENT-3-room house and about 3½ acres land at Verbena, on Central railroad; hour train in 20 minutes—316 month.

A. Beaumont, 87 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-Six-room cottage at 132 Smith street and a three-room cottage. Apply at Keely Company.

FOR RENT-7-room house, with servant's room; modern conveniences: 156 Loyd

room; modern conveniences; 156 Loyd street. Apply at 154 Loyd street. FOR RENT—A nice 6-room, 2-story house on Jackson street. An 8-room house, corner of Summit and Pine; never been occupied; water and gas. Two 8-room houses on Forest avenue, near Jackson with all modern appointments. Come and see these nice new houses. We hope to rent them all this week. No. 9 East Alabama.

East Alabama.

FOR RENT-Six-room cottage on Spring street, with gas and water, in good condition. Apply 36 West Baker.

FOR RENT-A nice 10-room 2-story house with all modern conveniences upon reasonable terms. A. D. Adair, 23½ West Alabama street.

FOR RENT-An 8-room house finished in best style throughout, hot and cold water, electric bells, large lot, servant's house, carriage heuse and stable, prominent street, first-class neighborhood. Address R. L. Williams, Constitution office.

FOR RENT-Furnished house with model.

FOR RENT-Furnished house with mod-ern improvements, furnace included. Pos-session given at any time. Darwin G. Jones, 17 Linden avenue. FOR RENT-At Kirkwood, opposite the Presbyterian church, the front part of house, containing 3 rooms and large hall.

FOR RENT—Will rent my residence, either furnished or unfurnished, Address Dr. H. C. Morrison, Copen Hill, Atlanta.

FOR RENT—A 4-room house on Formwalt street, near Georgia avenue. Apply 69 East Fair. THREE ROOM cottage, \$12 month, to nice parties; take care furniture, 256 Luckie street.

street.

THE BEST residence in West End at a bargain. We have been directed to sell. Call in and make us an offer. J. C. Hendrix & Co.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Three rooms, first floor, gas and bath, 274 Courtland street, ROOMS TO RENT-Nice front room to rent; first-class location. Address or apply 206 S. Pryor. WO CONNECTING ROOMS suitable for

light housekeeping, only \$7 per month.
Apply 24 Alexander, near Peachtree st. ELEGANT ROOMS for light housekeeping; also single rooms. Call after 3 p. m. at 55 North Forsyth street. TWO OR THREE nice rooms for rent at No. 168 Luckie street. FOR RENT-Two or three nice connecting rooms partly furnished, suitable for light housekeeping; gas and water. Call 13 Capi-tol place.

FOR RENT—4 or 5 rooms, together or in suites of 2 or 3; good location and rent reasonable, No. 170 Ivy street.

TWO CONNECTING rooms, good neighborhood, Apply at No. 56 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, connecting, first floor, one block from Peachtree street. Apply 185 Ivy street. FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms and kitchen; all conveniences; rent reason-able. 24 Williams street.

TWO BEAUTIFUL rooms, connected, on Feachtree street, & blocks from Aragon, gas and bath, reasonable. Atlanta Room Exchange and Information Bureau, No, 6 Walton street, apr & ROOMS FOR RENT-For housekeeping, for lodgers, for offices; also pleasant boarding houses furnished; large selection at Room Exchange, 6 Walton street. apr 6-2t

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. NICELY furnished rooms for rent at 97 South Pryor. FOR RENT-Furnished room; beautiful front room with all conveniences, for gen-tleman, with or without board. 7 Church street.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent to gentle-men; very near in, between postoffice and the Grand. 27 Luckie street. TWO FRONT ROOMS, furnished, large and pleasant; location central and de-sirable; all modern conveniences, 18 East Cain.

FOR RENT-Four very desirable, hand-somely furnished rooms, singly or en suite; centrally located. Apply 74 Luckie street. FOR RENT-One nicely furnished front room, one block of Aragon and the Grand. Apply 16 Church street. FOR RENT-Furnished room. 11 Clifford street, corner Ellis, near the Aragon.

NICELY FURNISHED front room, first floor, gas, bath privilege. Delightful for summer. 472 Courtland avenue, corner Merritts avenue. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms for rent to gentlemen. 100 Pulliam street. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room, all conveniences, private family, at 46 Auburn avenue.

NICE, well ventilated upstairs room, furnished, to rent at No. 11 Luckie street, between Forsyth and Peachtree streets.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms in private family: every convenience, or would board a couple. 374 East Fair street.

FOR RENT-Two desirable rooms, near the Aragon and Capitol City Club; fur-nished or unfurnished. Apply 191 Peach-tree. april7-sun wed fri tree.

ROOMS FOR RENT, furnished and unfurnished III Ivy street.

THREE LARGE ROOMS furnished and unfurnished; will also take boarders. Apply 55 Houston street.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms. FOR RENT-Three connecting rooms, unfurnished, at 46 Luckle, corner Cone.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS-Two large rooms, with all conveniences, \$\% \text{each}. Apply 154 Pledmont avenue. FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms, unfurnished, with water and gas, in private family, for light housekeeping. 143 Windsor street.

FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms, near in, all modern conveniences; also one furnished room suitable for two gentlemen. Apply at 75 Trinity avenue. FOR RENT unfurnished rooms. Apply 232 Courtland street. TWO UNFURNISHED or one furnished room. 271 East Fair street; gas and water

THE ORR STATIONERY CO., 104 White-hall and 85 Peachtree streets, offer Monday the following bargains:

500 hs best quality note paper (5 quires to package) only 150 package.

Envelopes, best quality, only 5c pack.
1,000 boxes of our special box paper, full count. 25 sheets paper and 25 envelopes, only 7c box, worth 25c.

Scratch pags two for 5c (great big ones).

Toilet soap, 2 cakes for 5c, regular 5c cakes.

Hammocks, baseball and croquet sets. Big stock and low prices. Orr Stationery Co., 104 Whitehall street and 5 Peachtre St.

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate. FARM FOR SALE—Splendid stock and dairy farm in ten miles of Chattanooga, one mile from Graysville and five miles of Chickamauga National park, 160 acres of rich Chickamauga National park, 160 acres of rich Chickamauga bottom land now in tultivation, stock and tools; railroad and turnpike connection with Chattanooga, 3-room dwelling, large barn, four tenant houses. Bargain if sold at once. Address C. W. Gray, Graysville, Ga. MUST SELL Two three-room houses, near in, for \$350 each. Call at once. "Owner," \$1½ Whitehall street.

near in, for \$350 each. Call at once.
"Owner," \$1½ Whitehall street.

FARM FOR SALE—Spiendid dairy and stock farm in ten miles of Chattanooga, 160 acres of rich Chickamauga bottom land now in cultivation, with stock and tools. Rail and turnplice connection with city, \$-room dwelling, large barn, 4 tenant houses. Bargain if sold at once. Address C. W. Gray, Graysville, Ga.

FOR SALE—Three-room house and lot—\$500; take horse and bugsy in part pay, balance cash. Jackson, 41 N. Broad.

FOR SALE—In South Kirkwood, handsome modern \$-room cottage, lot 75x300; choice neighborhood; near electric line; will take vacant lot worth \$1,500 in good city neighborhood, in part payment, and give long time on balance of purchase money if desired. Z. Q., Constitution.

WILL SELL or exchange 100 acress just north of Atlanta for city house and lot; beautiful tract, Address A. Z., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—A handsome \$-room house.

FOR SALE—A handsome 8-room house, corner lot, north side; close to electric lines; will sell a bargain. We mean what we say. No. 9 East Alabama. what we say, No. 9 East Alabama.

I WILL SELL 14 acres at Ponce de Leon springs, just outside city limits; commandingly situated, with nice grove and orchard and fine spring; best and cheapest acreage about Atlanta; magnificent for speculation or for suburban home.

W. W. Lambdin, 8½ West Alabama st, FOR SALE—New 8-room house; north side; all modern improvements, \$3,750, \$500 cash, balance easy. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ West Alabama street.

MUST SELL—Two three-room houses, near in, for \$50 each. Call at once. "Owner," 91½ Whitehall street.

"Owner," 91½ Whitehall street.

SALE or exchange 44 acres 4 miles from city on railroad. F. C. R., room 29, Gate City bank building. mch 24 6t sun

DESIRABLE Atlanta home, north side; sale or exchange; look into it. G. M. Heldt, Bloomingdale, Ga. suns tf

SOME NICE VACANT LOTS on Pine, Jackson and Boulevard, and the hand somest five-acre tract, with 7-room house, just two miles form union depot; situated in a beautiful elevated grove. No. 9 East Alabama.

WO BEAUTIFUL Manchester lots for sale at your own price for cash; need money and must sell. Address, "Sacri fice," Constitution office. sat-sun AT A BARGAIN—A beautiful lot in Deca-tur, Ga., near three car lines; no fake, Address owner, 57 South Forsyth street,

Atlanta.

FOR SALE—Northside home, good house, large lot, on electric line, close in. With furniture \$8,000; without furniture \$7,000.

Easy terms. P. O. box 698. mch22-lm Fasy terms. P. O. box 698. mch22-lm

FOR SALE—A 9-room, two-story frame house, on lot 60x250 feet to another street, with gas and water. In one of best portions of city. Has a mortgage on it of \$4,000. Will exchange equity of redemption for farm, or Atlanta renting property. Price \$7,000, Address through this office, Swap.

FOR SALE—\$1,200 for a large, beautifully shaded corner lot at Decatur; on best street in the town; east front and elegant neighborhood; easily worth \$1,500, but owner is compelled to sell, Ansley Bros., 12 East Alabama street.

For Sale by C. H. Girardeau, S E. Wall St., Kimball. Wall St. Kimball.

34,400 will buy 440 acres in Cobb county, twelve miles from Atlanta; has 150 acres cleared, 60 acres river bottom, balance in native timber. There is a 6-room house, barn and gin houses. Now is the time to secure a bargain in a Georgia farm. Can give inside figures on one of the choicest lots on the Boulevard. A rare opportunity to get the best there is on this popular street.

42,500 for Jackson street lot.

\$2,500 for Jackson street lot.
\$3,500, 7-room house, Pine, near Spring.
\$1,500, 4-room house, Georgia railroad,
opposite Inman Park.
\$1,200, Loyd street lot.
\$750, lot 45x125, Fraser.
\$500, grove lot near Formwalt school.
\$400, Martin street lot.
\$1 can sell a beautiful grove lot on Loyd
street and build a house to suit purchaser.
C. H. GIRARDEAU, 8 E. Wall.

OILS. BEST SPERM sewing machine oil only 5 cents per bottle at Southern Paint and Glass Company's, 40 Peachtree street. HIGH TEST water white coal oil for sale by Southern Paint and Glass Company,

No. 40 Peachtree street. GENUINE LARD OIL, direct from the hog, for sale by Southern Paint and Glass Company, 40 Peachtree street. NEATSFOOT OIL, fresh from the cow's foot, sold by Southern Paint and Glass Company, 40 Peachtree street. BEST CYLINDER OIL, heavy in body, for sale by Southern Paint and Glass Company.

Company.

EXTRA GOLDEN MACHINE OIL for sale by Southern Paint and Glass Company.

COD OIL for tanners' use, for sale by Southern Paint and Glass Company.

LADIES COLUMN... GOLD PAINT 10 cents per bottle at South-ern Paint and Glass Company.

WHITE ENAMEL PAINT only 15 cents at Southern Paint and Glass Company. FEATHER DUSTERS No. 12 only 20 cents at Southern Paint and Glass Company.

GOLD BRONZE and liquid for bronze at Southern Paint and Glass Company. ARTISTS' MATERIAL at lower prices than elsewhere. Southern Paint and Glass Company.

CARRIAGE and floor paints at Southern Paint and Glass Company. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. THE WILLIAMS typewriter has speed, permanent alignment and manifolding unequaled. Only machine writing strictly in view. Business increasing daily. Ground floor offices in Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Chattanooga, etc. Agents wanted. Edwin Hardin, southern agent, No. 15 Peachtree.

agent, No. 15 Peachtree.

TYPEWRITER, RIBBONS—Use the best on A. P. Little's guaranteed the best on earth. New stock just received. See that every ribbon is marked "Brilliant," his latest product; guaranteed 50 per cent better than any ribbon you ever used. Use the "Brilliant," accept no old, dried out stock. Telephone No. 1233. We are the only ones that can furnish you these goods. John Bratton, 446 and 448 Equitable building.

building.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Second-hand typewriters, all makes, at any price. Use
A. P. Little's Brilliant ribbon, accept
none other. John Bratton, 448 and 48
Equitable building. FOR SALE—Typewriters, all makes, at low prices. Why do you pay the trust \$100 for a machine when you can buy one guaranteed to give every satisfaction for half the money? If you want a typewriter call and see us. John Bratton, 446 and 448 Equitable building. Telephone No. 1233.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

ST. LOUIS STANDARD LEAD, \$5.50 cwt.; tinted lead, \$5.50 cwt.; pure L. and N. paint, \$1.07½ gallon. Mauck Company.

NOTICE—To parties who are contemplating building we are prepared to give you the very best of lumber, shingles, etc., at the lowest prices; give us a call and let us estimate on your lumber. Good No, 1 shingles at \$2.50 per 1,000; flooring and ceiling from \$8 to \$12 per thousand. W. S. Bell & Co., 33 Ivy street.

ST. LQUIS standard lead, \$5.50 cmt.

ST. LOUIS standard lead, \$5.50 cwt.; good mixed paint, 90c gallon; tinted lead, \$5.50 cwt. Mauck Company. FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Pet Stock EGGS FOR SALE From very fine brown Leghorns, at \$1.50 per setting of thirteen. R. A. Tompkins, Bristol, Va. Tenn. marsi-4t-sun

FINE POULTRY EGGS Brown Leghorn, Black Langshan and Buff Coohin eggs for sale at 50 cents per thirteen; best stock and breeds. Apply Hugh Fowler, No. 26 Cone street. BGGS FOR HATCHING from pure bred White Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns at 81.50 per thirteen, Diustrated poultry suide and catalogue 20. H. A. Kuhns Box 600, Atlanta Ge

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter Str. D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter Street.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for north side property to buy as an investment or for a home please call and see my list of bargains, for I have many handsome homes and choice building lots for sale-three on Luckie street, two on Harris, two on Williams, near in; two on Baker, two on West Peachtree, two on Ivy, two on Currier, two on Pine, three on Jackson, three on Forest avenue, two on Merritt's avenue, three on Angier avenue, two on Morrison avenue and three on Ponce de Leon circle, all on easy terms and at rock-bottom prices.

DO YOU WANT acreage property in or

and at rock-bottom prices.

DO YOU WANT acreage property in or near the city at half its true value? I have the following that must be sold at once: 17 acres near new waterworks for \$1,200; 17 acres three miles west of city limits for \$1,500; 20 acres in Peachtree park, on the railroad, for \$1,700; 33% acres near Constitution, on South river, for \$1,100; also 14 acres near exposition grounds and 15 acres in the eastern part of the city; these two last are open for the best bids; they are just right for subdivision.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6.7 and 8 per cent

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. PEACHTREE STREET lot 73x275 to a 10-foot alley. This is one of the handsomest vacant lots on this street. It is nicely graded and has east front. Terms easy and price-way down to \$9,000.

5-R. H., NICE AND NEW, on a fine, high corner lot on Woodson street; small cash payment, balance easy; \$1,300. 4-R. H., NEARLY NEW, nice, high corner lot, on Borne street; \$25 to \$50 cash, balance \$15 per month; only \$1,350. 3-R. H., LOT 25x100, East Fair street, near South Boulevard, on very easy terms for

2-R. H. ON A FINE level lot, 50x90, on Bush street; all white neighbors; small cash payment, balance monthly; \$1,000. VACANT LOT, near in, on Loyd street worth big money; one-third cash; this week for \$2,100. A SPECIAL FUND OF MONEY to loan

on improved Atlanta real estate in amounts from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for five years at 7 and 8 per cent, according to amount and location of property; commission and attorney fees reasonable. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

G. J. DALLAS-19 South Broad Street.

G. J. DALLAS—19 South Broad Street.

5r. h., at Kirkwood, close to J. C. Kirkpatrick, will exchange for city property, about two acres, \$3,000.

8-r. h., 105x225, Murphy avenue, elegant home, \$3,500.

3-r. h., Granger street, 108x101, very, cheap, \$350.

52 acres, 4-room house, young orchard, 20 acres in woods, near Tucker, Ga., \$900.

6-r. h. Rawson street, 55x150, \$5,000.

Two vacant lots, South Kirkwood, \$1,000. Vacant lot, 100x170, Inman Park. Call for price. A great bargain.

4-r. h., Woodward avenue, close to Cooper \$1,500.

21 acres, 4-room house, 8 acres in timber, 8 acres bottom land, on railroad, 10 miles out, \$1,600.

\$1,500.
21 acres, 4-room house, 8 acres in timber, 8 acres bottom land, on railroad, 10 miles out, \$1,600.
8-r. h., Whitehall street, large lot, \$3,250.
5-r. h., West Fair street, \$1,500.
3-r. h., McDaniel street, easy terms, \$500.
We have a number of farms to exchange for city property. Will self very cheap one storehouse, center of city, \$6,000.
One 3-room and 2 4-room houses, Madison avenue, lot 100x100, \$3,750. GEORGE WARE-2 South Broad St.

GEORGE WARE—2 South Broad St.

\$1,350—4-room cottage, brand new, \$100 cash and \$15 per month. If you want a home come at once.

\$2,100—7-room cottage, good brick store and market, close in, \$600 cash and assume \$1,500 mortgage.

\$2,750—5-room cottage, nice, new and attractive, in first-class neighborhood, on easy terms.

\$1,600—6-room house, 55x160, belgian block, sidewalk, etc.; \$400 cash and assume mortgage of \$1,200.

\$2,500 spot cash will buy the cheapest lot on north side, east front, 50x170. If you want an elegant lot at half-price come and see it. want an elegant lot at half-price come and see it.
\$5,500-8-room, two-story, new, modern house, hard oil finish throughout, sliding doors, gas, hot and cold water, stationary washstands, tollet on both floors, elegant bath, electric bells, large closets, east front, close in, on north side.
\$5,250-10-room, two-story residence, slate roof, folding doors, tinted walls, electric bells, hot and cold water, tollet on both floors, elegant mantels, tile and clubhouse grates, everything up to date.

grates, everything up to date.

150 acres of land 6 miles from center of city, ¼ mile from station, 50 acres of bottom, 6-room house and 3 tenant houses, well watered.

I have a good demand for homes of 5 to 7 rooms. If you have anything of the kind and want it sold come to see me.

GEORGE WARE. Real Estate for Sale by Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable Building. \$2,550, PAYABLE \$550 cash, balance \$25 per month, for pretty, attractive and well located 5-room cottage on lot 50x180; good barn and outhouse on the lot; every detail in perfect condition, Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

2 Equitable building.

32,750 ON EASY terms for 7-room cottage in West End, on car line; street improvements complete. This cottage is built and finished in the very best manner; handsome hardwood and cabinet walnut, art glass windows, sliding doors and attractive work. Lot 52x200 to an alley. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

& Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

3,500—Reasonable cash payment, balance monthly or yearly, for the bandsomest 9-r. residence in north Atlanta that anything like the above amount will buy; every modern convenience; lot 50x200; no more desirable home from every standpoint can be bought for the money and on the terms.

WE HAVE an especial bargain in two very elegant 10-room north side residences; one on Merritts avenue, and the other on West Peachtree street, Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building. Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

PIEDMONT AVENUE vacant lot, 50x137, east face, heavily shaded and lies well; not another lot in the block can be bought for less than \$2,800. We offer this lot at \$2,000. Any one who wants a nice building site or an investment at a bargain can get it in this Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

WEST PEACHTREE STREET—Bargain in a vacant lot in the most desirable section of West Feachtree street; lies high, level and is beautifully shaded. Its situation and surrounding neighborhood make it one of the choicest and most select residence sites in the city; size 65x175 to an alley. This lot has been held at and is well worth \$4.500, but the owner wants money—wants it without delay—and we will guarantee an especial bargain to a quick buyer. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

HAS TO OFFER a 14-room house, near the capitol, for \$5,000, one-third cash, balance on easy payments. This is special bargain and a sacrifice sale.

Several good residences, with all modern conveniences, well located and in good neighborhood, for sale at hard-time prices. prices.
Some nice vacant lots in good locations for sale, in which there are good profits, if purchased at present prices. Call as office, 40 North Forsyth street, corner Walton.

Real Estate Bargains.

3-ROOM, Bellwood, \$250; monthly payments.

2 8-room houses, High street, \$2.250.

2-room, 2 blocks Peachtree; bargain, \$7,000.

2-room, Fifth street, \$8x100; payable \$5.50
per month; no interest, \$490.

5-room Georgia avenue, 115 per month, \$1,500. Call and see me for bargains, J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

A LONESOME bachelor (stranger) would like to meet a sociable little woman for company and pleasure. G. C. T., box 559, Atlanta.

WANTED—A husband, one would like to live a quiet, retired life, and not under 40. Widower preferred. Address Lady, this office.

A CULTURED young man of migood reputation and moral habits, correspondence with highly of young lady of lively dispesition, he seventeen and twenty-two. Address Hodge," care Atlanta Constitution





EASTER * GREETING!



The day is coming when it becomes part of a man's existence to wear a new suit of Clothes, and that day is Easter Sunday. Next Sunday there will be more new suits worn than on any other day. We have made it a very important part of our business to be ably to supply the wants of everybody with Clothing that is of the latest design, made of the very best material and by experienced tailors. It will certainly pay you, both in point of satisfaction and money-saving, to give our stock a thorough looking through before making your Easter purchases. We have made very large preparations for the accommodation of our trade this week. More men have been engaged to wait on you, new goods are being received daily to supply your wants, and now all we ask is for you to give us a call, and we will wait on you to the best of our ability. You don't have to buy; we don't ask you to. All we ask is for you to give our stock a look before you buy. If you buy from us, remember, your money back if you want it.



Easter . . . Clothing . .

Men's Suits, all wool black Cheviots, worth \$10.00, The Globe's Easter price......\$5.00

Special values this week.

Men's Black Clay Worsteds, the \$12.00 kind, at The Globe\$7.50

Just received for this sale only, 5,000 Suits in Black and Colored Cheviots to sell at\$7.50



We are in a position to show you a better line of Goods for the small sum of \$7.50 than any house in the South.

Every Suit we will offer this week at \$7.50 will be worth not less than \$12 or \$15.

Now, when it comes to fine Clothing, such as \$15, \$16, \$18 or \$20 Suits, we have them too. But we sell them for \$9.75.

We give you an assortment to pick from such as you have never seen before, nor will you believe it unless you see for yourself.

Ask to see our \$9.75 line.



Children's Clothing...

Many new styles received last, week, but this week we will receive the Suits you

ant. We will have this week	
Suits for	50C
Suits for	98c
Suits for	1.48
Suits for	
Suits for	2.48
nee Pants at 10c. Combination	
- Oin- of Donto C	

Easter

May be you won't want a Suit-perhaps a pair of Pants will answer. Well, we can sell them to you. Come and

Our Pants for 59c Our Pants for..... 98c Our Pants for\$1.25 Our Pants for\$1.48 Our All-wool Pants for \$1.98





There is so many articles in this de= partment, and we sell them at such a low price, that we hardly know where to commence to tell you what we have or what our prices are. We have told

many, many times before that we sell The Boston Garter for 38c The Globe Garter for ... Silk Handkerchiefs for25c Cotton Handkerchiefs for

Negligee Shirts for......48c Monarch Shirts, Neg. & white.98c

Puff Bosom Shirts......750 Balbriggan Underwear-Shirts and Drawers-at 25c each. French Neck Undershirts, 38c. Our Spring Stock of Furnishings is more complete than ever.

Unlaundered Shirts......38c Working Shirts.....

Easter Furnishings Easter Shoes .. Nothing is more dressy than Tan Shoes. We have them for men and women. Our Shoe Stock is very large. In fact we are crowded for room. You can't afford to buy shoes without first seeing our stock. We quote just a few of our many prices:

Men's hand-sewed Russia calf Shoe, all the latest shapes, all sizes. Actual value \$4.00. Our price \$2.98. Men's hand-sewed French calf Shoe, Piccadilly, Blucher or French tans. Actual value \$4.00. Our

Men's hand welt calf Shoe, Globe cap Blucher, a sample lot. Actual value \$3.50. Our price \$2.50. Men's porpoise calf Shoe, "Foot Form," a narrow toe. Actual value \$2.50 Our price \$1.98. Men's satin calf Shoe, all the latest shape toes, light weight soles. Actual value \$2.00. Our price \$1.48. Our price \$1.25 len's buff Shoe, three styles of toes. Actual value \$1.50.

Men's vici kid Oxford, Prince Albert or Lace, Globe, French or London toes. Actual value \$2.50. Our Men's hand-sewed Dongola Oxford, patent leaiher quarters. Actual value \$2.00. Our price \$1.48.

Men's "Solid Leather" Shoe, cap toe. Actual value \$1.25. Our price 98c.



Ladies' tan or black 3-button vici kid Oxford, opera toe. Actual value \$3.50. Our price \$2.50. Ladies' tan or black vici kid Oxford, hand turned. Actual value \$2.50. Our price \$1.98. Ladies' 3-button Oxford, or imitation button with goring. opera toe. Actual value \$2.50. Our price \$1.98 Ladies' Dongola hand-turned Oxford, full or narrow toe. Actual value \$2.00. Our price \$1.48. Ladies' Dongola hand-turned Prince Albert, with button on side or patent leather trimming up front.

Actual value \$2.00. Our price \$1.48. Ladies' cloth top Oxford, hand turned, patent leather tips. Actual value \$1.50. Our price \$1.25. Ladies' kid top Oxford, hand turned, corrugated vamp. Actual value \$1.50. Our price \$1.25. Ladies' turned Oxford, patent leather tips. Actual value \$1.25. Our price 98c.
Ladies' machine sewed Common Sense Oxford. Actual value \$1.25. Our price 98c.

Ladies' machine sewed Oxford, a sample lot, opera toes, patent tips. Actual value \$1.25. Our price 89c.

Easter Hats.







No matter how nice or fine your suit is, if your hat is old you won't look dressed up. We make it an easy matter for you to own a new hat.

We sell a Derby for	98c
We sell an Alpine for	98c
We sell a Fur Crusher for	48c
All the New Shapes\$	1.48
All the New Shapes	1.98
Any shape or color.	
Caps or Straw Hats if you want th	iem.

MAIL ORDERS.

Samples of Clothing sent to any address. The easiest way to shop is by writing for what you want. We can and will send you anything in our house upon receipt of your order, which will be filled the day received. Your money back if you want it.



MAIL ORDERS.

Samples of Clothing sent to any address. The easiest way to shop is by writing for what you want. We can and will send you anything in our house upon receipt of your order, which will be filled the day received. Your money back if you want it.

regular troops has been completed. These

The monuments now on the field have ranged in cost from \$1,000 to a little over

\$5,000. The monuments to the United States regulars cost \$1,500 each delivered at Lytle station. The onio monuments, for the most part, cost \$1,500 each, delivered and erected

on the field. The monuments costing \$1,000 each, delivered and erected are of excellent

design and execution. The material for monuments is, under the regulations, con-fined to granite and bronze. Any organi-

zation may increase the cost of its monu

ments by adding to the sum allowed by the

state.

Eight pyramidal monuments, each ten

feet high, constructed of 8-inch shells, have been erected as markers upon the spots where brigade commanders on each side were killed or mortafly wounded. Each battery engaged is to be marked in

its most important fighting position by guns and carriages of the pattern used in the battle. There are thirty-five of these

positions for each army on the Chickamau-

At the request of the family of an officer killed at Chickamauga, the secretary of war

has given permission for the erection of a monument at the spot where he fell. In this

ease the design and inscriptions were sub-

mitted, as in case of state monuments, for

the approval of the secretary of war. This action may be regarded as a precedent for

The following states have commissions at work with the national commission in locating positions and clearing up confused

and disputed points of history: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Hilnois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louistana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessae, Toyae, Virginia and Wis

lina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wis-

During the past year the following state

en field alone.

WHERE HEROES FELL

A Visit to the Old Battle Grounds Along Chickamanga Creek.

EVERY INCH OF GROUND HISTORIC

The Government Has Established a National Military Park There.

MANY MONUMENTS HAVE BEEN PLACED

Progress of the Work Up to Date-An Everlasting Memorial to American Bravery and Courage.

The most notable gathering of old soldiers from the fast decreasing ranks of the armies of Grant and Lee ever witnessed e the compliments of the season were exchanged that day af Appointtox will be the grand reunion at Chickamauga next September, when the national military park

will be formally dedicated.

The regular annual encampment of the frand Army of the Republic will occur; in Louisville just a few day's before the dedication of the Chickamauga park and it will be on the programme of nearly all the old soldiers to make the trip from Louisville. to Chattanooga and see the sights the United States government has planned in the conception of the most complete military object lesson in the world.

Thrilling, indeed, are the memories that

future years there will the story of

the daring exploits of Americans in time of

war be heard and the lesson of American

courage be taught. Chickamauga was, per-haps, the flercest battle of the whole war between the north and the south, and it is

peculiarly the right thing to do to make this

bit of American soil a beautiful and attrac-tive memorial garden to perpetuate the bravery of this reunited nation.

When the act was first passed by congress

and was approved August 19, 1890, looking

to the establishment of the Chickamauga national military park, it was little dream-ed, even by the promoters, that the under-taking would in the end take on such co-

lossal proportions. Many of the several states which had soldiers in the battle were quick to supplement the appropriation of the government with legislative donations

for the purpose of erecting handsome monu-ments to their respective troops, and as the

work went on several subsequent congres-

sional appropriations were made until now it is calculated that a million and a half dollars would hardly cover the expendi-

tures in the enterprise.

The best way to enter the park from Chattanooga is to drive out the turnpike road built by the government, which leads

out towards Missionary ridge from the city southward. This road winds here and there

through the smiling valley of the Tennes-

see river until it finally plows its way through the historic little village of Ross-

ville and here takes a sudden turn and plunges into the heart of Missionary ridge

Chickamauga—just far enough away to look hazy, dreamy and reposeful in the warm

glamor of mountain haze, so blue and beau-tiful—and the eye of the visitor as he

drives out from the deep-cut gap of Mis-

sionary ridge, fairly feasts upon the vision

The Approach to the Park.

The day is oright and sunny, with the first warm rays of springtime reflected in the gay peach and apple blossoms that border the battlefield on the rising hills and sunny slopes of neighboring farms, and an air of peace unspeakable hovers over the historic spot of earth there before the stranger as he approaches. The road is paved over with crushed limestone and is to be seen for about winding into the woodlands and

far ahead winding into the woodlands and

The day is bright and sunny, with the first

way of a gap that has been used as an

general superintendent and overseer of the work of improvement.

The house it not very different in fashion to the old Dyer house, and the cedars which stood over on the adjoining hillside, so well known to the veterans who fought

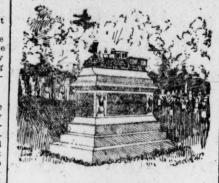


ROSECRAN'S HEADQUARTERS.

in the war, are still there with but slight change in their size and growth. There is a tall flagstaff out beside the house on the premises, from whose pinnagle floats "Old Glory," which seen a mile away in the wild forest land presents an inspiring picture to the eye of the visitor as he ap-Where the Lines Were Broken.

About a half mile east of the Dyer house is a lonely spot beside the road marked by four iron tablet, which have lately been placed there by the park commissioners. On these tablets the story is told how the federal lines were broken on that most Sunday September 20th which was the spot Sunday, September 20th, which was the last day of the battle. Longstreet's mus-ketry had done their work and done it well and the federal army was routed. It would have been a terrible and disastrous defeat to the federal army and the confederates

might have driven Rosecrans's army far back into Kentucky and thus changed the



confederates, who had been concealed in the underbrush near at hand, fired the first

the underbrush near at hand, fired the first shot first them, the bomb exploding on the bridge and knocking off several of the planks that had been loosened. The federal cavalrymen started back, but found that they could not cross at the same place owing to the bursting of shells from the confederate bombardment of the bridge, so they galloped far down the creek in search of such the creek in

search of another crossing place. The confederates in the meantime crossed over and began the battle that followed the

next two days.

It was on the 18th that Longstreet landed

his men at Ringgold and Greenwood, sta-tions on the Western and Atlantic railroad, having come from the Virginia campaigns. His army found the battle of Chickamauga

raging when they landed and after march-ing from the railroad eastward it wasn't fifteen minutes before they were right into

the engagement and down to hard fighting.

TO THE ANDREW RAIDERS. Ohio Has a Monument to the Men Who Captured "The General," an Engine on the Western and Atlantic Railroad.

The result of the battle of Chickamauga is well known-how more than 26,000 were killed; how the federals were routed back to Chattanooga, where they held their ground until General Grant and General Sherman came, and the confederates were driven from the heights of Missionary ridge at a dreadful loss and Sherman's

march to the sea began. Sherman came down from the north, crossed the Tennessee river and took his stand on the northern point of Missionary ridge. From this point he joined with the federals, who were forcing Bragg from the ridge, and a great defeat was given the

There has been a beautiful driveway graded by the park commission on the heights of Missionary ridge and two iron towers have been constructed for observa-

Something of the Improvements. The idea of the Chickamauga park com-missioners appointed by the president of the United States is to put the battlefield in pretty much the same condition it was when the battle was fought. Where the ground has been cleared they are allowing it to grow up again with the same kind of growth it had on it when the fight oc-curred. Where the ground has grown up with trees it is being cleared. . The act providing for the establishment of the park stipulates that there shall be

hree commisssioners-one a union veteran one a confederate veteran and one an offlcers of the regular army of the United States. The commissioners are General J. S. Fullerton, federal; General A. P. Stewart

78. Fullerton, federal; General A. P. Stewart, confederate, and Major Frank G. Smith, of the United States artillery.

The government has expended more than three quarters of a million dollars on the park. More than forty miles of graded road, eight handsome pyramid monuments on the spots where the eight commanders of brigades were killed at Chickamauga, five towers seventy-feet high on well select



TO THE SECOND MINNESOTA.

York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina , Virginia, and Wisconsin. About the Opening.

The national military park will be opened and dedicated on the 19th and 20th of Sep-tember next, these being anniversary days of the battle. Word has been received by the commis-

sioners from many of the states which gives evidence of the probability that the atndance at the dedication will be simply mmense. From both north and south the veterans

will go again to Chickamauga. Every state in the union will be represented, there is no sort of doubt.

President Cleveland will be there with the
members of the house of representatives
and of the senate; the cabinet and many of the states, north and south, will be represented by their governors and committee

of one hundred from their legislatures. The veterans will flock to the old battle eld by the thousands, and there is not th emotest shadow of a doubt that the ded eation of Chickamauga military park will be the event of the year that is picturesque and altogether interesting to all the Ameri-

MAKES PURE BLOOD. The Verdict of the Medical Faculty of the Surgical Hotel.

That Pe-ru-na makes pure blood is a fact perond dispute or argument. But just how Pe-ru-na makes pure blood has been recent ly discussed by the medical staff of the renowned Surgical Hotel. The general con

Pe-ru-na purifies the blood by expelling from it the effete accumulations of winter. It tones up the nervous system and equalizes the circulation of the blood in all parts of the body. This is the verdict of the medical profession. The most common symptoms are tired-out feelings, nervousness, depression, debility, languor and a continual sense of weariness. To such people a bottle of Pe-ru-na is worth its weigh

The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, Ohio, are offering free, postpaid, two medical books, one on catarrh and catarrhal diseases, the other on spring medical seases, the other on spring medical seases. ines and spring diseases. These books contain the very latest and most reliable in-formation on these important subjects. For free book on cancer, address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

"TRUE SOUTHERN." Southern Baptists Will Go by Southern Railway to Annual Convention Washington, D. C., in May.

Washington, D. C., in May.

The Southern Baptist convention is a great convention, and the Southern railway is a great railway. From all principal points in the entire south round trip tickets will be sold via the Southern railway to Washington and return, at rate of one fare for the round trip, on dates of May. The Southern railway is the only trunk line from the south entering Washington. It is the only railway which has three daily through trains from the south to Washington, including the finest train in the south. "The Vestibuled Limited."

The Southern railway is the only route which has its general offices in Washington.

which has its general onless in washington.

And remember that the return schedules
by the "Pledmont Air-Line" Southern railway, are as good as the going schedules.

A. A. VERNOY,
W. H. TAYLOE,
Passanger Agent,
District Passenger Agent, Kimball House
Corner, Atlanta.

NEW THROUGH TRAIN.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. grows and Jacksonville from At-

cross and Jacksonville from Atlanta and Macon.

On Sunday, April 7, 1895, train No. 35 of the western system. Southern railway, which now leaves Atlanta at 7:45 a. m., will be changed to leave Atlanta at 7 a. m., and run through to Brunswick without change via Macon and Jesup as a day train, arriving at Brunswick at 5:45 p. m.

This will afford a splendid day schedule from Atlanta to Waycross, via Jesup, reaching Waycross at 5:56 p. m. This schedule is in addition to the other through train of the Southern railway, which leaves Atlanta at 11:45 p. m., arriving Waycross 10:25 s. m.

a. fit.

This excellent train service, of course, makes the Southern railway, via Jesup, the most desirable route for the delegates and visitors to the forthcoming Georgia Beptist convention at Wayaross.

A. A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent.

W. H. TAYLOE.

District Passenger Agent.

Corner Kimball House.

Parties desiring information as to fishing and hunting in Florida should write B. W. Wrens, peasenger traffic manager Plant ystem, Savannah, Ca.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

CONDUCTED BY J. A. MORRIS.

Gas Motor Street Cars.

Some weeks ago an abstract of a very interesting consular report describing a new method of propelling street cars, by neans of a gas engine, was given in thi olumn. From the same authority, Frank H. Mason, consul general at Frankfort, in a report to the department of state, we learn that such gas propulsion has been greatly simplified, cheapened and rendered commercially profitable; in fact, it appears that gas propulsion for street and sub urban railways is probably the most eco-nomical system. Briefly these gas motor cars are odorless, noiseless as far as the operation of the gas engine is conceraed, perfectly manageable in that the speed is under control and the car can readily be stopped within its own length. All the ma chinery is enclosed, concealed from sight, and the appearance of the gas motor is identical with that of the ordinary car. Of course, each car is self-contained, as the current can't give out and will run while the light holds out to burn. The fuel is compressed gas and each car carries sufficient to ran about a dozen miles. A car to accommodate thirty-six passengers with an engine of twelve horse-power costs

in Germany about \$3,000. Practical tests of such cars in Dresden for a period of over three months have demonstrated that with gas at \$1.05 per 1,000 cubic feet the cost of fuel to such car is not quite 1½ cents per car per mile. Repair costs are insignificant and it is estimated at not over 5 per cent annually of its original cost. The initial cost of these gas motor cars compares favorably with any other system, while the running expenses appear to be materially less. Such propulsion for street cars would appear to be indicated for smaller towns where gas works are in operation, but where the cost of an electric plant is a present and persistent barrier.

Electricity Delivered to Families.

From The Columbus Enquirer-Sun.
Electricity, put up in storage batteries of all sizes, like milk in jars, is to be prepared for delivery at the doors of consumers in New York, just as milk is now. A company has been formed for the purpose, and also to push the electric storage battery in general usa. Mr. Isaac L. Rich, one of the officers of the new company, who has done a great deal to perfect the electric storage battery, in a recent interview said: "There seems to be a general idea that in order to have current on tap one must have a dynamo and a steam engine to run it, and thus incur a large expenditure at the start. Nothing could be more errone-ous. There are thousands of persons who would like to run sewing machines or coffee grinders by electricity, or to burn one or two electric lights, but who have no use for the current in large quantities. They can now be accommodated. Storage cells are now made in all sizes. The smallest weigh but four cunces, and furnish current enough for one lamp. We intend to sell elecenough for one lamp, we intend to sen elec-tricity exactly as the milkman sells milk. We first supply the cells. When the cur-rent is used up the maid will put the empty or exhausted cells in the hallway or be-side the basement door, and our man, as he makes his morning rounds, will collect them and leave freshly charged ones in their place. The same cells, of course, are used over and over again a great many

Paper Hoslery. Paper car wheels, paper washtubs and paper cooking vessels—and now paper hos-lery is promised to us by The Intelligencer of Wheeling, W. Va.; yes, and gloves and mittens, too, possessing advantages in their season, being light and airy for summer wear. Stockings which shall sell for 3 cents a pair are proposed. Like the paper collars and cuffs, it will be cheaper to throw them away than to have them laun-

when them away than to have them and dered or to spend time darning holes.

When these paper fabric goods are finished and dyed, their appearance, we are told, is similar to ordinary fabric goods. The knitting is from paper yarns, which are made pretty much after the plan of making common paper writes event that the forcommon paper twines, except that the for-mer are put through special processes. The principle is that of making a sort of a nap on the yarns. This is done sufomatically. Ordinary paper twine or yarn is too smooth. After the knitting has been done, the goods are placed in a sizing bath made

solidity and durability to the texture.

From The Electrical Review. A well-known electrical man in Balti-more, who is noted for his quiet humor, went into a restaurant the other day and gave the waiter this shock:
"Have you read "Tribby?" "Yessir," said the waiter.

from potato starch and tallow, which gives

"Well, then, bring me some of 'the alto-After consultation with the proprietor and a complete fallure to interpret order, the joker was asked to explain what he wanted. All he said was "hash."

Lightning Tempered by Telephones. The German department of telegraphs has been investigating the effect of telephone wires on atmospheric effectivity. The result has shown that such telephone wires materially weaken the severity of thunder storms and decrease the danger from lightning.

from lightning.

This investigation has been conducted along practical lines and the official data embraces information from 340 cities with telephone wires and from 560 without them with the surprising result that the danger of damage by lightning in the wired cities is as 1 to 4.8, or nearly five times more danger from lightning in cities without danger from lightning in cities without telephone wires. Another peculiar fact was established by this investigation; that in places without telephones an average of five lightning strokes occur per hour during a thunder storm, while in cities with telephones only three occur. While it is very dangerous to use the telephone during a thunder storm, yet in other respects this useful instrument and its conducting wires, thatead of increasing the danger from lightning, as many suppose, is in reality a very efficient protection.

Vaccination of Land. One of the strangest things in recen-science, says Current Literature, has to de with the "vaccination" of land. Every one knows that it enriches, instead of impoverishes, a field to plant it occasionally with a leguminous crop, such as clover of lucerne, the roots of which have a power of absorbing and retaining more nitregen than they take from the ground. But where the hiteragen comes from its enother. where the nitrogen comes from is another matter. The air suggested itself at once when people began to study the problem. Many months were spent by eminent scien tists in fruitless endeavors to trace the source to the air, but they came to a nega-tive conclusion. The discovery was event-ually made that the absorption was due to ninute organisms (a sort of disease) i the roots, which, when the supply of nitro-gen in the soil began to fail, appeared in the form of small excrescences, drew nitro-

gen from the air, and so caused the en-richment.

When this had once been settled it bewhen this had once been settled it became a matter of importance to foster, and, if possible, hasten the growth of the disease in the fields sown with leguminous erops, and experiments have been made during the last few years in France and Germany with this object. Fields have been literally "vaccinated" by sprinking over them soil in which tuberculous crops been literally "vaccinated" by sprinkling over them soil in which tuberculous crops have grown, or even water in which they have been soaked. A most convincing experiment was performed in Prussia, where a large field was sown with lupins and divided, one part being treated in the ordinary fashion, the other inoculated from an old lupin crop. The yield in the latter was five and a half times as great as in that under the normal treatment. A remarkable point in these operations is that each variety of such plants has its characteristic microbe, and that it is of no use to inoculate a field of clover, for instance, with incerne, or of lupin with clover. The individuality of the field must be recog-

A Yard of Rain. The average annual rainfall over the whole earth is thirty-six inches.

Ivy trained against the side of a house absorbs dampness and tends to keep the air dry inside the dwelling.

Electrical Carriages. Carriages propelled by electricity de-rived from a storage battery are common in Berlin.

Bolata. Bolata, the product of a tree in Suma-tra, is becoming a rival of India rubber and gutta-percha.

Those Freezing Tones. From The Washington Post.
They may succeed in reducing the price of the telephone service, but they will never be able to thaw out the voice of the young women who inform us that the lines are

women who inform us that the lines are in use.

For the past two days there have been many inquiries as to why Geodenough was not in the game.

The truth is Geodenough is a mighty sore man, and is now under treatment. The muscles of his legs are very sore, and it is what is known among ball players as "Charley Horse." A peculiarity of it in Geonenough's case is that it does not affect him at all in the game, except when making the run from the home plate to first base. The grade on that run on the Atlanta grounds brings into play the very muscles which are sore, and nowhere else on the ground does he feel it. The condition of the ground does he feel it. The condition of the ground does he feel it. The condition of the ground sat no other point on the base line or in the field affects him. He has been severely blistered from his knees to his hip, and was in better shape yesterday than he has been since the soreness set in. Than Goodenough there is no better or more popular ball player on the team. All who have seen his work are thoroughly satisfied with it, and all know that he is reputed to be one of the test cutflelders in the association. That he will carry his part of the game for Atlanta no Atlanta lover of the game for Atlanta no minute doubt. He will be in the game right along.

A Chill

is serious at any season of the year. At the first symptom of stiffness in any part of the body apply an

Allcock's Porous Plaster

and thus ward off what may prove a very dangerous cold, resulting in bronchitis, pneumonia or consumption. Every One of the so-called porous plaster is an imitation of ALLCOCK'S. Accept no other.

Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields. Have no equal as a relief and cure for corn

Brandreth's Pills overcome that most prevalent of all diseases, constipation.

"THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE"



Every Man Who Would Know the Grand Trath; the Plain Facts; the New Discoveries of Medical Science as Applied to Married Life, Who Would Atone for Past Errors and Avoid Future Pitfalls, Should Se-cure the Wonderful Little Book Called "Complete Manhood, and How to Attain It."

"Here at last is information from a high medical source that must work won-ders with this generation of men." The book fully describes a method by which to attain full vigor and manly

The book fully describes a method by which to attain full vigor and manly power.

A method by which to end all unnatural drains on the system.

To cure nervousness, lack of self-control, despondency, etc.

To exchange a jaded and worn nature for one of brightness, buoyancy and power.

To cure forever effects of excesses, overwork, worry, etc.

To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Age no barrier. Failure impossible. 2,000 references.

The book is purely medical and scientific, useless to curlosity seekers, invaluable to me only who need it.

A despairing man, who had applied to us, soon after wrote:

"Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"

And another thus:

"If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

Write to Eric Medical Company, Buffalo N. Y., and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE" MANHOOD." Refer to this paper, and the company promises to send the book in sealed envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced.

Mehle-iw sur tues thur-wkly

We have been to the

We have been to the MONEAL Paint and Glass Co They are Manufacturers and Dealers in PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.



"Hitch " Your Wagon to a Star," as Emerson said,—that is,

don't be content with any bicycle except the best one made—the COLUMBIA. Matchless as these famous bicycles have been in past years, you will rub your eyes when you see the quality and beauty of the 1895 models-100.

POPE MFG. CO. al Offices and Factories, HARTFORD MOSTON, NEW YORK, OHIGAGO,

LOWRY HARDWARE CO., Agents for Columbia and Hartford Bicycles, Atlanta, Ga.



Professional Catchers



Use our mits. So do college and amateur baseball players. We have a complete line of balls, bats, masks, mitts, gloves, uniforms, and anything to complete a professional or amateur player. Merchants and college trade solicited. Special prices. Catalogue mailed free of charge. The Clarke Hardware Company.



When you bought your fishing tackle, minnows, spinners, split bamboo rods, files hooks, etc., from any one but the Clarke Hardware Company, who carry a complete line of anything in fancy, fine goods of cheap fishing tackle.



In playing tennis, but it is absolutely necessary to have a racket to play this fascinating rame. We carry anything you need in rackets, nets, poles, balls, markers, tapes, etc., to gratify the pleasure of a tennis player. Catalogue and special prices to clubs mailed free. The Clarke Hardware Company. ware Company.

We Are Pulling



r the garden, truck and florist tool trade, have everything you want from a gar-arything in this line. Out-of-town de soliticity of the service of the serv THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY,
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For knobby fits in suits you must give me a trial, and it goes without saying that I'll convince

Call in and examine my stock. It will not fail to please you.

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ART AT HARD-TIME PRICES Special Offer Closes April 10th. JAMES P. FIELD

68 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ca.



AN OHIO MONUMENT.

heard the rattle of sabers and musketry

heard the rattle of sabers and musketry and the roar of artillery.

Little more than a mile after passing through the gap of Missionary ridge what will be remembered by the veterans of Chickamauga as the "old Cloud house" is passed. This was headquarters for one division of the federal army during the last stages of the battle. There is a bold spring just below the house which furnished water for the soldiers and thus made the place a desirable spot for headquarters.

Few changes have come over the place. The old house is standing there pretty much the same as it was in the days of the war, though the chances are it has been

much the same as it was in the days of the war, though the chances are it has been patched up in the interim of thirty-two

After passing the Cloud house you are soon in the heart of the battlefield proper and every foot of ground is historic. The old McDonald house, the Kelly house and Snodgrass hill are close together and they mark the center of the great battle ground.

What was known in time of war as the Dyer house has gone to decay, but there is another house on the premises, and the spot whereon stood the original Dyer house is now the garden patch to the new house. In this house the park commission made its headquarters and here is the office of the

THE BRIDGE SHERMAN CROSSED COMING TO GEORGIA. results that soon followed if it had not been for the defiant stand taken by General Thomas on Snodgrass hill, where was fought one of the most stubborn engage-ments of the entire battle.

frightful onslaught up the hill from the eastern side and were held back for quite a long time by Thomas, who defiantly held his ground. Finally he was ordered to retreat

There has been an iron tower placed on Snodgrass hill by the park commission to turnish visitors a splendid observation of the battlefield in this immediate neighbor-hood. The Snodgrass hill encounter is noted for the stubborn stand taken by the federals under General Thomas, who was re-enforced by Steadman and Granger at the last hour. The confederates came with a park.

by General Rosecrans himself, and did so ed spots, all the underbrush well cleared after one of the bloodiest conflicts of the and many monuments and historical monu-

the entire federal lines had been broken and the army routed back to Chattanooga, where they remained several months, the confederates holding Lookout mountain and Missionary ridge and cutting the union army off from all support save what they were able to get by wagons

from the northern mountains that brow Chattanooga.
Standing there at the lonely corner of the forest on one side and an old field on the other, where the federal lines were first broken and the result of the battle determined, it is thrilling today to look upon the tablets that have been placed there by the government to tell the story of Chickamauga. There are hun-dreds and thousands of veterans north and

south today who, no doubt, recall wividly in their minds this place.

The backbone of the battle was broken when the federals, commanded by Rosecrans, were routed at this corner of the woods. There had then been two solid days of hot fighting. In fact, the first gun of Chickamauga had been fired on the

Friday before, and there was practically three days of hard fighting. The First Bombshell. The first bombshell of the battle was fired on the 18th of September, 1863, at Reed's bridge. The federals had sent out



TO BRIGADIER GENERALS.
One of These Monuments Is on the Spot
Where Fell Peyton H. Colquitt, of Georerate lines. Instructions were given to loosen the planks of the bridge so that in returning they could be taken away and the bridge destroyed so that the confederates

WHERE LONGSTREET BROKE THE FEDERAL LINES. Chickamauga campaign. In the meantime | ments throughout the forest around-these are some of the attractive evidences that

What the States Have Done. Many of the states have appropriated large sums of money to take care of the



paign.
The legislature of the state of New York has passed a bill involving the expenditure of \$81,000 for monuments at Wauhatchie, Lookout mountain, Missionary ridge and

the money has been well spent.

memory of their respective troops who

A MINNESOTA MONUMENT. fought at Chickamauga. The state of Ohio stands first, this state having had more men in the fight, perhaps, than any other state in the union. Only appropriated through its legislature \$95,000 for the erection of fifty-five monuments in the park, each one to stand for something. In addition to these there was an appropriation made for putting up historical abs here made for putting up historical sabs here and there as markers of the field where Ohio regiments went into the brist, how long they stayed in, how many men they had when they went in and now many when they came out, etc.

The state of Minnesota has erected five monuments to the two organizations from

monuments to the two organizations from that state which were engaged, four at Chickamauga, and one on Missionary ridge. These cost in the aggregate \$15,000.

The state of Massachusefts has erected afine monument in the Organization, commemorating the services of her two regiments in the Chattanooga campaign.



RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA.

Frostbites, Headache. Toothache.

Used Internally as well as Externally. A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water cures Stomach troubles, Cold Chills, Malarial Fevers, Wind in the Bowels, and all internal pains.

Fifty Cents a Bottle. Sold by Druggists

VENABLE

And the Insurance Competition That Is To Follow It.

MR. WILCOX TALKS INTERESTINGLY ON IT

Come in, and That a Lively Compatition Is Sure to Follow.

What has become of the Venable insurance law and the new insurance business which was to be brought into Georgia by

great many times since the adjournment of the last legislature, to which as yet no satisfactory answer has been given.

Mr. H. R. Willcox, one of Atlanta's energetic insurance men, throws some valu-

able information on the subject and now announces that the field will soon be fully occupied and that the new companies which are to antagonize the old line companies will soon be in full business opera-

panies will soon be in full business operation in Georgia.

Mr. Willcox has been in the insurance
business ever since he graduated with first
honors at the University of Georgia in 1883.

He is the son of Professor C. P. Willcox.
of the university, and has been a resident
of Atlanta for the past ten years, having of Atlanta for the past ten years, having been in the service of several of the most prominent of the old line insurance com-panies, in which he has filled positions of

panies, in which he has filled positions of responsibility and trust.
Under the operation of the Venable law he will now branch out on his own accord and become the pioneer in the new insurance movement to Georgia.
Of the competition which will be brought about the operation of the Venable law, Mr. Willcox speaks interestingly.
To a Constitution reporter, who saw him yesterday on his return from New York, he says:

says:
"While I am not in a position at this

time to go into detail, there are several companies, including stock, mutual and Lloyds, who will probably seek admission into the state.

"What is meant by a Lloyds?"
"The name Lloyds originated in England,
D. 1710, where this system of insurance has been practiced ever since. The system was probably the outgrowth of cus-toms introduced into that country by the Lombards at an earlier time. There is no particular singnificance attaching to the mere name. It happens that certain individuals first engaging in such underwrit-ing met in a cafe, or coffee house, as then called, owned by a man named Lloyd. The principle underlying this kind of insurance is that of individual underwriting, i. e., each individual whose name appears under its terms (the New York standard the same as for stock companies is in effect used in this country now) for the amount entered opposite his name. Any number of individuals owning property get together and subscribe a certain amount in cash and enter into an agreement to be responsible for a stated sum in addition. subject to call in case of need.

Insurance so conducted was first applied to marine underwirting "How many Lloyds are there?"

"I should say between seventy and eighty."

eighty."
"Are they all safe?"
"By no means. By far the larger number will not do to trust. This, however, is my individual opinion. A property owner must select his Laoyds as he does his private banker, or any one eise with whom individually he contemplates any business transactions." "How is a property owner to know how

banker, or any one esse with whom individually he contemplates any business transactions."

"How is a property owner to know how to select?"

"It is very simple. There are good Lloyds and bad, safe and unsafe. Some all wind and worthless. In this connection an illustration is in order. Let us suppose lifty men desire to form a Lloyds, or a better terms is, wish to engage in insurance. These fifty men are rated commercially, we will say, at not less that \$100,000 each. They are well known, good for their obligations, honorable and above reproach. Each puts up \$2,000 in cash, making here \$100,000 paid in, and agrees to be responsible for \$5,000 in addition on demand in case of a general conflagration; that is, each is pledged in cash and otherwise for \$10,000. Security is what any one wants in insurance and we have here security of \$500,000, which can be viewed in the light of capital—in other words, a half-million-dollar company. The above amount could, of course, be cut down in any desired proportion. Now these fifty men appoint an advisory committee, directors in fact, who have charge of the finances and all investments and such like things. A man of experience and ability in underwriting is selected as an attorney in fact for the purpose of securing risks, fixing rates, issuing policies and doing the routine work for the original fifty men, each his proportionate part, and each one of whom executes a power of attorney to him. Terms of compensation are arranged between the attorney and underwriters, who usually enter into a contract between them. The attorney is clothed with all the powers necessary. It is a very interesting subject and entirely new to the people of the south. During my stay in New York several of the good Lloyds came under my notice and entirely new to the people of the south. During my stay in New York scown anies, as the public now understands the term, are not the only methods of doing business. Nothing is infallible, nothing can be guaranteed, but other plans are quite as safe. "I have no

which it will pay those interested to read and absorb."

and absorb."
"Suppose it is impossible to get a rating of the subscribers of any Lloyds or other information?"
"Then emphatically decline their policy or to have anything to do with them."
"How can these Lloyds operate in Georgia?"

"Then emphatically decline their policy or to have anything to do with them."

"How can these Lloyds operate in Georgia?"

"It has been contended that this system being one of private enterprise by which an individual is liable personally for his proportion of loss the right of intervention by law is not acknowledged. Still, the best do not hesitate to invite close scrutiny, and, I found while in New York, are in favor of some sort of state supervision. They have asked for it and may before long be subjected thereto. Entry into this state under the Venable law is determined by absolutely the same conditions and requirements as govern the entry of stock companies thereunder. The public may be sure that when one insurance commissioner sanctions in his business way, and after examination, the entry of any business given to it. Regarding this particular question, it will most assuredly be to the interest of every business concern in this state to read the article entitled "To Hit Fire Lloyds," which appears on the sixth page of The New York Herald issue of Thursday, March 29, 1885.

Mr. Willcox has already incorporated the movement of the new procession and has located in room 204. Equitable building. He says he hopes soon to have branch offices in the various towns of the state. Continuing on the subject of the Venable law, Mr. Willcox said:

"If the people will take advantage of that law it will open avenues to a free market for insurance, where the good points of any particular risk can be recognized and it rated accordingly. Rates will be based entirely upon the merits of each case as presented. The people of Georgia have for so long a time been accustomed to the same old rut that other methods have not occurred to them. The owner who is known among his fellows as an upright man, and who has long lived an honored life in his community, is the one whose contract pays. It is this class of property the new companies will strive to obtain; it is this class that pays for less on the property of transients and itiner

A Card from Mr. Myers. Editor Constitution-In yesterday's issue of one of the city papers is an article ap-

parently a communication from Athens, Ga., in which it is stated upon the authority of one Tom Reed, a barber, that my son Willie was in Athens with a compan ion on the day one Calloway was killed there. The professed purpose of the arti-cle is to connect him with that murder, but the real purpose is deeper, more cruel than that.

The simple truth is that Willie was never

in Athens in his life and that neither he nor I ever knew or heard of Tom Reed, who claims to know us and to have seen him there.

him there.

Is it not enough that my poor boy is in the hands of the law charged with murder? Should one in these sore straits be made the victim of reckless sensationalism or the target for a vindictive and unfair persecution?

Many other statements prejudicial to him and equally as false have been circu-lated and published until most erroneous opinions of Willie have been formed. Even the testimony against him has been col-ored black for the public eye. I have kept silent until now in the hope that the real truth would come out, as I believe it will. I write now not to say aught in his favor, but only to correct the last of the many wrongs against him. Yours respectfully,
B. P. MYERS.

BURIED TREASURE. An Old Negro Plows Up a Pile of

Mr. E. M. Bass, of the well-known house of E. M. Bass & Co., is counting a pile of Mexican and Spanish coins and trying to decipher the various inscriptions and peculiar marks on them. Mr. Bass and his brother own a farm near Carrollton and Friday the money was plowed up in the field by an old negro farm hand. The coins had been buried for years near the coins had been buried for years near the stump of an old tree and their discovery

was entirely accidental.

The old man's plow turned one of the pleces of money out of the ground and a little work resulted in the finding of about \$100. The coin must have been buried fifty or more years ago, for the most recent date on any of the pieces is 1838. The oldest of the coins is a Spanish 25-cent piece, which bears the date of 1746.

Many of the smaller coins have holes punched in them and look as if they had

punched in them and look as if they had been worn strung around the neck of some person. The coins were brought to Atlanta yesterday by Mr. Bass's brother and given to him to dispose of.

The old man who found them promptly reported it to Mr. Bass, who says he intends to give the proceeds from their sale to him. Many of the coins are very quaint and there is no doubt many a collector of such things that would be delighted to get them all.

All lovers of the delicacies of the table use Angostura Bitters to secure a good di-gestion, but the genuine only, manufac-tured by Dr. Siegert & Sons. At all drug-gists.

As was expected, the Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, of this city, has met with unbounded success. Their stock, as a safe investment, is being taken readily by those who have means, and their agents seem to have a regular "picnic," considering the so-called dull times. There are some of our own home men standing by and letting strangers step in and reap the benefits to be derived from the representation of this splendid company, while they continue to cry "hard times."

There was never a better opening for a man of energy and influence to make a contract for life that gives the benefit of "renewals" than right now with the Atlanta Loan and Investment Company.

Miss Kate Field, Miss Kate Field,
Editor and owner of Kafe Field's Washington, of Washington, D. C., a paper devoted to the cause of temperance, stated in a recent seech that the prohibition laws, as enforced in the several states, were not promoting the temperance cause, and her advice would be to make a moderate allowance of mild beverages. In her estimation this would help the temperance cause more than prohibition laws. Miss Kate's head is level, and as to mild drinks we recommend Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association's Beer.

Dixle Baking Powder is pure. No alum. Made in Atlanta. Ask your grocer.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the half-page advertisement of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, which appears in this issue. This company is fifty years old, and has cash assets of over \$5,-000,000. Mr. Clarence Angler, one of our best and most popular citizens, is state agent of this great company.

Enter the contest for best bread and get \$20 premium in gold. Dixie Baking Powder Company.

ATTENTION! VETERANS, C. S. A. May Encampment, Houston, Tex.—Spe-cial Low Rates by the Southern

Railway. On May 17th and 18th the Southern railway will sell from all principal stations on its lines excursion tickets to Houston, Tex., and return at very low rates on account of the encampment of Confedgrate Veterans. Special accommodations will be arranged for parties of sufficient size. All desiring to go should communicate at once with some representative of the "Great Confederate".

MUNYON

REMEDIES ALWAYS CURE.

Save Doctors' Bills—Cure Yourself with Munyon's Remedies—No Ex-perimenting; They Never Fail. Only 25 Cents a Vial.

Always get the latest and BEST, no matter what you buy, especially when you buy medicines. What sane man would buy poor medicines when he is sick? He wants the BEST. Munyon's Remedies are both cheap and good. They are the very latest discoveries in the healing art. Don't fill your system with nauseous drugs. Don't be old-fashioned; behind the times. Be up to date, and buy the BEST and the latest—Munyon's Remedies. Get Munyon's "Guide to Health" and learn to cure yourself. It can be had FREE at any drug store, where the Munyon Remedies can also be had, mostly for 25 cents a vial. Those who are in doubt as to the nature of their disease should address Professor Munyon, 1506 Arch street, Philadelphia, giving full symptoms. He will carefully diagnose the case and give advice absolutely free. Remedies sent to and address on receipt of pricef. Rheumatism cured in from I to 3 days. Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles quickly relieved. Catarrh positively cured. Coughs and colds quickly cured. Headache cured in five minutes. Nervous diseases promptly cured. Kidney troubles, Piles, Neuralgia, Asthma and all Female Complaints quickly cured. These Remedies are sold by all druggists, mostly for 25 cents per vial. Munyon's Vitalizer imparts new life and vigor to weak and debilitated men. Price \$1.

per vial. Munyon's Vitalizer imparts new life and vigor to weak and debilitated men. Price \$1.

W. G. Kendrick, of the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company, Philadelphia, says: "I was cured of the most aggravated form of chronic catarrh by Munyon's Catarrh Cure. Had suffered for years and tried many doctors and all the advertised remedies. The first dose of Munyon's gave me a thousand dollars' worth of relief."

Ellis Bennett, proprietor Deleware fishing resort, Wolf Lake, Ill., writes: "For 20 months I had rheumatism so severely that I was a complete cripple. Could not walk, The doctors all gave me up. Said I could never be any better. One 25-cent bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy cured me. Nothing like it."

Mrs. Margaret Brown, 20 Walsh Court, Chicago, is 76 years old, and very feeble. She was siezed with bronchities, which developed into congestion of the lungs. Her daughter 'says: "We thought she would die. She was so old and feeble. But Munyon's Remedies saved her life, and she is now quite well again."

THOUSANDS MORE OF JUST SUCH TESTIMONIES.

Mr. James L. Logan, who is well known in Atlanta, is the general manager of the company and he is backed by other prominent and well known Atlantians.

FREDERICK HUMPHREYS, M. D.,

Formerly Professor of Institutes of Homoepathy, Pathology, and Medi-cal Practice in the Homoepathic Medical College of Pennsylvania, at

celebrated and disting shed homospathic physicians living. He studied with the renowned Dr. Constantine Herring, who was a pupil of the immortal Hahnemann. Thus his knowledge came direct from the fountain head. ain head. He has devoted his life to the treatment and cure of the sick and to the perfection of HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, which now stand for all that is good in science and medicine. They are used and relied upon by tens of thousands of families through-

by tens of thousands of families throughout the civilized world.

"77," Dr. Humphreys' latest discovery for
the cure of COLDS and GRIPPE, has won
an enviable reputation, and has the largest
sale of any "Cold" medicine in the world.

Cures by "77" are perfect cures, no bad
after effects.

"7" will "break up" a hard cold that
"hangs on."

after effects.

"77" will "break up" a hard cold that "hangs on."

His No. 15 cures RHEUMATISM, Acute or Chronic, Sciatica and Lumbago, where doctors and all other medicines have failed. It cures by opening the clogged ducts, purifying the blood of uric acid, through the kidneys. Each bottle is worth its weight in precious stones, to the sufferer.

No. 10 for DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, Weak Stomach, and what is known as nervous Dyspepsia, is infallible.

No. 20 perfectly controls WHOOPING COUGH. Given early arrests its development; given later, moderates the "whoop" and shortens its duration.

SKIN DISEASES.—Eczema, Erysipelas, Hives, Salt Rheum, all yield quickly to Dr. Humphreys' Specific No. 14.

FEVERS, Congestions, Inflammations, and all Pains are perfectly controlled by Specific No. 1.

MEDICAL BOOK.—A copy of Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manual of all diseases mailed free on application.

Humphreys' Specifics, described above, are 25 cents each, or pocket flask holding six times as much for \$1. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., corner William and John streets, New York.

Parlor Furniture. Five-plece suits from \$15 to \$150 at R. Crutcher & Co.'s, cash or on time.

IT IS NOW RIGHT

In Front Again-Twenty-Dollar Premium in Gold.

Every housekeeper in Atlanta should use what we make in Atlanta. A most liberal offer to the ladies is made by the Dixle Baking Powder Co. A grand contest will be had and for the best bread made of Dixle Baking Powder a premium of \$20 in gold will be paid. Second premium \$10 in gold. Third premium one dozen cans Dixle Baking Powder. Buy a can of Dixle from your grocer, bake six biscuits and send them to the office of the company, No. 116% Peachtree street, on May 15th. You may get one of the premiums. All bread entered in the contest will be given away to charity.

tered in the contest will be given away to charity.

The following ladies have been requested to act as judges in the contest: Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. J. D. Turner, Mrs. J. C. A. Branan, Mrs. J. E. Maddox, Mrs J. G. Oglesby, Mrs. T. J. Hightower, Mrs. Samuel W. Goode, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Joe Hirsch, Mrs. W. A. Hempfill, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. G. T. Dodd, Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Mrs. R. D. Spalding, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, Mrs. Jos. Thompson, Mrs. H. M. Abbett.

The Dixle Baking Powder Company is now one of the solid institutions of Atlanta and everybody who wants pure goods must buy. Dixle. Enter the contest without fail and remember the number—116½ Peachtree—and the time—May 15th.

Oak Bedroom Suits. Special bargains this week. Prices from \$11 up. R. S. Crutcher & Co.

RATES AND ROUTES

To Denver, Col., Account National Educational Association, July, 1895. The Southern railway has issued a circular showing the rates and routes on the above occasion from principal points in the south to Denver and return, which will not only be of interest to teachers, but all others who wish to visit the far west this The rate will be one fare for the round trip, plus \$2 for admission fee, and the Southern railway offers choice of several very attractive routes. The Southern is the daily through car route to Kansas City and to St. Louis, and the only line which has through vestibuled trains to Cincinnati.

For complete information call on any agent of this great system.

The prettlest novelties suitable for Easter presents are to be found at Maler & Berkele's. They have twenty-five styles of those beautiful sterling silver picture frames, both cabinef and card sizes. Don't fail to see their Mosaic frames. When you want the newest thing in silver call on Maier & Berkele.

We are agents for Atlanta for John Hoare & Co, and other noted cut glass manufacturers, and have a case of cut glass that cannot be surpassed in the United States and a variety that you cannot find elsewhere.

We also have the exclusive agency for the justly celebrated Rookwood pottery, which stands easily in the front rank of ceramic art. which stands easily in the front rank of ceramic art.

We have selected the choice pieces of sch well-known manufacturers of sterling silverware as Gorham. Whiting, Towle and others, and have an immense variety of trunks and cases of their goods. Maier Berkele.

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION

EDWARD B. HARPER, President.

BROADWAY AND DUANE ST.

TO OUR POLICY HOLDERS—

GENTLEMEN—A systematic, [malicious attempt is being made to injure the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association and its members. The management pronounces every assertion reflecting upon the soundness of the institution, its honesty of management, its fairness in the settlement of death claims—an intentional falsehood, and it challenges the men who are making the assault to come out from cover and take a manly, open position.

This is simply a renewal of the fight against the people's system of insurance. It is the last attempt to destroy life insurance conducted as a protest against the old line monopoly system, Millions of money are ranked against the Mutual Reserve, because it continues to sell life insurance at cost, and will not down at the bidding of the men who handle the hundreds of millions of money that have been needlessly collected from the people under the pretense of giving them sound insurance.

What purports to be a transcript of the recently issued report of the New York Insurance Department has been widely circulated. This purported transcript is a falsehood, made up of a few criticisms of minor details taken from the report, interwoven with the exploided charges of a thoroughly irresponsible sheet, which has been yelping for months at the heels of the management. The charges made by this sheet are refuted by the report of Superintendent Pierce, yet with supreme impudence and mendacity these would-be assassins seek to substitute these charges for Mr. Pierce's findings.

It has been telegraphed abroad that a certain lawyer, whose name (derives prominence only by association with the Mutual Reserve Fund, has applied for the appointment of a receiver. The assertion is a lie from beginning to end. No such application has been made to the attorney general. No facts exist that would sustain such an application.

The association is ready to meet these falsifiers in court or elsewhere where their real character can be revealed and their identity established.

The points in the find

3. The selection of risks.
4. The payment of death claims.
On these points the report itself has testimony as follows:
1. The association's statement at end of 1894 claimed gross assets to the

\$5,536,115.59.

The department report places them at \$5,757,229.32.

The association gave its liabilities at the end of 1894 as

\$2,259,936.10.

The department report places them at \$2,143,072.48.

The association claimed a surplus at the end of 1894 of

\$3,276,179.89. The department report places it at

\$3,614,156.84.

2. Department Examiner Appleton says, on oath:
"The system of payment and retention of vouchers is such as to enable a perfect audit of disbursements,"
"The cash receipts of the association are carefully guarded and the audit of same is most thorough and complete."

Insurance Inspector Pierce says:
"A perfect system of keeping the vouchers exists and the auditing of the receipts is most thorough and complete."
"This showing is most satisfactory and should be commended."
"This showing is most satisfactory and should be commended."
"I am constrained to state that it is certainly the entitlement of this association to record that well merited praise is due the medical bureau for the admirable and efficient system under which it is managed."

Examiner Appleton says:

and efficient system under which it is managed."

Examiner Appleton says:
"This important department is conducted in a most commendable and satisfactory manner and every proper precaution is taken in the inspection of the risks assumed by the association."

4. Examiner Appleton says, under oath:
"All vouchers belonging to death claims paid for the years 1893 and 1894 have been inhoroughly examined and duly verified, and in every instance where the amount paid was less than the face of the certificate, all papers, etc., in connection with the claims have been considered for the purpose of determining whether unfair settlements have been made with beneficiaries. Each claim is strictly investigated by the proper officers, and every claim for the above years, on which a full payment has not been made, was of a character such as to make it the duty of the association to compromise same."

"The total claims paid for 1893 and 1894 show but a very small percentage of compromised claims."

"The total claims paid for 1893 and 1894 show but a very small percentage of compromised claims."

Insurance Superintendent Pierce says:

"All proper claims are paid in full."

Thus, as will be seen, the management is sustained in every vital point by the folial examination. It receives with pleasure the suggestion of minor changes official examination. It receives with pleasure the suggestion of minor changes official examination. It receives with pleasure the suggestion of minor changes of the principles which have prevailed in the past have carried the association, under President E. B. Harper, who still stands at the helm, to the proudest success that was ever attained by a life insurance organization.

Today it is stronger, more progressive, more hopeful for the future than ever before in its history. It has the confidence of its members, the loyalty of its agents, and, strong in them, can well defy the petty assaults of men too selfsh to regard the rights of one hundred thousand members, too cowardly to fight save under the cover of irresponsible persons.

C. W. CAMP, Secretary.

CHANGE OF LOCATION. NEW ADDRESS: "THE FAIR."

STILL ON VIEW. **EXTENSION OF TIME**

Encouraged by unprecedented success and to meet the urgent demands of the public to see this Exquisite Creation of the Painter's Art, the management has postponed other engagements in order to prolong the visit of SUCHOROWSKY'S VISION OF BEAUTY in Atlanta for a few days longer, and in consequence of the Marietta Opera House being previously engaged, NANA has been removed and will be exhibited daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. at

THE FAIR, 74 & 76 WHITEHALL STREET. The public will, therefore, please regard this as the only opportunity of witnessing this Masterpiece of Art.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS



to the importance of selecting your Spring Clothes. You'll come out decidedly right and eminently proper if you purchase your outfit of us. Our prices reflect cheapness, as do our Suits reflect style and quality. Our Hats are sought for by those in quest of the latest novelties, and our furnishing department gives the finishing touch to the outfit, satisfactory to the most fastidious. Every mother should inspect our handsome line of children's novelties in Suits and Hats.

38 Whitehall Street.



EASTER SHAPES.

We want to impress upon you that we have the most complete and exquisite assortment of

NEW SPRING STYLES

That Are Shown By Any One.

Vici. Russia Calf and Patent Leather.

We have every shape Shoe made, from the Extreme Point, like cut, to the wide common sense toe, at any price desired.

A GLANCE in our windows will convince you that we are at the top for style and quality.



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall Street

For Easter...

. . OUR . .

"Little Rosebud"

to purchasers of our

Fine Teas or Coffees

We will have none to give after this week so don't fail to be on time. Out of-town customers can have them mailed free of cost by purchasing the usual

Economy consists in buying good goods-not cheap goods. We always advocate the use of the best or medium quality of goods, especially in articles of food. We keep the cheapest line of Coffees, but sell the better in preference. No matter what one pays for Coffee one wants it good. By using our fine grades of Java and Rio at 30 cents, Java and Mocha, extra fine, 35 cents; best Java and Maracaibo, 35 cents; or, our special at three to the \$1, you will be sure to have good coffee for break-

Milk Maid Brand CEYLONIA.

Milk ... Full weight. Unskimmed milk, 16 cents

a can. A check with each can.

"Little Rosebud,"

Our Easter token. An inspiration of love, of home, of life.

TEAS.

We have the largest and best assort ment of teas to be found anywhere. If you enjoy delightful tea try any, of our blends. We have what you want. Fine Formosa Oolong, Young Hyson, Gun. powder. Assam. Imperial. English Breakfast, basket fired Japan uncol ored, Green Japan, Thea Nectar, All the different varieties of Teas from 25 cents a pound to 50 cents, and from 50 cents a pound to \$1. Everybody invited to come and see for themselves,

Condensed

Our specially selected Iced Tea blend -color, strength, flavor-ki

50C

Great A. & P. Tea Co.

75 Whitehall St. 116 Peachtree St.

The Largest Tea Importers and Coffee Roasters in the World.

200 Stores in the United States.

Headquarters 35 & 37 Vesey St.

NEW YORK CITY.



OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10. Matinee Wednesday.

Whallen & Martell's MAMMOTH PRODUCTION

-AND PICKANINNY BAND-4 Great Quartettes!
30 Buck and Wing Dancers!
50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE!
The greatest production of the century.
Prices: Night, 25c, 50c and 75c; matinee,
25c, and 50c. Seats at Miller's.

sat-sun-mon-tues-wed.

ECONOMY.

If you give one thought to economy, quality will suggest cheapness, as good goods were never so low nor cheap goods so worthless. Examine and price with us before you buy. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

For this occasion the Southern rallway will have the most attractive schedules and also special excursion rates. The setablished route to Waycross is via the Southern rallway and Jesup and superior schedules are made by that route. This is the short line. This is the quick line, going and returning. Passenger and ticket office corner Kimball house, Atlanta. low nor cheap goods so son & Co.

Medium Weight Underwear

It's too warm for your heavy weights and too cool for summer weights. You're uncomfortable with the former, and it's not safe to put on the latter. You need a pleasant medium weight. We've just the thing you want.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

New line Office Desks just opened. Prices from \$20 to \$90 each for rolltop. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION,

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIL

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1895.

1845

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

1895

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

CASH ASSETS OVER \$55,000,000.00.

New Policy Issued. The BEST and CLEAREST in the Market

THE FOLLOWING GUARANTEES ARE WRITTEN IN THE POLICY:

1st. Cash Surrender Value.

2d. Amount Company Will Loan.

3d. Extended Insurance.

4th. Paid-up Policy.

IN ADDITION to these Guarantees, the POLICY participates in ANNUAL DIVIDEND, which can be used to DECREASE PREMIUMS, and is INCONTESTABLE after two years.

ACTIVE AND RELIABLE AGENTS DESIRED THROUGHOUT GEORGIA.

CLARENCE ANGIER. - -- STATE AGENT. 232 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, CA.

Giving Away



With every purchase amounting to five dollars or over we will give to the customer a Patent Nestaole Tin Dinner Pail. Practical and convenient. It has three separate compartments. Prevents the dinner from getting mixed or shaken. Closes up, almost flat. Not awkward to carry back home.

250 Children's Wash Suits, ages 2 to 10 years, bought at a sacrifice, worth \$3.00; you may take your choice at..........87C 300 Boys' Drab Corduroy Trousers, they range in size from 4 to 15 years, would be great value at \$1.00; our price only.....50C Boys' Combination Suits, handsome styles in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Homespuns, including an extra pair of Trousers, sizes 4 to 16 years; \$2.50, \$2.75. \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50

The Double Ve Combination Boys' Shirt and Underwaist, made with shoulder brace and stocking supporter attachment. Three garments in one. Three rows of buttons supporting from the shoulders, drawers, stockings, pants or kilts, sizes 3 to 12 years....\$1.00

A grand assortment of Boys' and Children's Fancy Caps at the lowest of prices. Everything that's jaunty, nobby, picturesque and beautiful.

Don't hesitate to compare our Suitings, Trouserings and Workmanship in the merchant tailoring department with those of 'round town stores. Every time you compare we win a friend.



New line Men's Dress Shirts, colored bosoms, white body,

EISEMAN BROS.

15 and 17 WHITEHALL STREET.

Exceptional Bargain . .

HAVILAND'S French China Decorated Dinner

Sets, containing 100 pieces, worth \$65.00,

At \$39.50.

This chance may never occur again. Only a few sets left and we want to close 'em out. Other sets correspondingly as cheap.

REFRIGERATORS The Alaska is the best. We sell

it in preference to all others. It's a boon for the warm weather just 'round the corner.

Dobbs, Wey & Co., 61 Peachtree St.

CHERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, PINEAPPLES,

QUINCES,
GREEN GAGE PLUMS,
EGG PLUMS. CURTICE BROS'. PRESERVES, JAMS AND JELLIES.

THE C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO

J. A. G. BEACH, O. WINGATE, Vice The Atlanta Plumbing Co.

GALVINW.HENDRIGK BROKER. STOCKS, BONDS AND NOTES,

8 East Alabama St.

WOULD LIKE TO

City of Columbus 5s or 7s. City of Macon 6s. Georgia 3 1-2, long date. Georgia 4 1-2, 1915. Atlanta and West Point deben-

G. S. & F. bonds, "limited cer-

Central Railway stock.

SPEGULATE With Your Send 2c. stamp . HULSE'S . . Manual for Speculators. IT TEACHES ALL THERE IS TO LEARN—SHOWS HOW TO AVOID SHARP CORNERS. WRITE lames G. Hulse & Co., R 453-55 Rookery, Chica

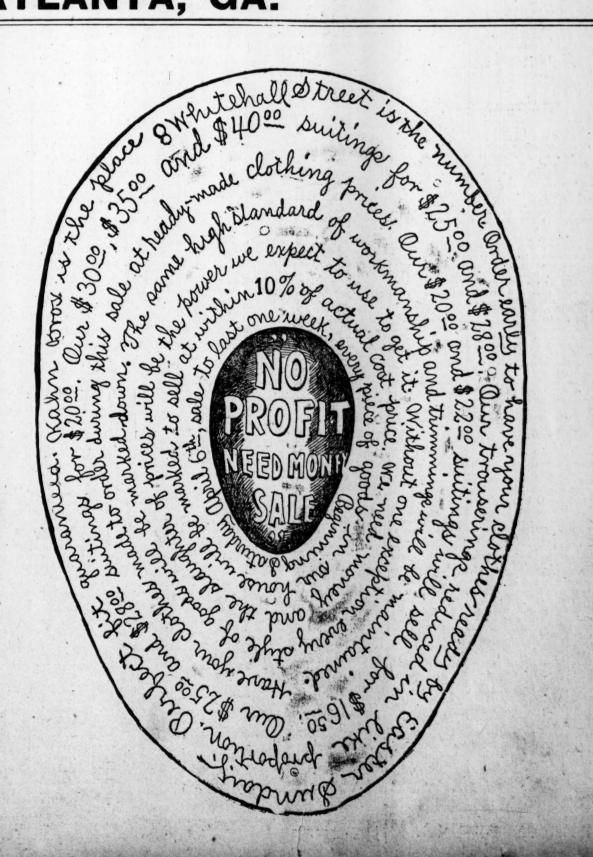
SPLENDID GAINS

MODEST INVESTMENTS Consolidated Stock and Produce Co

W. H. PATTERSON & CO Investment Securities,

ROOM & CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'Q. John W. Dickey.

Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited



A DAY IN WAYCROSS

One of the Coming Great Cities of South Georgia.

FORTUNES MADE IN THE WIREGRASS

President Murphy's Beginning of a New Life in Georgia-A Visit to Rev. W. M. Thomas, the Love Feast Leader.

Waycross, Ga., April 6.—(Staff Correspondence The Constitution.)—Since Frank Stanton's famous poem on "The Love Feast at Waycross," the name of this rising city has become known far beyond the limits of its trade. But that trade, nevertheless is none the less important, and no one who looks over the list of Georgia cities having futures before them, can afford to overlook Waycross.

look Waycross.

"The last census," says President Murphy, of the Bank of Waycross, "shows that this is the only city in the union that made a gain of 300 per cent in population There never has been a day that Waycross did not take some step forward."

The story of President Murphy's life is an apt illustration of the progress of Waycross, as well as the chances ahead of a young man who makes south Georgia his home. In the commercial crisis which began in 1873, and was hardly concluded in gan in 1873, and was hardly concluded in 1876, Mr. Murphy, then a prosperous busi-ness man of New Jersey, fell under the general depression. He was advised by friends to take advantage of some state laws through which he could have held on

"No," said he, 'I will not do that. I will pay every cont I have to my creditors, and if it is not enough, then I will work until I can pay the balance."

He collected all evidences of indebtedness and found that he was \$2,500 short of pay-ing it all up.

"Just give me time, gentlemen," said he "and I will pay every dime I owe."

Mr. Murphy kept just enough to pay the way of himself and family to Georgia, and on reaching Wayeross all he had was \$35 in cash, a brave heart and a devoted family. Now he is one of the richest men in Geor-sia, the president of a bank, an honored

in New Jersey.

The Chances in South Georgia. "Yes," said he, during an afternoon drive beteath the shady oaks of the old town, "when I came here I was like most other people from the north, in thinking that I knew it all. But it did not take me long to find out that there were people here who knew something, too, and it was upon

that discovers that I began to succeed. I was received into social and church circles with a hospitality that touched me. and I will ever hold to the belief that the people of Waycross are among the best in the world."

being asked if he would advise immigration into Georgia, Mr.

"That depends upon circumstances. This is one of the richest coruntries in the world and repays the husbandman better than any I know of. Its field crops are gold northern farmer wants to come down here filled with the idea, which I confess I was, that he knows it all, and those already here know nothing, he will come to disaster. Northern methods of farming will not do in the south, while the method followed by the natives here is that prompted by nature. If the northern farmer will come here and accommodate himself to the circumstances, going to his southern neighbor and getting lessons from him, so as to work in line with nature, then his energy cannot fail to bring him full re-ward. For instance, the northern farmer will start off with deep plowing, only to find out in time that his neighbor's shallow plowing produced better results. All the southern farmer needs is to be spurred up he is on the right line, only he should move

"That is what keeps the county poor," said Mr. Murphy, as a country wagon passed carrying some hams home. "The man who comes to town to buy what he should farmers are improving; are almost out of debt, and are gradually coming to the point where they are raising corn and hogs enough to feed themselves. There is one farmer in this county who loans money to the local government—money that he makes by strict attention to agriculture. A great deal of this I attribute to prohibition people used to drink a great deal when I came here first, but gradually, by operation of the law stopping the sale of liquor, and the education of the people up to better things, a change has been wrought which is worth money in their pockets."

The Money There Is in Potatoes.

Captain C. C. Grace, president of the First National bank, is a great believer in

First National bank, is a great believer in the possibilities of south Georgia.

"There is money in sweet potatoes," said he, as he picked up a huge yellow yam from a display in front of his grocery store. "We pay the farmers who bring these in in wagons 50 cents, a bushel, and sell them at from 60 to 70 cents. An acre of ground will produce 300 bushels—by careful irrigation, 500 bushels have been obtained. At 50 cents a bushel, 300 bushels will bring \$150, while \$40 for upland cotton and \$75 for sea Island is the best that can be done with those staples; and, in addibe done with those staples; and, in addi tion, the potate man has no ginning to pay for. Sell all that is brought in? Why, yes; I am hardly ever able to keep them yes; I am hardly ever able to keep them in stock, as they are bought as fast as I get them. A few years ago but little attention was paid to this crop, but it has gradually grown, until it has become a considerable industry. There has been no exportation of them yet, because there is a surplus, of course, the sales will be pushed into the larger towns and cittes, where there is an ever increasing demand. where there is an ever increasing demand. Nor are potatoes the only outside crop, but the whole range of field and garden crops is widening. The farmers are living crops is widening. The farmers are living well, fairly prosperous and getting on well, considering the times. I have ridden along through the country and seen whole potato fields broken up as if by an earthquake, the effect of the growth of the yams."

Does Not Believe in Kiting.

Mr. J. E. Wadley, cashier of the First National bank, is largely interested in manufactures. He does not believe, how-ever, in some prevalent modes of securing Says he:

business. Says he:

"When a man goes into business, it is for
the purpose of making money. Who would
think of investing \$50,000 in a particular
location merely because the people there
would give him a bonus of \$5,000? It would
be like staking the safety of \$50,000 for the
little gift of \$5,000. An investor who selects Waycross, does so because he thinks he can profitably invest his \$50,000 here, and not for the temporary gift that somebody would offer him. We do not want any one to locate in Waycross who does not have confidence that he can succeed here. The inducements we do offer are sufficient—good railroad transportation, heaty raw material. inducements we do offer are sufficient—good railroad transportation, plenty raw material of all kinds, low taxation, protection of life and property, and good neighbors among whom to live. In addition, Waycross is the center of a large circle of country which is tributary to it. We are sixty miles from Brunswick, and much longer distance from Savannah, Macon, Albany, Jacksonville and other competitive points. The removal of the division headquarters of the Plant system to this place brings it not only more prominence, but must secure for it some advantages which it does not now possess. It would not be surprisdistance from Savannah, Macon, Albany, Jacksonville and other competitive points. The removal of the division headquarters of the Plant system to this place brings it not only more prominence, but must secure for it some advantages which it does not now possess. It would not be surprising if we should secure the headquarters of the entire Plant system in time, for, if you will look at the position of Wayeross, in its network of rallroads, you will see that it is commanding. This would mean

the ultimate consolidation of all the shops here, which would mean much more than we can now estimate."

A Country of Variety.

"This is a country of variety," said Hon. John C. McDonald, one of the rising young lawyers of this section. "Though it may not be known abroad, we have years ago not be known abroad, we have years ago approached a diversification of crops which has been the salvation of the country. The large tracts of pine lands have brought money into the country for turpentine and lumber. The presence of the turpentine gangs afforded a market for food products, which was enlarged as soon as the mill men came in. This not only spurred up diversification, but kept ready money in circulation, which helped every other line of business, and, while depression has reached south Georgia, as elsewhere, it found our farmers in better position to resist it than they were in many other places. sist it than they were in many other places.
"I have been through many of the adjoining counties, and find that there is a con-

stant progress in the raising of hogs and The Waycross Love Feast,

No visit to Waycross is complete without a call upon Rey. William Thomas, the man who started the "love feast," which Stanton's genius has rendered immortal. "I have heard that the poet was there that morning," said he, "and, if I had known that he was such a famous man, 1

known that he was such a famous man, I would have marked him in my memory."

Mr. Thomas is now eighty-six years of age, a man of venerable appearance, and wearing a flowing white beard, resembling the pictures of Moses, to be found in all large Bibles. He was not well when I called upon him, but, rousing himself up, he spoke entertainingly.

"I feel," he said, "as my years are slipping away from me that if I had life to

"I feel," he said, "as my years are slipping away from me, that if I had life to live over again, I would be much more zealous in the Lord's work. I have been a preacher ever since my twenty-second year, but still I feel that I did not do enough. I was born eighty-six years ago near Blairsville, on the Tennessee line, then in the Indian Nation I was a very line. then in the Indian Nation. It was my un-cle who surveyed the line between Tennes-see and the nation, which is now the line between that state and Georgia. He also ran the line between this state and Ala tan the line between this state and Alabama. While still an infant, I was taken to Kentucky, where I grew to young manhood, when father and I returned to Georgia in Union county. It was a good thing we left Kentucky, for I tell you it is a hard thing to get religion in such a state such that

gis, the president of a bank, an honored guest in every house that he visits, and is more at home in his southern home than he possibly could be if he were back to the work. Before all this had assumed to the work. Before all this had assumed to the work before all this had assumed to the work. to get religion in such a state as that. Aisnape, I used to travel with my father, who was a stockdrover. We would drive stock to Augusta, to Macon, and even down into this county. On our return trips to the Tennessee line we used to camp at a spring, over which now stands the Kimball house in Atlanta. That was before there was a single timber laid, and I do not know that any one even owned the land lot. It was a shame that the Indians were torn from their homes. I was among them a great deal, and always found them to be peaceable, kind and hospitable, wel-coming strangers and treating them well. Years have passed away and I have preached to several generations of men and wo-men. Looking back over my life, I would not be tied down to 'a regular pastorate if

I had it to do over again. There is some ing around to the same two or three hun on the markets; the ability to make a living at home is unexcelled; the returns from timber, stockralsing, etc., are not to be approached anywhere. Now, if a the word! When I preached to large congregations of several thousand people I could feel inspired to do my best-nay, more; I felt that there was within me some irresistible spirit which moved my tongue to declare the gospel!

"But I am an old man now. My hair is white with years, my limbs are weak, and my dim eyes would fain pierce the futurity which I soon must enter upon." A Model Newspaper.

The building up of any city is impossi-ble without an independent and vigorous press. Such a paper is The Waycross Herald, which, from a weekly, has branched out into a daily, thus giving the best evi-dence of metropolitan development. Mr. A. P. Perham, its publisher, is one of the best known newspaper men of south Georgia, and has done much for the crea-tion of a high and refined tone of journalism. He is now assisted by his son, a young gentleman of twenty, who bids fair to become a journalist of influence and

worth. "I served in the war with the late Major Klser, of Atlanta," said Mr. Perham, in relating old experiences. "In one of the engagements I lost my horse and was about to buy another one, when Major Kiser, who was in the quartermaster's department, sent me a fine animal, which I jocularly offered to pay him for. I never saw him any more for eighteen years, when I went into his store in Atlanta one day. I felt some one seize me from behind and lift me off my feet. It was Major Kiser, whose joy at seeing his old comrade I can never forget. 'I have come to pay you for that horse,' said I. 'All right,' said he, 'you can pay it now in confederate money, for that is all that I will take."

P. J. MORAN. That tired, languid feeling and dull head-ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

GRAND COMMANDERY, KNIGHT'S

Templars-Special Rates and Through Cars by Southern Railway.

Very low rates will be made from points in Georgia on the Southern railway to Savannah and return, for the Grand Commandery, Knights Templars, April 17th-20th, Tickets will be sold April 14th-17th, good returning until April 23, 1895. Quick schedules and a comfortable trip by the Southern railway.

THE MORNING TRAIN GOES ON.

he Southern Railway Will Run Their Southbound Morning Train Through to Brunswick, Beginning Next Sunday, and Make Close Connections for Jesup at Wayeross.

The Southern railway (Western system), will run their morning train through to Brunswick, beginning next Sunday, and make close connection at Jesup for Way.

make close connection at Jesup for Waycross.

All intending visitors and delegates to
the state Baptist convention will be glad to
know that it has been officially announced
by the Southern Rallway Company that on
and after Sunday, April 7, 1895, train No.
35 of the western system, which now leaves
Atlanta at 7:45 a, m., will be changed to
leave Atlanta at 7 a, m., and will run
through solid to Brunswick as a day train,
arriving Brunswick 5:45 p. m., and will arrive at Wayeross via Jesup at 5:05 p. m.
This will be the popular train to use to
the Georgia Baptist convention, as by this
quick schedule the delegates will be placed
in Wayeross at 5:05 o'clock the same afternoon.

District Passenger Agent.

A. A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent.

Corner Kimball House.

Parties desiring information as to fishing and hunting in Florida should write B. W. Wrenn, passenger traffic manager Plant system, Savannah, Ga.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA. Printed in Colors and Perfected to

A WOMAN WITH A WILL

Mrs. Paran Stevens Was a Remarkable Character. Even in New York.

SHE HAD HER VIRTUES AND HER FAULTS

Marous Mayer Has a Suit Against Mrs. Pot ter and Kyrle Bellew-It Is for Breach of Contract.

New York, April 5.—(Special.)—There died in this city the other day a woman who in very many respects was the most remarkable of all her sex in this country. perhaps in all countries. Mrs. Paran Stevens possessed a will-power, a strength of character, a force of individuality that in a great general would have been extra-ordinary. In a woman, and a woman who had forced herself into the most conspicu-ous social position in New York, her force of character, her pertinacity and her de-termination were irresistible. Coming from a small New England town, married to a hotel keeper, possessed of a temper that made her endless enemies, scorning tact and indulging in the most open and bitter criticisms of people whom she did not like, however great their influence, sarcas-tic to the degree of cruelty, regardless of the frown of Mme. Grundy, indifferent to the censure or the praise of the world, ab-solutely independent in everything that she did, she climbed steadily and surely the social ladder, and when she had gained the topmost rung there was no one in the fashionable world, filled though it is with polite envy, with refined jealousy and with polished strife, so bold as to try to shake

Mrs. Paran Stevens had a genius for bending other people to her will. In fol-lowing up a purpose she turned aside for nothing, hesitated not the slightest, gave precedence to no one, and did not endurthe possibility of failure. In constant litigation with the executors and trustees of her husband's large estate, she fought lawyers, juries and courts, as it seemed for the love of strife, and she would not accept defeat at any point or under any circumstance. Having herself gone into the fashionable world against its will, she made society take into its boundaries those whom she wished to have at her side. People who had once thought it their duty or their privilege to block her progress found themselves checked, turned back, even sent away by this inexorable woman. Scolded in secret for her display of temper, criticised for a hundred faults, cordially hated by those who had met her on the field of social battle and had been vanquished, this woman yet had a tre-mendous following of people who in public and in private were loud in their admira-tion of her. Some feared her, some hated her, some gave her unquestioned allegiance, but in her world there were few who did not admire her boldness, her courage, and above all, her success. Self-made, if ever a woman was self-made, she had fine gifts of intellect—she was an accomplished linguist, a keen student of public affairs and a sharp manager of business interests. the gave herself an education that was broad enough to make her master of every situation that challenged her interest. Whatever her folbles, she had many virtues of which the world at large took no heed, because it did not know of them. She was kind to people who needed pro-tectors. She fought the powerful, but she shielded some of the weak. She had at least one principle which should stand al-ways to her credit—she believed that people had the same right to get into society which she had exercised; that a woman was neither honored nor dishonored by being in or by being out of the fashionable

world. woman of unbending will, of an un relaxing determination, of an unswerving purpose, Mrs. Paran Stevens had qualities that as an Elizabeth or a Catherine of Russia might have lifted her to the pin-

nacle of woman's power. A Key-Hole Persecutor.

For annoying him through a keyhole, Hamilton V. Bebee yesterday sought the arrest of the Rev. Philip S. Freisch. Mr. Bebee lives at No. 379 Broome street. The clergyman, having no church, lives with his son, a dentist, in Grand street,

near Center.

He married Mr. Bebee in March, the latter slipping an envelope into Mr. Freisch's hand when the ceremony was over. Mr. Bebee says it contained a \$10 bill; Mr. Freisch says the envelope was

empty. Each stuck to his assertion. When the clergyman called on Mr. Bebee and inti-mated that Hamilton had willfully tricked him out of his fee, Mr. Bebee ordered him

out of the house.

Despite this he calls there almost every day to pester Mr. Bebee.

The latter laid these facts before the complaint clerk in the Tombs police court yesterday. The clerk referred him to Jus-"Why don't you shut the door in his

face?"
"So I do," replied the aggrieved house-holder, "but he holler's through the key.

"Then why don't you call a policeman?"
"So I did, but the policeman said he couldn't do anything." "Why don't you have him arrested for

"That costs money," retorted the persecuted citizen; "and while I was waiting for trial he'd be bawling through the key-hole. 'Pay my bill, you scamp! You owe me \$10 for marrying you!" But, judge, I

don't owe him a penny."
"It's certainly grounds for a civil action,"
added Justice Voorhis.
"Can't I stick a poker or something in him when he uses the keyhole?"
"Oh, no. They only do such things on
the stage. It might go hard with you to
do such a thing in real life." Mr. Bebee, much downcast, left court

saying: "I'll have to plug up the keyholes or get out of town." Mrs. Potter's Body Guard.

The explanation of a mysterious perform ance at the Herald Square theater last Monday night was given in the argument of a motion made this morning before Judge Van Wyck, of the city court, by Lawyer David May, of Howe & Hun

After the play at the theater was over and before Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. Cora Urquhart Potter, who was playing in "Charlotte Corday," left the theater, two rows of men, with a passageway between them, lined up from the stage entrance to a cab at the street curb. Hardly had they formed shoulder to shoulder when the actor and actress hur-

riedly emerged from the stage door, has-tened to the cab and were driven away rapidly. The moment they came from the theater a tall, thin man, waving a paper in his hand, made frantic efforts to break through the lines to reach the actor and actress He was unable to get through the line of

As the two entered the cab, the proces server, for such he was, threw the paper he had in his hand at the couple and it fluttered down on the sidewalk. A cabman picked it up and subsequently sent it to Actor Bellew. The latter retained Lawyer May to defend him in the action, accepting

May to defend him in the action, accepting the service as a good one, though he could have claimed it was defective.

The action was brought against the two by Marcus P. Mayer, the theatrical manager, to recover \$500 for breach of contract in the city court.

Mayer claims he was retained by Mrs. Potter and Bellew to arrange a tour of trenty weeks for them in the play "Clao". Potter and Bellew to arrange a tour of twenty weeks for them in the play, "Cleopatra." The contract was made April 31. 1889. Mayer alleges that, although he carried out his part of the contract, he was not paid. The defendants have been touring out of the country for the past six years, and Mayer, since their return, has 16 Pryor street, Kimball house.

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When you are in a low state of health, and on the verge of illness, there is no nourishment in the world like

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o restore strength. Scott's Emulsion nourishes, strength ens, promotes the making of solid flesh, enriches the blood and tones up the whole system.

For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis. Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anamia, Loss of Flesh, Thin Babies, Weak Children, and all conditions of Wasting.

Buy only the genuine! It has our trademark on salmon-colored wrapper.

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.

vainly been trying to serve them.

The defendants deny that Mayer was **Great Auction Sale** ever employed by them. Judge Van Wyck, of the city court, was asked by Lawyer May this morning to grant the defendants a bill of particulars

stating the details of the alleged contract. of which they claim to have no recoiled Judge Van Wyck took the papers and re-

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

PERSONAL.

The M. M. Mauck Co., wallpaper, paints, shades, glass, picture frames. Atlanta. C. J. Daniel, wal. paper, window shades rurniture and room moulding. 49 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Notice to Insurers.

Having terminated my connection with the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, I have moved my office to NO. 19 EDGEWOOD AVENUE, NO. 19 EDGEWOOD AVENUE, corner of Pryor street, diagonally across from the Equitable building, where I will be glad to serve my former patrons and friends. I represent the following well known companies:

PHENIX, OF BROOKLYN.
QUEEN, OF AMERICA.
HARTFORD, OF HARTFORD.
LLOYD'S PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY.
Mr. R. A. Redding is interested with me in the office.

Telephone 72.

April 3-5t.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, Special Renting Agents, 2 S. Broad St

Baugh street. Wes Pulliam street. Mangum. Spring street. Mills street. Stonewall street. East Pine street. Kennedy street. Larkin street. Crent street.

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casy; this must be sold at once; come and make an offer.

Mr. Glenn Fayer is associated. make an oiter.
Mr. Glenn Faver is associated with us and will be glad to have his friends call.
TURMAN & BARNETT.
Phone 164.

8 Kimball House.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting

and Loans, No. 28 PEACHTREE ST. \$1,500 to Loan on Atlanta Real Estate-Money in Bank; No Delay.

\$2,000 CASH BUYS lot 46x119 to alley, on Loyd street, near Fair street.
\$3,760 BUYS 100x190 to alley on South Boulevard, near Woodward avenue; one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.
\$2,400 BUYS corner, 200x290, on Thurmond street; reduced from \$3,000.
1,300 ACRES in Greene county, 4 miles from Greenesboro, Ga.; land lies well and fronts both sides of railroad and public roads; fine stock farm; very productive; large amount of timber. Price, \$5,50 per acre.

large amount of timber. Price, \$5.50 per acre.

\$4.25 BUYS 8-room house, lot 40x126, on Ivy st., close in; one-haif cash, balance November, 1897.

\$5.000 BUYS new 6-room cottage and 2-acre lot on Central railroad near Dr. Knott's home; one-third cash, balance easy, 1,650 BUYS 13 lots 52x215 on Beecher st., just beyond the limits of West End; easily worth \$250 per lot.

\$350-ACRE FARM in Hancock county, six miles south of Sparta, Ga., to exchange for city or suburban property.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

28 Peachtree Street.

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

NORTHEN & DUNSON, Real Estate and Loans. 409 Equitable

Building.

New 7-room, 2-story house, water and gas, fronting east, block of two electric lines and public schools and on good street, for only \$3,150, easy terms.

\$4,500 for 6-room house, Courtland avenue, \$3,300 for 6-room house, East Pine, with water and gas.

\$2,300 for 6-room house on West Baker, \$5,000 for 6-room, 2-story house, all modern improvements, West Peachtree.

\$2,750 for storehouse and cottage, paying more than 9 per cent. more than 9 per cent.
\$18,000 for 3-story brick store, new, paying more than 8 per cent.
Wanted—An offer on handsome residence, south side. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

A. J. WEST & CO., Real Estate.

BIRMINGHAM REALESTATE

The Elyton Company will offer for sale to the highest bidder at O'Brien's opera house, Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday, May 1, 1895, five hundred lots in the city of Birmingham. One hundred lots will be sold absolutely and without reserve, and if prices Justify it the sale will be continued until the remaining four hundred lots are sold. Every lot offered on which any bid is made will be sold, and it is expected that the prices obtained will be such as to make every purchase a desirable investment for the purchaser. The lots offered for sale include some of the most desirable residence lots in the South Highlands and elsewhere, business lots, rairoad fronts suitable for manufacturing enterprises, etc. A full descriptive list will be furnished on application to Dr. H. M. Caldwell or to the undersigned secretary, and the lots selected for sale will be printed out to persons desiring to examine them before the sale. Sale will begin at 2 o'clock p. m., and will be continued from day to day until completed, Terms—one-half cash, one-fourth October I, 1895, one-fourth January I, 1896, with interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent per annum, the purchaser having the option to pay all cash.

L. P. WORL, Secretary.

E. M. ROBERTS' SALE LIST

Office, 50 N. Broad Street, Cor. Walton. \$10,000-Block 271x215 feet from Luckie to

\$10,000—Block 271x215 feet from Luckie to Venable streets, with 12-room residence, stables, barns, etc., including 8 beautiful vacant lots; a big speculation in this.

\$5,500—9-room, two story, modern house, on lot 80x200, with stables, carriage house, servants rooms, etc.; Inman Park; no restrictions; terms very liberal, say, \$500 to \$1,000 cash, balance \$50 per month.

\$4,000—8-room, two story residence on lot 75x400, fronting Ga. R. R., nearly opposite Edgewood station; lovely grove lot; stables, carriage house, etc. Terms liberal.

\$12,000—Three-quarter acre, central block, with 9 houses; \$7,000 encumbrance to be assumed, balance can be paid in other city property or farm.

J. B. ROBERTS.

45 Marietta Street.

10-r. Forset avenue, all conveniences, \$ 8,500
7-r., 2-story, Richardson street, ..., 3,000
4-r. Linden avenue, 50x120 ..., 1,300
One store, 30x100, White hall street, ... 20,000
9-r. Crew street, 50x200, close in and modern tree street.

\$5,000—9-r., 2-story residence, lot 50x190 feet to alley, corner lot, east front, all street improvements, first-class home in every respect; terms easy.

\$4,500 buys the choicest lot on West Peachtree street; very best locality; terms cover the roughly account of the control

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers

3,000—Juniper street, 50x200 lot, east front and beautifully located on the very best part of Juniper street. There is another advantage about this property we would like to mention to you.

\$15,000 for a beautiful home between the two Peachtrees—10-room house; lot 126x160. Paved street. Come see it.

42.700—6-room cottage near Boulevard and Highland avenue; lot 54x130 to an alley—200 cash, balance \$25 per month.

\$4,300—Cottage, 6-rooms, beautifully arranged on paved street on south side of city; corner lot. Must go.

\$1,200 for a corner lot at Decatur, \$4 of an acre, which is one of the best unimproved lots in America. lots in America.
Office 12 E. Ala. street; telephone 363.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

Linden Avenue Auction Sale,
Wednesday, April 10th, 4 P. M.
LOT 108x176 FEET, 3-R. COTTAGE and 2-r. cottage, near Jackson street and North avenue; 168 feet west of Hunt street; good neighborhood; choice lots for homes, steadily enhancing in value. Sale to highest bidders. Terms—Purchaser assumes \$1,165, payable \$23,30 per month without interest, and pays balance cash, or can pay all cash, Property is convenient to exposition grounds, about 5 blocks away.
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO, Agents, N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.
TO EXCHANGE FOR VACANT LOT on north side worth \$1,200 to \$1,500, a beautiful new 7-r. cottage home, Gordon street, West End, on a lot 52x200 feet, worth \$3,700. Come and let us show it to you. Linden Avenue Auction Sale.

and let us show it to you,
CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY for
sale in good variety,
PEACHTREE HOMES and vacant lots for sale. LOTS on West Peachtree, Piedmont avenue, Boulevard and Ponce de Leon avenue.

RARE BARGAINS for cash. City and suburban property and farms,

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

15 Peachtree st.

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G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate.

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nouses to rent. My list is getting smaller every day. Owners having houses vacant can have them filled at once by placing them in my hands. My rent department has my personal attention, and is well con ducted.

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The magnificent store, recently occupied by "The Fair," is for rent. This is one of the best retail stands in the city.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

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OUR WHOLE STOCK MUST GO. PRICES ABOUT ONE-HALF FOR ANYTHING IN THE STORE.

500 muslin Corset Covers, worth 20c...... 5c 200 cambric Corset Covers, neatly trimmed, worth 50c......25c 175 cambric Corset Covers, neatly trimmed,

worth \$1.00......50c About 50 of those 68c Gowns left; will go for...35c All our Chemise and Drawers one-half regular price All our infants' and children's Dresses, Gowns,

Skirts and Drawers cut down to about half price Misses' China Silk Shirt Waists, sold at \$3, only 40c Ladies' white and colored Shirt Waists at 50c

on the dollar. 75c China Silks, choice figures and plain colors, 35c 25c and 35c silk embroidered Handkerchiefs.....8c 25 doz. lace trimmed Handkerchiefs, worth 15c...5c 50c Handkerchiefs 25c; 75c Handkerchiefs.....38c Imported Saxony 7c; imported Germantown.....8c Best Embroidery Silk 35c doz.; per skein.....3c All of our \$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits go for.....50c All our \$5 and \$6.50 Union Suits go for\$2.00 The prices about one-half on all White Flannels. Silk Embroidered Flannels greatly reduced in price Infants' and Children's Fine Hosiery at half price. All our Art Goods and Embroidered Linens go

at any price. Kid Gloves, all colors and sizes, worth from \$1 to \$1.75, at.......25c

We will almost give away Wool Mittens and Cashmere Gloves. Dainty Embroideries worth 15c to 35c, all go for 10c

Beautiful line choice pattern Embroideries at half price. Real Duchesse and Valenciennes Laces at half price

Black and white Laces for trimming hats, dresses and capes.

Rubber Gossamers almost given away. 2000 doz. best Spool Silk, black and colors......3c All Notions greatly reduced in price. We will not attempt to enumerate the whole

we are doing. . . T. N. WINSLOW

stock, but the above will give you some idea what

(AMERICAN NOTION CO.)

Phone 282.

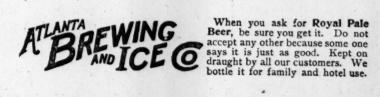
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With your luncheon is Royal Pale Beer. It is refreshing and coolings petus to digestion. Made out of best imported Canadian Malt and Bohemian Hops-the purest, and sure to be the most popular Beer ever placed on the market. To those on the edge of sickness or those recovering from illness nothing better can be preheribed. Take a bottle every day for a month and your cheeks will grow

rounded and show a rosier hue.



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Here are Bargains.

Call at 90 Whitehall St. and get Hoyt's cheap cash prices. We give you a few below: Loose London Raisins 5e

2 To Can Standard Tomato. . . . 5e 1-4 Th Potted Ham... ... p. . . 60 1-4 Ib Potted Tongue... 60 2 % Package Oatmeal. 10c 1 Can Condensed Milk 100 1 Th French Prunes... 100 Arbuckle's Coffee, per Ib. . . . 23e Levering's Coffee, per Ib. . . 23c 7 Bars Glory Soap an in 25c 7 Bars Polo Soap. 25a 24 Ib Standard Sugar... p... \$1 50 To Peachtree Patent Flour \$1 1 Th Elgin Creamery Butter 250 1 lb Hong Kong Ten ... 30e 1 Can Salmon 10c 1 quart Best Queen Olives... 30g Everything else at corresponding

W. R. HOYT,

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THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The AtlantaConstitution.

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1895.

CAUGHT BY A CLAM.

Written for The Junior.

"One does not naturally regard the clams a dangerous animal," remarked my friend, Jack Ballantine, as he shook a silver pepper box over a plate of the delectable Little Neck bivalves, "yet the narrowest escape of my life was from a clam."

We had just sat down to dinner at the Parker house, by a front window overlooking the statues of the knee-breeched Franklin and his compatriot in front of the city hall, across School street.

Jack Ballantine was an old schoolmate. I remembered him as the adventurous spirit among the boys, but had not seen him since We graduated from the Latin high school, a dozen years before, till that very day, coming down town to business in the morning I had met him face to face by the big frog pond on the common, and we had engaged to dine together and bring our life stories up to date.

"Not being a dyspeptic, or otherwise impaired in your body," said I, smiling across to his sturdy bronzed face, "your terrible clam could hardly have been of the Little Neck sort."

"Hardly," replied Ballantine, with a laugh. "The clam that captured me would have made a meal for a regular fairy-tale giant. It welghed probably twenty pounds, and its tremendous shells four or five hundred pounds more."

"You mean the giant clam of Fast In-

"You mean the giant clam of East In-dian waters?" observed I inquiringly, "I believe the single shells of that great bivalve are sometimes used for holy water fonts in Catholic churches."

fonts in Catholic churches."

"Yea, and in the islands of Oceanica for babies' bathtubs," said Ballantine. "The particular tridaena gigas in questión, however, with which I had a brief but fearful acquaintance, was alive and a dozen fathoms deep in tropic waters—in the Torres strait, between Queensland and New Guinea."

"Your swimming and diving were great in the old Latin school days, I know," said I, "but seventy odd feet is rather a fishy dive."

Ballantine smiled. "It was anything but a fish story to me at the time," said he; "and for a few horrible minutes I expected never to get to the surface to tell it." "But since you did, suppose you relate it to me now."

So, while the Little Neck clams were re-

So, while the Little Neck clams were removed and we waited the next course, Ballantine began the story of his extraordinary adventure.

'I believe you went to your uncle in London after our Latin school acquaintance," remarked I. "You wrote me on arriving there, but not afterward."
"Yes. Uncle Ballantine had mining and

pearling interests in Queensland, and I went out almost immediately after reaching London. I was located at Cooktown, on the northeast coast."

northeast coast."

"Named after Captain Cook, I suppose."

"Yes; and the river on which the town is located was named after his ship, the Endeavor, for it was into that very rivermouth that the old sea explorer put for repairs a century before the town was founded in 1770."

"So, on the newest of the continents you found historic ground."

Pearling Near Queensland.

"I did, The region and the life were

"I did. The region and the life were full of interest to me, and I soon became familiar with mining on land and pearling at sea. We had quite a fleet of luggers-vessels of five to twenty tons, two short masts and manned with crews of half a dozen matives, Kanakas, Japs, Chinese or Maylays maybe. One of our captains was an old Nantucket whaler, and I now and then went out to the fishing grounds with him.

him.

"On one of these pearling trips we went up the coast, around cape York, into Torres strait. It was there I nad my narrow escape from a clam.

"Almost at the start we struck rich bottom, and our diver was bringing up 300 or 400 pairs of shells a day—worth about that number of dollars. By the end of the month we had a cargo of eight or ten tons. Of course the mother-of-pearl lining of the shells is the bread-and-butter of of the shells is the bread-and-butter of the business. The round pearls of the jeweler are the cake (or perhaps I should say the pie, being in New England), and of these we had bottled up 1,000 or so, mostly small 'seed' pearls, though a few reached the size of peas and were of gem

I always did have an irresistible desire to get at the inside of things and 'see the wheels go round,' and I had long wanted and behold the marvels of which tom, and behold the marvels of which had heard. This seemed a favorable time and so, one night shortly before our re-turn to Cooktown, I announced to the capain that the next morning I was going to

The captain tried to dissuade me. He had been a diver himself, and knew from personal encounter the dangers of the descent. But, as usual, I had my own way, though it was nigh to being for the last

Dressed for Diving.

"After a light breakfast of toast and coffee—a full meal interferes with a diver's respiration—I oiled my hands and wrists and got into the larger section of the rubber cloth diving dress. This, like the combination underwear now in vogue, is two garments in one, trousers and jacket altogether, if you like; and loose everywhere except at the wrists, where the elastic except at the wrists, where the elastic band hugs tight enough to prevent any in-flow of water. It was to ease this tight wristband over the hands that I olled them.

ext, over the stocking-bottomed sers, I pulled on leather boots—canyas are a common substitute-with six or

eight pounds of lead on the bottom of

"The neck of the combination suit is large, of course, as the body has to follow the feet and legs through it. The neck is

the feet and legs through it. The neck is next fastened into a brass corselet, and then the big copper helmet is set over the head and screwed to the corselet.

"I was now encased from head to foot, with the exception of the hands, and an opening in the front of the helmet into which the face glass was shortly to be fitted. The helmet has three windows, one on each side, and this face glass in front, which is the most important, and is kept for clearness in a pail of water till the diver goes over the side.

"Before taking this step, and while the captain was giving me some final directions, two large breast-shaped plates of lead, weighing, perhaps, sixteen pounds apiece, were suspended over back and chest, after the fashion of the patent lung protectors, or the advertising placard of the 'sandwich men' down here on Washington street.

"Then the air pipe and life line were ad-

'sandwich men' down here on Washington street.

'Then the air pipe and life line were adjusted. The air pipe enters the back of the helmet, and fresh air is supplied by a pump worked by a couple of men in the boat. There is a valve at the side of the helmet, operated by the diver, for the escape of vitiated air. The life line, an inch rope, was fastened to my right foot, and again by a slip noose about my waist. The upperend is held taut by the tender, whose business it is to answer signals, one jerk

air within my armor, and went bounding over the sea bottom like an India rubber tennis ball.
"In the midst of this exhilarating spurt I pulled up suddenly.

A Terrifying Situation.

A Terrifying Situation.

"As if it had instantly materialized from the sea water, I was face to face with a gigantic shark. I quickly remembered, however, that while naked native divers are occasionally devoured by these demons of the deep, they never attacked the armored diver. Indeed, I fancy now that the shark was quite as startled as the diver, for after a second he wheeled and glided off to one side.

"As I started on once more, I was stopped a second time, not by an obstacle, as before, but by a sharp pull on the air pipe behind my helmet, which jerked me over sprawling on my back.

"My first thought was that the shark had attacked me in the rear, but on scrambling to my feet and facing about, I saw that the air pipe, which in my first sudden stop had probably slackened till it lay on the bottom, was apparently caught against some protruding object.

"I hastened back to release it, when, to my surprise, I found it held fast between the shells of a giant clam.

"I gave the stout wire-lined tubing a twitch then a strong pull, bracing my feet against the great bivalve. Then I clutched the rims of the shell and strove to separate them.

"But the vice-like jaws were relentless."

the rims of the shell and strove to separate them.

"But the vice-like jaws were relentless. As easily might I have rended a granite ledge at some seam in its center.

"The chill of alarm began to steal through my heart. Once more I wrenched and struggled vainly with the air tube and the immovable jaws of the clam.



"I WOULD RATHER ENCOUNTER TODAY A DOZEN LITTLE NECKS."

meaning 'pull up,' two, 'more air,' 'three, 'lower bag.'

"At last the face glass was set in place, and I stepped over the side of the lugger. Once on the short ladder that led down to the water, I felt a sudden impulse to lift my arms over my head, finger tips to a point, and dive as we used from the South Boston wharves in the old Latin school days; but, instead, of a sudden I slipped off the wet lower round and sank, sank, down, down, into the depths of waters.

A Perilous Descent.

off the wet lower round and sank, sank, down, down, into the depths of waters.

A Perilous Descent.

"That sudden, delirious descent was measured by seconds, yet I lived an age of vision and sensation, as a drowning man does —all the nightmare imaginings the captain's black tales and warnings had projected into my dreams of the night before seemed about to be realized in double terror—then, in a flash, all mental distress was blotted out by overpowering physical sensations, suffocating pressure, to which Poe's inquisition chamber were a paradise. Hot irons pierced each ear as if to crush in my brain. I struggled spasmodically. I believed I shrieked. Then, with a clash (which I vaguely knew was the usual sending of a way through from ear to nasal passage), the agony ceased, and my lead-weighted feet touched the sea bottom!

"I was probably a dozen fathoms or more below the tossing blue waves of the surface, but there about me all was motionless, all was noiseless.

"For a brief space I leaned against a mass of coral and looked about. The harrowing apprehension had departed, and I rejoiced in the novelty of the scene.

"White coral growths loomed beside me, branching, tree-like, a reefy forest; and again in rounded shapes like huge toad-stools topsy-turvy. There were sea fans, and swaying palm-like seaweeds twenty feet in height.

"Then this under world was vivid in brilliant colorings. I felt as if the kaleidoscope of my boyhood had 'suffered a seachange' into something vast and strange, and I was set at its center.

"Curlous fish, fantastic in form and gorgeous in hue, gathered about in a staring inquisitive circle, like the crowd around some zoological wonder at a circus.

"Everything was magnified to twice its real size. I did not realize this familiar fact at first, and gave the life line three hurried jerks for the shell bag, because I believed I had discovered oysters of enormous and unprecedented size, but they went into the bag's mouth without difficulty.

"Presently the drawing of the life line told me

"I therefore screwed up the waste-air valve, to gain the buoyancy of compressed

"Then I turned to the life line to signal the tender in the boat. As I did so, I saw that it, too, had become slack, and was tangled in a branching coral. I dashed for-ward to disengage it, but before I reached it I was again twitched backward by the

it I was again twitched backward by the air pipe.

"Then, for the first time, I realized the full significance of the situation. My air supply was stopped, communication with the upper world cut off, and I, Jack Ballantine, in all the vigor of young manhood, chained to my death at the bottom of Torres strait.

"No wonder I reeled and fell.

"But the unquenchable instinct for life roused me. Once more I tried to reach the life line, with only the terrible tantalization of barely touching it with the tips of my fingers.

my fingers.

Between Life and Death.

"And now a sudden sense of suffocation warned me that my struggle was limited to seconds.

"In a flash of memory I recalled the tale of one like disaster, where the diver cut his jar tube, with a dash freed his life line and was drawn up half dead into the boat. But I had no knife; in that sudden back-ward fall I had lost hold of it. I now looked about wildly, but it was nowhere visible.

"Then as I lifted my eyes in a last despairing search for succor, I beheld, resting in the branching coral before me—and to this day I marvel at the miracle of it—an iron bar, pointed at one end, a veritable crowshar.

in the branching coral before me—and to this day I marvel at the miracle of it—an iron bar, pointed at one end, a veritable crowbar.

"All these events came swifter than the telling. In an instant I was prying at the jaws of the glant clam, with the leveridge of the bar and the strength of desperation. For a suffocating moment the struggle was unavailing, then one rim split away, and the pipe was free.

"I turned toward the life line, staggered, and fell insensible!

"I suppose the weight of my falling body gave the line the one jerk which was the signal to the tender to 'pull up.' Anyway the tender got the signal, and the next I knew I was lying on the deck of the lugger, the old Nantucketer on his knees at my side, and all the scared crew standing about.

"That was my last, as well as first, descent as a diver."

"Truly a most extraordinary tale, as well as a terrible experience," I exclaimed, as Ballantine ended his story, and the waiter brought on the dessert. "That crowbar, for instance, is a strain on an everyday business man's credulity." and I looked past my friend's face to the bronze face of Franklin across the street.

"And yet it is ofily another instance of truth stranger than fiction," asserted Ballantine. "Why the first time the old Wantucketer I have mentioned went down, on recovering from the daze of sudden descent, he saw in a crotch of the coral before him a bottle of Bass's pale ale, and if a bottle of beer, why not a crowbar?"

I was not equal to this conundrum, so I asked as to the after effects of his adventure.

"Well, of course it was a shock; of course, like every one after a first descent. I bled

wenture.
"Well, of course it was a shock; of course like every one after a first descent, I

at the nostrils, ears and mouth, and for a week coughed up blood from the bursting of minute blood vessels in the lungs. Before we got back to Cooktown, however, I was Jack Ballantine again. And yet," he added, as he scratched a match and set fire to a cube of sugar before dropping it into his cafe noir, "with all the courage of distance, I believe I would rather encounter today a dozen Little Necks than one tridaca gigas."

Charles Stuart Pratt.

THE CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

"No day without a deed to crown it," is the motto of more than forty thousand little children, both boys and girls. They all belong to "The Ministering Children's League" and every day they try to do at least one kind deed-to minister to those who are in need.

"To promote kindness, unselfishness and the habit of usefulness among children, and to create in their mind an earnest desire to help the needy and suffering" is one object of the Ministering Children's

The association has just celebrated its tenth birthday, having been established January, 1885, by the Countess of Meath, an English lady, at her home 3 Lancaster gate, London.

Some fifty children met together that

Some fifty children met together that stormy winter's day and were enrolled as members of the Ministering Children's League. Now there are branches not only in England, the land of its birth, but in the United States, Canada, Australia, India, South Africa, with a branch also lattely established in Jerusalem as well as in New Zealand and Tasmania.

A chapel for the Indians in Dakota has been built by the members of the Ministering Children's League in the United States, while in England the league has founded any number of homes for destitute children.

while in England the league has founded any number of homes for destitute children, and it also supports nearly fifty cots in different hospitals for children.

It is not, however, great deeds to which members aspire. To be kind, loving and helpful to those at home is quite as important as building churches or educating heathen.

portant as building churches or educating heathen.

"We must do in a small way whatever we can," said the countess of Meath to the children the day the league was founded. "I say 'in a small way,' because we must not expect to be always doing great things; all of you have ten fingers to work with and a warm heart to love with. Don't dream that you cannot be of use, that you cannot all be ministering children."

This was in 1885. During that year five other branches of the Ministering Children's League were started and now, as was said at the first, there are over forty thousand members and branches in every part of the globe. Each has its own particular work. For instance, the children of the league in Charleston, S. C., raise \$25 each year for the support of a little orphan in Japan.

Japan. His name is Sadawo Kamiyama, he is a His name is Sadawo Kamiyama, he is a Christian and his little friends in Charleston hope that when he is old enough he will study for the ministry. The small sum of \$25 in gold is now sufficient for his support for one year. Not long ago Sadawo wrote a Jetter in Japanese to the Ministering Children's League and sent his photograph with it. It was an interesting little letter which reads, when translated, as follows:

follows:

"Far Hohorable Friends—Are you honorably well? By the mercy of God I am always quite well. I am now eight years old. I am living now with my grandmother and aunt.

Sadawo Kamiyama."

The badge which is worn by each member of the league is a silver maltese cross, engraved with the letters "M. C. L." Membership cards are also given.

How to start a branch?

When it is desired to establish a branch of the Ministering Children's League in any town or village, the first step is to obtain the consent and, if possible, the coperation of the clergy. Then write to the central secretary for this country, Mrs. Benedict, 54 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, who will supply papers and cards of membership.

A meeting of parents, Sunday school teachers and the children should be held and the object of the league fully explained. A branch secretary must be elected, whose duty it will be to keep a list of the names of all who join, to send out notices lings, to receive the work done by the children, and also any money which may be collected for charitable purposes.

What can the boys do?
This is the question which has often been asked. A few suggestions regarding the things which any boy can do to help those who are less fortunate than themselves may not be amiss. A lady who has had much experience as one of the secretaries of the Ministering Children's League has made out a list, which, however, does not profess to be a complete one. 1. Scrapbooks, made as durable as possi-

ble.

2. Scrapbooks filled with newspaper clippings are always found acceptable in hospitals. Short poems, amusing stories, conundrums, puzzles and paragraphs of general interest should be chosen.

3. Magazines and illustrated papers can be collected and covered with thick brown paper to preserve them. Being lighter to hold than bound books they are most useful for sick people.

ful for sick people.

ful for sick people.

4. Old toys can be mended and made to look as much like new as possible.

5. Small pictures of soldiers, animals, etc., can be mounted on thick paper, then cut can be mounted on thick paper, then cut out and made to stand on pieces of cork. 6. Boys can gather flowers or raise plants for the sick shut up in hospitals. They can

for the sick shut up in hospitals. They can do errands, distribute magazines, read aloud to blind, aged or sick persons; in fact, there are just as many things for a boy to do as for a girl and if he is in dead earnest he can find or make ways that no day may be without a deed to crown it.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Boys' High School.

During the last few weeks there has occurred many things of interest at the Boys' High school. Arrangements are under way for the final and graduating exercises which will occur now shortly. On Friday 19th, the A. L. and D. will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary. Mr. L. L. Knight and Mr. James F. O'Nell will make addresses. There is a possibility

will make addresses. There is a possibili-ty of having a debate on this occasion. Mr. J. G. Oglesby is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Athletic Association, which was organized about two months ago, has disbanded. Those who have not received their money can get it by application to

their money can get it by application to the secretary.

The president of the senior class, Mr. John Chapman, has appointed the following committee for the graduating exercises: Finance, J. Glenn, O. E. Dooly and James R. Randann; decoration, W. C. Barnwell, Hall, Cothran and Jackson.

"Resolved, That the United States should declare war against Spain," was the question for debate last Friday. Affirmative leader, W. C. Barnwell; negative leader, O. E. Dooly. The president gave his decision to the affirmative.

Mr. Ottley was the critic. In his criti-

cision to the affirmative.

Mr. Ottley was the critic. In his criticism he said that a certain senior's debate sounded as if it were an old debate. This is not just, as the subject is a live one and has never been debated in the Boyt' High school before. He also said the debate reminded him of a crab. The professor is right—the senior "took hold of the question."

Professor Slaton has made the selection of books for the library. There are about

of books for the library. There are about one hundred and fifty new books. A par-tial list is given for the reference of those

desiring books:

Fairy Land Science, Last of Barons, Vicar of Wakefield, Nineteenth Century, Goldsmith's Plays, Don Quixote, Scottish Chiefs, Marooner's Island, Boys' King Arthur, Monte Cristo, Chicot, Forty-five Guardsmen, Sailors' Life, American Life, Blue Jackets 1876, Blue Jackets 1881, Handy Andy, David Copperfield, Among the Camps, On the Plantation, Carlyle's Heroes, General Lee, Earl of Beaconsfield, Ethan Allan, Exploration in Ice Zones, Odyssey and Iliad, Camp's College Sports, Thomas Jefferson, Words and Their Uses, Spanish Armada, Uncle Remus, Peter Simple, Our Country, Midshipmen Easy.

This list is only a smull part of the books published. They were selected with great care and Professor Slaton deserves much praise for his excellent selections.

Mr. John T. Glenn will give a reception to the senior class on June 5th. More extended notice will be given when arrangements are completed.

Walter C. Barnwell. desiring books: Fairy Land Science, Last of Barons, Vicas

Walter C. Barnwell.

Boulevard School.

One of the brightest little girls in the Boulevard school is Miss Adelaide Nelson. Her school life began last September, and she is one of the youngest pupils in the first grade, being only six years old. She has led the girls' honor roll every month



elince she started to school and has received the highest average in the class for two months. One of these, 98.7, is the highest average attained by any pupil in the class during the school year. For a little beginner, she writes a beautiful hand, and her mark for writing this month is 98. Her teacher is Miss Bessie Askew. Adelaide is the daughter of Mr. L. B. Nelson, and her father is proud of the record of his little girl. If she continues to advance in her studies as she has already begun, her record will be one of the best that has ever been made by any pupil in the public schools of this city.

The Rainbow Society of the sixth grade

best that has ever been made by any pupil in the public schools of this city.

The Rainbow Society of the sixth grade met Friday, March 29th, Emelize Wood presiding. The secretary, Jessie McWilliams, read her report, after which the following programme was given:

Reading, Vance Dobbs; recitation, Gertrude Jones; reading, Jessie McWilliams, song, by the class; reading, Amelia May Hilley; composition, Leona Dean; recitation, Kathleen Askew; critic's report, Tom Seidell; reading of class paper, by the editor, Joe Arnold.

The roll of honor of the sixth grade for March is as follows: Emelize Wood, 99.6; T. H. McBride, 99.4; Susie Davis, 98.3; Amelia May Hilley, 97.9; Tom Seidell, 97.7; Medora Askew, 97.6; Sadie Northington 97.4; Kathleen Askew, 96.7; Eli Mewborn, 95.9; John Seidell, 95.8; Joe Arnold, 96.7; Annie Belle Tappan, 96.7.

The honor pupils of the fifth grade are Willie Belle Campbell, 98.6; Etotle Dickert, 98.6; Ida Miller, 96.8; Everette Stevens, 96.1; Annie May Hardin, 95.9; Alfred Wilson, 95.7; Marion Howe, 95.4; Bascombe Fincher, 95.2; Luna Brooks, 95.1.

Fair Street School.

Fair Street School.

Yesterday we had our regular visit from Professor Davis, All the classes had good marks in music, several reaching as high as 99.7.

as 99.7.

Last week the eighth grade made 100 in attendance, it being the second time in the month they have made that average.

We have recently had a visit from Superintendent Slaton, who spent quite a while at our school visiting the different grades.

The popular game now is baseball. At recess the balla can be seen flying in all di-

rections, and some of the boys are expert pitchers and catchers.

Our society is to be called the "Clover Leaf," and in connection with it, we are to have a paper to be called The Clipper. The editors are Alex Everett and Dumont Patterson.

The following is a picture of Master John Manson Collier, son of Mr. J. F.



Collier. He is nine years old and is in the second grade of Fair street school. He is a bright young man and his name is frequently on the honor roll.

One of the bright young ladies in Fair street school is Miss Pearl Aline Dernell. She has made the high average of 100 in



deportment, attendance and arithmetic since the first of September. She is always on the roll of honor.

Honor Roll for March-Eighth grade, Honor Roll for March-Eighth grade, Roma Barfield, 95.8; seventh grade, Mary Chapman, 98.5; sixth grade, Pearl Asbury, 98.8; fifth grade, Neille McDonald, 98.9; fourth grade, Kittle Westbrook, 99; third grade, Fanny Belle Vernoy, 97.1; second grade, Romie Harris, 97.2; first grade, Pearl Dernell, 98 Alfred Barth.

Ivy Street School.

The photographer visited our school and took the pictures of each grade.

There was a spelling match between the seventh and eighth grades Friday. At the end of the match, which lasted one hour, the eighth grade had thirteen standing, and the seventh had five.

Baseball is the chief talk among the boys at recess Several teams have here

boys at recess. Several teams have been organized in the school. Among these are the Northside Crescents and the Auburn Arrows.

Crew Street School.

At the next meeting of the eighth grade literary society the following programme will be earried out:

will be carried out:

Essay on June, Frances Mai Durand;
recitation, Lillian Mayfield; recitation, Lena Clarkson; piano solo, Nellie Beatie;
recitation, Lizzie M. Eley; recitation, Ethel
Beane; piano solo, Mary Murphy; recitation, Albert Cox; recitation, Sidney Stallings; piano solo, Eula Cully; recitation.
Ethel Massengale; composition, Ethel
Lieberman; recitation, Louis Montag; composition, Katy Lewis; debate, "Resolved. That the girls of the present age tag; composition, Katy Lewis; debate, "Resolved, That the girls of the present age are more intelligent than boys," affirmative, Sam Ogletree, Sidney Rich, Miller Gowen; negative, Nellie Barksdale, Minnie Lee Allen, Susie Thornton.

This is the picture of Mr. Alphonse Hurtel, the eldest son of Mr. G. N. Hurtel.

He is the first honor pupil of the second



grade. He is quite a smart little fellow and is a great favorite with his teacher and playmates. P. McDonald.

The sixth grade society will meet next Friday, and visitors will be well ensixth grade tertained.
The fifth had the highest average in attendance last week, it being 99.

Marietta Street School.

Our club met Friday, but our debate was postponed until next Friday.
The honor pupils for March are: Seventh grade, Clyde Jeffries; sixth, Hattie Gotlleb; fifth, Catherine Reed; fourth, Henbert Mack; third, Josephine Rugero; second, Carrie Glore; first, Sallie Creighton.

The recitations Monday were very good

Misses Vivian Hacley, Bessie Hull, Elsie Evans and May Kate Dozier made very nice recitations. Miss Kate Brewer sang a very protty little song.

Atlanta Night School.

The Atlanta Night School.

The Atlanta Night School Literary and Debating Society met last Friday night, March 29th, at 8 o'clock at the night school. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That the negro should be colonized." The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. O. Boyle and William Fauss; the negative side by Messrs. E. Barrer and W. Reeves. After a long but interesting debate the president decided in favor of the affirmative.

the affirmative.

One of the most interesting exercises that we have in our society is the "Lessons

in Geography."

in Geography."

Our programme committee appoints two boys every Friday night to select some state in the United States, or some country, and make a short talk on it. Messrs. B. Robinson and A. Boyle were appointed for last Friday night. B. Robinson selected Texas for his state and did well. A. Boyle selected Kentucky for his and made a good speech. The roll of honor for the fifth grade is as follows:

Paul Speer 97, Manuel Arlas 96, Tolbert Strickland 95.

The teachers of the night school are:

The teachers of the night school are:

Professor W. A. Bass, Miss Mary Johnson and Mrs. F. A. Conyers. Under this able management I think we will all be greatly benefited.

benefited.

The board of education did a wise thing when they provided for this school and I am sure that all the boys appreciate it. The programme for next Friday night is as follows: "Has gunpowder been beneficial to mankind?" Affirmative, Walter Reeves and A Stabl: negative. William anpowder been Affirmative, Walter Affirmative, William cial to mankind?" Affirmative, Walter Reeves and A. Stahl; negative, William Stunkel and Mr. McDonald; reading, Harry Reeves, John Brown; "lesson in geography," E. Sewell, William Wilson; essays, F. Krepps, J. Jarret.

The school is situated in the Boys' High school building at the back of the Equitable building.

school building at the back
ble building.
One thing about the boys of the night
school is that they have the "grit" to
work hard all day and come to school at
night. Instead of being out loafing on the
streets they are here trying to get an education, and we mean to.

Walter B. Reeves.

Calhoun Street School:

The highest honor pupils in Calhoun street school for the month of March are

street school for the month of March are as follows: First Grade—E. High, 98.7; J. Algee, 98.6; L. McGovern, 98.4; M. Nutting, 98.4; Willie Lampkin, 98.3. Second Grade—Janie Powers, 99.4; Theo

Bassett, 99.3.

Third Grade-L. M. Dougherty, 99.8; Grace

Thorn, 99.1.
Fourth Grade-Ruby Smith, 98.7; E. W. McCalla, 98.4.

Fifth Grade-Robbie Jones, 98.4; Henry Atkinson, 98.
Sixth Grade—Elle Goode, 98.9; Harold

Wey, 98. Seventh Grade—Lucile Cooledge, 98.7; Fort Scott, 97.9; Susan Calhoun, 97.9. Eighth Grade—Ruth Threadcraft, 98.3; Al-

ice Guerard, 98.1.

Master Robert Rosser, of the second grade of Calhoun, is one of the most remarkable little orators in the city. His enunciation is very distinct and for such a little fellow he speaks very large words.

a little fellow he speaks very large words. His elecutionary powers are wonderful. At the last meeting of the H. R. Echols Literary Society of the eighth grade of Calhoun, the principal feature was a mock trial. Master Alvin Underwood acted as judge and Mr. Otto Abel and Julian Polak Junge and Mr. Otto Abel and Junan Folak as lawyers represented the state, while Frank Vernoy and John Brownell were attorneys for the defense. The charge was as follows: "The aforesaid W. F. Waters on the 6th day of January cruelly and maliciously attacked Marion Dickey, alias Marion Bickey, alias Marion Bickey, inflicting upon him bodily. rion Richardson, inflicting upon him bodily Injuries from which he came near dying." Both sides were very ably represented by their respective lawyers and all present

their respective lawyers and all present enjoyed the exercises.

Two members of the board of education were present and expressed themselves as well pleased with the society. The second and fifth grades were present and a number of visitors were among the large audience. The testimony of the twelve witnesses was keen and resplendent with wit. The case was so close that the jury remained shut up quite a long time. When they did come out the decision was in favor of the defense.

J. Youngblood. the defense J. Youngblood.

Southern Baptist College.

Major Eugene Gordon, from Alabama, spent an evening at the college last week. The literary society held its meeting Wednesday afternoon. The new officers, elected at the last meeting, are as fol-

Miss Pearl Duggan, president; Miss Wil-lie Stanton, vice president; Miss May Mad-dox, corresponding secretary; Miss Lute Gordon, treasurer. Miss Pearl Duggan de-livered a beautiful and appropriate address to the society. Instead of the quotations unusually given from eminent writers, each member in response to her name gave a strain of music from Chopin, illustrating some thought in his compositions.

some thought in his compositions.

Miss Willie Lester read a sketch of his
life and works. An interesting programme
was rendered. The college paper edited
by Misses Ida Mullis, Minnie Jossey and Annie Ellis was of unusual interest.

Colonel and Mrs. Brewster gave a re-

ception at their elegant home on Thursday evening. A larger number of guests was present than at any previous entertain-ment given in Manchester. The decorations were of hyacinths and ferns and the refreshments were served in an elegant and tasteful manner. The vocal solos by Miss Morgan and Mrs. McCrory, recitation by Mrs. Woodruff and the piano solo by Miss Goodrum were beautifully rendered.

The pext entertainment will be given by The next entertainment will be given by Lucie Stanton. Mrs. Connally.

Washington Seminary.

The Washingtonian society was called to order Friday, April 5th, by the president, Miss Rebecca Raoul. The programme was as fellows: The reading of the minutes by Miss Mackle Paschal, secretary; piano solo, "Czardas," by Miss Alice Langston; debate:

"Resolved, That less than a half hour re-"Resolved, That less than a hair nour re-cess is injurious to the health of, school girls." The decision was in favor of the af-firmative, The debaters were: Affirmative, Miss Belle Nash; negative, Miss Helen Newsome. The seminary has heretofore had only twenty minutes recess. The programme was shortened on account of the election of new officers, which are as programme was snortened on account of the election of new officers, which are as follows: President, Miss Henrietta Collier; vice president, Miss Bessie Chandler; sec-retary, Miss Mary Wood Hill; critic Miss Belle Nash.

The society then adjourned to meet April 19th.

Mrs. McGaughey's School.

The following are the honor pupils for March

Eighth Grade-Annie Kate Bondurant

Fifth Grade-Henry Mitchell, 95.
Fifth Grade-Carroll McGaughey,96; Charley Dyer, 96.
Fourth Grade-Arthur Dyer, 96; Nellie

Fourth Grade-Arthur Dyer, 96; Nellie Forbes, 95 1-3; Alleen W. Cousch, 95.
Taird Grade-J. B. Zachry, Jr., 99; Mary Zachry, 96 3-8; Mamie E. McGaughey, 96%. Second Grade-Laura Witham, 98 1-3.
First Grade-Roberson Carter, 97; Cherry Emerson, 97 5-7; Berta Zachry, 96 4-7; Luther Rosser, 95 5-7.
J. B. Zachry, Jr., led the roll in the third grade with the high average of 99. He always gets 100 in deportment and always knows his lessons. He is one of the most industrious little boys in our school for his industrious little boys in our school for his age.

Lillian L. Heifner.

North Side Debating Club.

The North Side Literary and Debating Society met last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Miss Vivian Stovall. The election of officers was the main feature of the meaning feature the meeting. Rob Stephens was elected president; Russell Mitchell, secretary, and D. H. Dougherty treasurer; Cecil Brown, vice president. Mr. Joe Lewis was elected to membership in the society. He is a fine debater and a prominent member of the Junior Debating Club.

A committee was appointed to select an appropriate pin for the club. The subject for the text meeting is: "Resolved, That negroes should not be educated."

A Talented Young Artist.

One of the youngest artists in the city is Miss Viola Van Stavorein. She inherits her talent both from her mother and father. Being the only daughter as well as the youngest child, naturally she is her motherically itself. er's idol.

While Viola is only thirteen years old, she displays wonderful talent, original at well as artistic. She has made a number of puzzle pictures, several of which have



been published by some of the leading mage

azines.

Her studies are a pleasure to her. Her record at Professor Leak's academy is remarkable.

Viola is an author as well as an artist.

She has written a number of stories which are exceedingly good.

Easter Island.

Easter Island.

Far away in the Pacific ocean lies a lonely volcanic island, which is called Easter
island from the fact that it was discovered
on Easter Day, 1722, by a navigator named
Roggereen, a Dutch admiral. Its real
name is Rapa-Nui, and its Polynesian inhabitants are fast dying out. Comparatively few explorers have visited it, and, contrary to the joyous spring name it has,
it is a deserted place.

What makes Easter island of interest
are the numbers of curious colossal stone
heads and busts, called Moai, which abound
there, evidently the work of the natives
hundreds of years ago. A few of these are
erect, but many have fallen.

The legend say that King Tukulhu settled in Rapa-Nui and retired into a cave
where he carved and cut all the gigantic
heads, which removed themselves to their
present position on the island.

When he became old, he did not die, but
was turned into a butterfly, which is called in that country by his name.

Tukulhu used to search for eggs in the
nests of the sea birds, and when he lost
his human form the chief, who wished to
succeed him, agreed to search for a certaln number of eggs, and the first to collect them was appointed king. It seems
singular that eggs without any especial
significance should have been so important
on Easter island. Far away in the Pacific ocean lies a lone-

ificance should Easter island.

Junior Debating Club.

At the last meeting of the Junior Debating Club the subject for debate was: "Rescived, That travel is detrimental to boys. scived, That travel is detrimental to boys." The affirmative was represented by J. Youngblood and Ed Klein, while Frank Abel and John Brownell argued for the negative. The critic's report was very favorable of Mr. Youngblood's debate and Mr. Abel and Mr. Brownell both had splendid arguments. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

J. Youngblood. The Inner Vision.

I think true love is never blind, But rather gives an added light; And inner vision quick to find The beauties hid from common sight.

No soul can ever truly see
Another highest, noblest part,
Save through the sweet philosophy
And loving wisdom of the heart.
—PHOEBE CARY.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

Leads a Storming Party and Captures Toulon.-Raised to General of Brigade.—By John Clark Ridpath.

(Copyright, 1895, by John Clark Ridpath.) VII-EMERGENCE.

VII-EMERGENCE.
For Napoleon, Toulon was the open gate to greatness. His "destiny," for which he sought so diligently, came to him unawares among the guns of the battery there. The guns were trained first on Fort L'Eguillette, and then on the British ships of Admiral Hood. Our ships, including the good ship Orient, in which, after four years and seven months, we shall embark for Egypt, are pent up in a nook of the harbor. Over the town, through October and November, floats the banner October and November, floats the banner of St. George. The llly flag of the Bourbons has given place, not to the new tricolor of the revolution, but to the formal ensign of a hated foe; under that are mailed the royalists of Toulon. It is to be noted that the first and the last of Naconic support the flag. be noted that the first and the last of Naneon's guns are directed against the flag
of England. From Toulon to Waterloo!
ere lies the space of twenty-one years
and six months—filled with the wreck and
transformation of the world!
fere, on the beautiful Mediterranean
shore, the great act begins. A division of
the Frerch national army has been sent
to retake the traitorous town. The coun-



NAPOLEON BY DELAROCHE.

manders are General Doppet, who from being a doctor has taken to this fighting form of patriotism, and General Dugommier, an officer who, fourteen years ago, was with Lafayette in our American army of independence. Others of military ex-perience hold subordinate commands; and here also are several representatives from

perience hold subordinate commands; and here also are several representatives from the national convention.

The latter, under orders of that body, are darting hither and yon like arrows to sting whoever shall be unfaithful to the revolution. Some fly to the field of Valmy, where, in the wood of Argonne, they dart about with eyes sharper than swords. Others are on the track of Dumourlez, toward Belgium and the Netherlands, where he struggles to drive back the Germans; and does it. Others are with Custine's army, and still others here at Toulon, watching everything, and making fatal report of any blunder. Hither have come Barras himself, and Freron, and Salicett, the Corsican representative in the assembly, and in particular Augustin Robesplerre, called the Younger, destined in the day of doom to leap ingloriously from the window of the convention hall, into a horrid cessepool in the alley!

window of the convention hall, into a horrid cessspool in the alley!

Among these moves the taciturn Captain Bonaparte. On the 19th of October he is promoted to be major and chef-debataillon. He is placed at the head of the artillery—his own place, as events will show. Tradition has it that he eats little; sleeps among his gun carriages; laughs not at all (except once, when a young man by his side dodging from a shell is cut in two by it!); is sun-tanned to a bronze. He with the rest sees that Toulon is not taken; but unlike the rest he studies the map, and going from place to place, uses his spyglass. He looks many times at Fort L'Eguillette, where the British flag is flying. Toulon is indeed strong. Admiral Hood says that he will strong. Admiral Hood says that he will beat back this French army and make the place still stronger. He will make it a second Gibraltar—if the unforeseen does ot prevent him.

But the unforeseen prevents. For more

than two months the slege pounds itself away in vain. Then there is a council of than two months.

Rway in vain. Then there is a council of war. The older officers, thoroughly imbued with military "science," suggest this method and that method of taking the town. The national representatives look on. Toulon must be taken, and the convention has sent an impossible plan of doing it. It comes Napoleon's time to speak. "Yonder," says he, "is Fort L'Eguillette. Take that; says he, "is Fort L'Eguillette. Take that; seys he, "is Fort L'Eguillette. Take that; it is the key to all. Here into that ravine is a line of approach—to a certain point. Let us send thither a storming column, under protection of my guns. I will pound the fort with shells till the point is reached. Out of the hollow shall spring my column. One bound, like the leap of a cat-o'-mountain, and the fort is ours. We will turn the guns and the fort is ours. We will turn the on the town, and on Hood's ships. I thing shall be inside out in an hour!"

Here, then, is audactity. Dugommier and Doppet and the rest purse up their mouths and look wise. This in dangerous, but Mafor Bonaparte may try it! for Bonaparte may try it! So on the 19th of December, 1793, he tried it; and the thing was done. Fort L'Eguillette was bombarded and carried by storm. The royalists fled to the British ships, and Hood took wing by So on the 19th sea. Toulon was not made into "another English Gabraltar." The revolution has Toulon and will keep it forever. The na-

tional representatives see who it is that has done this. Only three days afterwards Napoleon is nominated general of brigade. He is now tyentw-four years and four months old. His appointment is approved, after a little delay, and on the 16th of February, 1794, he receives his commission. Similar scenes were witnessed in many places. Marseilles had a like insurrection and overthrow. Lyons was held by the royalists until, under the assaults of the revolutionary forces the powder magazines—four of them together—were set on fire and hurled skyward with 117 houses, all settling back in hideous ruin and combustion. The huried skyward with 17 houses, all setting back in hideous ruin and combustion. The hospital was demolished by the infuriated assailants, and the town virtually destroyed. So also Montpelier and Bourdeax and Nantes and Caen. Everywhere royalism was stamped into the earth—extermiated. Throughout the valley of the Rhone, along the eastern frontier and in the coast towns.

Nantes and Caen. Everywhere royalism was stamped into the earth—extermiated. Throughout the valley of the Rhone, along the eastern frontier, and in the coast towns of the Mediterranean noise of furious bombardment was heard, and columns of significant smoke were seen rising here and there. The revolution was triumphant, and thousands of stone masons were set to work demclishing the walls of rebellious cities. Not an inch of French soil in all those borders remained to the adherents of the ancient order and their foreign allies.

After Toulon, the name of Bonaparte was heard in Paris. The younger Robespierre informed the convention that he was "of transcendent merit." The report of Dugommier said: "Among those who distinguished themselves most and who most aided me to rally the troops and push them forward are citizens Buona Parte (do you not know how to spell him yet, general?) commanding the artillery; also Arena and Cervoni, adjutants general." The success of the chef de bataillon in the siege and capture, and the favorable reports of it produced a sensation in the national convention, but the impression on that body and on the public was, as yet, only transient. At this epoch, when all quarters of France were shaken with commotions and local revolutions, the brilliant capture of a single fort and town on the Mediterraneán was not enough to create a permanent military fame. The convention contented itself with making General Bonaparte "inspector" of the coast country between the Rhone and the Var. His duty was to maintain order in that region and to complete the revolution. The appointment was made on the 26th of December, only a few days after the fall of Toulon. The duty inposed made it necessary for him to traverse the district extending from Marseilles to Cannes—a maritime region which had been mortally infected with royalism.

By the close of the year, however, the old spirit was virtually extinguished in

tending from Marseilles to Cannes—a maritime region which had been mortally infected with royalism.

By the close of the year, however, the old spirit was virtually extinguished in coutheastern France, and Napoleon found little to satisfy his restless spirit. His tours of inspection and duties connected therewith occupied his time until February of 1894, when he was recalled to Paris. That city was now a seething cauldron. The reign of terror was at its acme. That period, unparalled in human annals, extended from March of 1793, when the revolutionary tribunal was organized, to July 28th of the following year, when Robespierre and his colleagues were sent to the guillotine. Strange that in the midst of all the horror rising on horrors accummulated, in the French capital there was still an outstratched arm of strength bearing a sword of sharpness for foreign nations! The military organization was completed as follows:

military organization was completed as follows:

The Army of the North was created and put under command of Generals Jourdan, Leclerc, Vandamme, Brune and Mortier. The Army of the Rhine was commanded by Generals Pichegru, Scherrer and Berthier. The Army of the West was organized with Marceau and Eleber as commanders. The Army of Italy was commanded by Duerbion and Massena, and to this General Bonaparte was assigned as chief of the artillery and assistant in the preparation of plans for the campaign. He was thus occupied in Paris at the time when it became the saying, La guillotine va toujours—the guillotine goes always!

It was the duty of the Army of Italy to occupy that country as a vantage ground against the coalitions that were forming beyond the Rhine. The Italian towns and states were wavering according to race prejudice and interest between affiliation with the French republic and the "protection" of Germany. By the sickness of Dumerbion, General Massena came to the chief command of this division of the French national forces. A campaign was undertaken in July of 1794, but the general of artillery did not, for the present, leave Paris, He was soon dispatched, however, as an agent under orders of the convention to Genoa. He was to protest to the Genosee Paris. He was soon dispatched, nowever, as an agent under orders of the convention to Genoa. He was to protest to the Genoese authorities against the permission which seemed to be extended to the coalition to seemed to be extended to the coalition occupy the neutral territory. It was a delicate business, for the other officers did not understand the true nature of the instructions, and the delegates Salicetti and Albitte were themselves ignorant of what was really intended.

The result was that Bonaparte was first

was really intended.

The result was that Bonaparte was first misunderstood and then distrusted in his negotiations with the Genoese government. He was openly directed to protest against the occupation of the territory of Genoa by the enemies of France, but secretly he was authorized to examine the fortresses of the city and make notes on the general topography of that region. While engaged in this work he was suddenly suspended from office, put under arrest and declared to be suspected. For the nonce the sword of Damocles was hung above him by a single

Just at this juncture, however, ere Na-Just at this juncture, however, ere Napoleon could be hauled before the revolutionary tribunal, that body itself was blown into death blackness by a counter revolution. Robespierre and his bloody clique were seized, after a day or two of horrid broil in the city, and were sent maimed, dazed, jaw-broken, bone-broken, headlong to the guillotine. It that case, the other saying of the hour, namely, "the guillotine

goes not badly," was graciously verified!

The destruction of the tribunal had a paradoxical effect on the interest of Naparadoxical effect on the interest of Napoleon. It was from that body that his secret instructions had emanated. Therefore, his friends were dead; also, his witnesses. But their plunge into oblivion left behind a lurid trail that scorched him. It was now said that Augustin Robespierre had been too much the friend of General Bonaparte. Like Caesar in the matter of his intrigue with Catiline, the hero of Toulon was seriously compromised with the his intrigue with Catiline, the hero of Toulon was seriously compromised with the members of the Terror. Left to his own resources, however, he wrote a powerful and audacious protest to the Representatives Albitte and Salicetti, convinced them of his innocence, won them over to his cause, obtained from them a report of exculpation and after thirteen days of mortal peril was set at liberty. On his return to Paris, in August of 1794, his defense was accepted by the ministry of war, and he was offered the command of a origade of infantry in the Army of the West, with orders to operate against the royalists of La Vendee. He refused to accept either the field of operations or the infantry form of service, and for this the committee of public safety—intolerant the committee of public safety—intolerant of all refusals—struck his name from the list of general officers and he was once more turned adrift in Paris.

JOHN CLARK RIDPATH.

OUR JUNIOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Can't some of the boy correspondents tell some good fish stories? We don't mean fish stories in the ordinary sense of the term, but true fish stories. This is the great fishing time of the year, and all through the country the beauties of the streams are being lured by the wary boy angler. Write something about your suc angler. Write something about your success. Tell how you set out your "trotlines," and about any particular device that you find useful in fishing. This will interest all the boys and will give you a good subject.

Don't forget to make all your letters short-not over two hundred words at the outside-so as to give other boys and girls

outside—so as to give other boys and girls a chance. Long letters may be very interesting, and they sometimes are, but they crowd out the other correspondents. We want to make this department instructive as well as interesting, and hope that we will continue to receive such good letters as have been coming in. This corner is devoted exclusively to the children, and we know that they can make it very interesting.

Write plainly and on one side of the paper only.

John C. Smith, Gainesville, Ga.—Dear Junior: Ithought I would write to you, as I had never written before. I live in the northern part of Gainesville, We have a large house and a large lot. I go to the Gainesville public school; I will be very glad when vacation comes, and I guess all the boys will.

I am woine to get the school of the

I am going to get me a dog soon; I have a pet rooster, his name is Jack.

Ella West, Rome, Ga.—Dear Junior: I will try to answer a few questions I saw in The Junior:

Question 1st. Frank Spealy's: "Why is a stick of candy like a race horse?"

2d. Mike Pearce's: "What man lived longer and yet died before his father?"

3d. Marie Louise Puckett's: "Who was Poor Richard?"

4th. J. Howard Davis's: "How much did the United States pay for Alaska?"

Answers, 1st. The more you lick it the faster it goes.

Methuselah. Benjamin Franklin. \$7,000,000.

Daisie Madden, Madden, S. C.—Dear Junior: This is my first letter to The Junior. I have not seen a letter from South Carolina, so 1 thought I would write.

I am a girl fourteen years of age; my mother keeps a boarding house; she has five boarders; she is postmistress. There are two cotton gins at Madden.

El go to school at Laurens; am in the ninth grade. My father is school commissioner of Laurens county.

Minnie Thompson, Lynden, Wash.—Dear Junior: Would you let a little girl of six years old, join your happy band?
I go to the public school about a mile from here. I like to go very well; I have three sisters to go with me. There are about thirty scholars in my room. I have a beautiful teacher, her name is Miss Miller; I like her very well.
I have one sweet little sister at home; she wants to come to school but she is too small.

Weyman Jones, LaGrange, Ga.—Dear Junior: I have been reading your paper; will you allow me, a lad of thriteen, to write what I did last April.

The first day was Sunday, but I ran away on Monday; I and my brother ran over to our neighbors, and his son went with us. We had six raw eggs; we cooked and ate them at 10 o'clock, but it did not last us all day. We went to an old gin house and played for awhile, and went to a river and got canes and made walking canes of them, but were so hungry that we did not know what to do, so we went to a colored man's house and he gave us some dinner. Guess how far we were from home; we were seven miles, and it seemed like fifty before I got home.

Charlie Jones, LaGrange, Ga.—Dear Junior: 1 have been reading the letters in the Junior, and thought I would write one, and I hope you will print it in next week's paper.

I am going to school; I study reading, spelling, geography and arithmetic; I like geography, but I like arithmetic the best. I am going to school to my sister; she is a good teacher.

Rosie Jeffrey, Adairsville, Ga.—Dear Junior: I am a little orphan girl, and I want to help build a place for poor little sick and orphan children. I send 10 cents for the Grady hospital.

Ada Barnes, Fearn Springs, Miss.—Dear Junior: I go to school near Fearn Springs. My teacher's name is Miss Geneva Kirk; I think so much of her. I have two brothers and two sisters younger than I am.

I will ask a question: Who walked eight miles to borrow an English grammar?

I am very much int rested in The Constitution, Junior. I send 10 cents to the Grady hospital.

than I was then.

I am sure we were all glad to hear from "Earnest Willie" again. I have his book; he must have been inspired when he wrote it. The poem he has dedicated to "Our Southern Nightingale," was especially interesting to me, because I once had the good fortune of knowing this "Nightingale." There was once a time when we were both stu-

dents in the same college, and she was one of my dearest friends.

I am a little Tennessee girl; my home is not many miles from the beautiful little city of Grady, which is situated on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and was named in honor of our own Henry W. Grady.

The only pets I have are my cats. Two of them "shuffled off this mortal coil" not long since, and maintma just made me give away five (It almost broke my heart), so I have only six now. Their names are: Hen-pen, Gabriel, Lazarus, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednago.

My friends tell me they are very much afraid I will become one more member of that species of humanity who are noted for their special love of the feline tribe and its concomitant characteristics. Well, I don't object!

I wonder if any of the cousins who used to write to me will recognize me? If you do, write to me again.

Cyrena W. Wilkes, Magnesia Springs Hotel, Ga. Dear Junior: I am ten years old and am going to the Southern Baptist College in Manchester, and my home is LaFayette, Texas.

Don't you think I am a little girl to be a thousand mules away from my papa and mamma? Fortunately I am with my uncle and aunt, who take good care of me.

The Junior is such a nice little paper, and I am so much interested in it.

I will close by asking you what part of three is the third of two?

Answer to riddle of Ethel Johnston and Lillian Carter is "Ohio river."

Ellen Yonge, Toyah, Texas.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl seven years old and live in Texas away across the staked plain with my grandmother.

My Unce Charley takes The Constitution, and of course I enjoy every letter on The Junior page.
I send you 25 cents and hope you will soon receive the \$100 you need for the orphan's ward.

Mary Williams, West Point; Ga.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl eight years oid; I go to school at the West Point public school. I live with my aunt and uncle, and have two lit-

tle boy cousins.

I will answer May Blossom's question:

It is It Kings, chapter xix, and Isaiah, chapter xxxvii, that are alike.

Bessie Duke, Baxter, Ark.—Papa is a new subscriber to your paper, and we are anxious to add our mite to the Grady hospital. I have not see any letters from Arkansas.

I am nine years old and go to school when it is not too cold. I have read two books all by myself since Christmas, "Black Beauty," by Annie Sewell, and "Little Saint Elizabeth," by Mrs. Burwell. I have learned to embroider, and am making a table center piece for a wedding present.

I have a pretty bay mare, and go all over the plantation with grandpa. My oldest brother and sister also have horses and can ride; they are five and seven years old.

My brothers, Ned and Francis, and sisters Marguerite and Katherine, mamma and I, each send 10 cents to the Grady hospital fund, and hope it will meet with great success.

"Bashful Bill," Elgin, Ark.—Some of the Juniors have asked for more opinions on the "Love or Money?" subject.

By some the opinion of a boy as bashful as I am may not be counted much. But however, I will by asking permission, give you my opinion.

After studying over it for sometime, and carefully considering both sides, I must say that I had rather be peniless and have plenty of true and loving friends than be a millionaire and not.

Love is the controlling spir: of the world; what boots it that one has wealth and possessions without love? They may bring about one shoals of greedy and expectant heirs, but they cannot purchase a loving heart.

Gold can do much, but all the wealth of a millionaire cannot purchase the comforts and consolations of love. Gold might emblazon the costly escutcheon, but it could not purchase tears to wet the velvet of the coffin.

Amethyst Vane, of course we would like for you to write again if you will not write such long letters any more.

Benny Perry, Canton, Ga.—Dear Junior: Since The Junior first began coming with The Constitution to my father. I have enjoyed reading it very much. The correspondence is all interesting, and "Little Mr. Thimblefinger" is very enjoyable. I am a school boy, but assist my father in the postoffice on Saturuays. I like to go to school; my favorite studies are history and geography.

I notice in the last issue of the Junior Marie Louise Puckett asks who was "Poor Richard," and what battle was preceded by prayer.

To the first I answer "Benjamin Franklin," the printer, patriot and philosopher; and the second, "Bunker Hill."

I send herewith 5 cents for the Grady hospital; regret I have not more to send now.

Lewis J. Cauble, Yadkinville, N.C.—Dear Junior: This is my first attempt to write to The Junior: My home is situated among the picturesque mountains of North Carolina. Our soil is well adapted to the chitivation of corn, wheat and to-bacco.

Yadkinville is the county site of Yadkin county, with about six hundred inhabitants. It contains a flourishing school with about two hundred students, in which I am classed with the roil.

I wish some of the cousins were here to boat ride with me; we go to the river and have a regular picnic.

"Mimic," Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Junior: I come to the bell and ring for admittance. I would be very glad indeed if you would bid me enter and the come one of the cousins.

Although nearly grown in years, I am very glad to receive your paper. Every Sunday morning we rise bright and early in order that we may read you, and sometimes mother has a hard time getting us to breakfast.

I wonder how many of the cousins study French and Latin? Well, it is not very easy, but it is very interesting.

interesting.

Now as I have rung, will it be opened to me?

Della May Harwell, Lightfoot, Ga.—Dear Ju-ior: I was so sorry to hear of Edua Brower's death. My sister was collecting stamps for her when she read of her death in The Constitution. I collected a good many stamps for her year be-fore last.

collected a good many stamps for her year oc-fore last.

I live about four miles from the Oconee river, and enjoy fishing in the lakes of the swamp.

I go to school every day to my sister, and two miles to walk.

I have a question to ask the readers:

What woman prepared a meal for three angels?

I send 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

F. W. P., Magnolia, La.—Dear Junior: 1 am a boy fourteen years old and live in fourteen miles of Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana.

My father takes The Constitution, and I like to read it very well, especially the Junior letters.

This is my first attempt to write, and hope it will escape the waste basket.

I have a pet pony; helis all the pet I have, and he jumps out and leaves me so that I think pets are all a nulsance.

all a nuisance.

Where and when did the first newspaper advertisement appear?
What great Indian Chief's name is spelled with five letters?

Lee Girardeau, Clarkston, Ga.—Dear Junior: I have been reading with interest The Constitution Junior, for some time, and have always enjoyed its contents. I would like very much to become a member of your circle.

I live at Clarkston, Ga., ten miles east of Atlanta. I will answer Howard Davis's question:
Alaska was purchased by the United States in 1808, from Russia, at the cost of \$7,200,000.

I will also ask one question:
Where, when, and by whom, was the battle of Salamis foucht?
I enclose locents for the Grady hospital.

THE CONSTITUTION.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TH YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION-

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution. All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., April 7, 1895.

Junior League Prizes.

As was announced last week, a Junior baseball league has been organized, consisting of twelve clubs-six for older and six for younger boys. The Junier has offered two silk pennants to the best club in each of the two divisions of the league. A regular schedule of games will be played, and the winners will hold the pennant for one year, when they will have to contest for it again. The club which wins the pennant two years in succession will be entitled to hold it.

In addition to the pennants The Junior offers six gold medals-three to each division of the league—for the following exhillitions of good ball playing: A gold mehl, engraved with the name of the player, to the pitcher in each league who makes the best record; to the catcher in each league who makes the best record, and to the player in each league who scores the most runs during the season.

These medals will be gold, and will have the names of the players who win them engraved on them, with the record made in each instance. They will be decided by the record of the games as published each week. A regular Junior league department in The Constitution, Jr., will give the news of the games each week, and from time to time we will publish the pictures of the captains of the teams and of the players who distinguish themselves by any star play or by general all round work. These prizes will be awarded at the end of the schedule as arranged.

The Junior League Pennants.

The Junior league pennants will be made of blue silk, in triangular form, with gold fringe. They will be mounted on handsome staffs, and on both in gold letters will be stamped "Junior League Pennant." These pennants will be very handsome, and will well worth winning by any baseball club.

All communications relative to The Junior league should be addressed to "Junior League Department."

A Magic Name Table.

By use of the table given below you can ascertain the name of any person or place, providing the rules below the lettered diagram are strictly observed:

A	B	. DH	Р
C	C	. EI	Q
E	F	. FJ	R
G	G	. GK	S
T	I	. LL	Т
W	к	. MM	U
M	N.	. NN	V
0	0	. 00	
Q	R	. TX	X
9	8	. UZ	Y
U	V	. VY	Z
	W		
Y	Z		

Have the person, whose name you wish to know, inform you in which of the upright columns the first letter of the name is contained. If it is found in but one column, it is the top letter; if it occurs in more than one column, it is found by adding the alphabetical numbers of the top letters of the columns in which it is to be found, the sum being the number of the letter sought. sought.

taking one letter at a time, in the outlined above, the whole word on the may be plainly spelled out.

name may be plainly spelled out.

Take the word Jane, for example. J is
found in two columns, beginning with B
and H, which are the second and eighth
letters down the alphabet; their sum is
ten, and the tenth letter down the alphaten, and the tenth letter down the alphabet is J, the letter sought. The next letter, A, appears in but one column—the first—where it stands at the head. N is seen in the column headed B, D and H, which are the second, fourth and eighth letters of the alphabet; added, they give the fourteenth, or N, and so on.

Something About Fishing.

Written for The Junior.

This is the great time to go fishing. All over the country, wherever there is a boy, a canebrake and a pond or river, there fishing is going on. The mud cats and the suckers are having, a hard time, but the boys are having fun, and if that is not the reason the fishes were put in the ponds and rivers, we would like to know what they are there for. There is only one good reason why there should be a fish, and that is that a boy may pull him out of the water on a line.

A great many boys spend a great deal of time in rigging up fancy lines, painting corks and selecting fine hooks, and then don't catch anything. It is all very well to buy a jointed fishing pole, if you live in a town where they can be bought, and have more money than you know what to Written for The Junior.
This is the great tir

in a town where they can be bought, and have more money than you know what to do with, but it is just as well to remember that another boy with a long, stiff cane and a bent pin will be very likely to catch just as many fish as the boy with the fine tackle. It is not the pole or the fine painted cork that catches the fish. It is the boy who knows what he is about.

A full outfit of fishing tackle can be made at little or no cost by a boy who will take

at little or no cost by a boy who will take a little trouble, and a boy is much more likely to take care of something that he has made than he is to care for a bought

The first thing to do is to get your pole.

It is pretty hard sometimes for a city boy to get a good pole. If there is no cane-brake anywhere near, and if you cannot get some countryman to bring you in one, then the best thing to do is to go to the store and buy one. If you are a country boy, or are visiting in the country, this will not be necessary. Get a good sharp knife or hatchet and go to the nearest canebrake. Select a pole of the proper length—about twelve feet is the most convenient—with a thick stock and a tapering end so that it will balance nicely. Cut it off as near the ground as you can, so as to get as big a stock for the grip as posto get as hear the ground as you can, so as to get as big a stock for the grip as possible. Then take it home, and after trimming the joints carefully, the the big end to a rafter in the barn or to some high point. Take a stout piece of twine and tie it securely about the smaller end, about six inches from the tip, and to the and of the twine attach a beauty which the six in the street as the second of the twine attach a beauty which the second of the twine attach a beauty which the second of the twine attach a beauty which the second of the twine attach a beauty which the second of the twine attach a beauty which the second of the twine attach a beauty which the second of the twine attach as the second of the twine attach as the second of the second of the twine attach as the second of the second o about six inches from the tip, and to the end of the twine attach a heavy weight—a ten-pound dumbbell or a heavy flat fron. This will straighten the pole and when it has thoroughly dried it will be as straight as an arrow and of just the right springtness. If you want to go fishing right away you can very easily cut a green pole and use it until the other one is dried, but always pick your best cane for your future use. This will give you a pole that will last for a long time unless you catch a fish so big that he brakes it and then you will be willing to lose the pole for the sake of the fish.

The Line.

The Line. It is best to buy a good line, as they are very cheap, and can be had of better quality than you can make them. If you cannot buy one get a spool of large-sized silk or linen thread and twist it. First tie it to a hook in the wall and then twist it as tight as you can in the same direction that it is twisted already, holding it taut as tight as you can in the same direction that it is twisted already, holding it taut so as to keep it from kinking. Then get some one to grasp it in the center, double the two ends and let it slowly coll itself. When it has colled as much as it will give it a few additional twists and then wax it slightly so as to hold the twist. Never use colored thread as the dye rots the fiber. If you buy a line get a pure white one. Linen is preferable to slik because it is softer. It is well to oil a line slightly so as to make it waterproof.

The Cork.

The Cork.

Next is the cork. Get a sound, large champagne cork and with a rasp or rough file file it to the shape you desire. An oblong shape is best, though a round cork is a very good one. Then sandpaper it smooth. Bore a hole directly through the center and run a rounded piece of white pine through it, letting it project about an inch above and an inch and a half below. inch above and an inch and a half below.
You can then loop your line about it above and below with a kink loop and can easily change the length of the line below the cork to suit the depth of the water. Paint the cork with an oil paint-red above and a light gray below. A split shot will form the weight pinched on the line just hard enough to hold it without bruising the line. It is always well to carry a few of these shot in your pockets.

The Hook.

The best hook is a long thin wire hook with a gut snood already on it. Don't make the mistake of getting too large a hook if you are out after ordinary fish. The smallest hook is as strong as the ordinary line, and it is not the hook that is ant to break first apt to break first.

Your Bait.

The most popular bait in the south is the angle or red bait worm. Dig them the night before, and put them in a can full of grass. They will spuirm about until they are perfectly clean and ready for use. White grubworms are good for catfish and the larvae of wasps are good, if you care to tackle a wasp nest. But it is best. care to tackle a wasp nest. But it is best to do this with a sack over your head, or you may get more wasps than you do

with this ample equipment a young fisherman can have a good day's sport. If possible keep your fish in a basket submerged in the water so that they can get plenty of circulating fresh water and keep alive until you are ready to take them home.

them home.

If you are going to fish for a catfish the best way is to let your line drag on the bottom. Take off the cork and throw the line in well-baited. The catfish feeds on the bottom in the mud and when he starts to drag the line away give a short, sharp jerk to hook him and then pull him in at leisure. Don't be too fast about it, for at times a catfish will fight pretty hard. When you get him out look out for his horns or you will have a sore finger.

Never tear a fish's mouth in taking out the hook. Go about it gently. The fish will live longer, look fresher and will not suffer so much.

suffer so much.

If a turtle bites your hook just cut off the hook and put on another one. You might just as well do this at first, for you will have to do it anyhow. A turtle never lets anything so until her active. ts anything go until he

lets anything go until he gets ready and you can't make him do it by pounding him or sticking a knife in his mouth. Let him have the hook and save time.

Don't go fishing with boys who whoop and yell and throw rocks in the water or who want to go in swimming right where you are fishing. If you do you won't catch anything.

Isaac Walton, Jr.

Signaling by Heliograph.

The heliograph, or sun flashlight, for signalling purposes is a comparatively recent invention. Signaling by reflected light has been common in many countries for a long period; the American Indian has for years used bits of looking glass for this

years used bits of looking glass for this purpose.

The perfected heliograph is comparatively a recent invention. It is a small adjustable mirror mounted on a tripod and easily portable. When the mirror has been adjusted to reflect the light upon the station to be communicated with a movable screen is set up in front of it and the signaling is done by revealing or obscuring the flash for shorter or longer periods, corresponding with the dots and dashes of the Morse telegraph alphabet.

Signaling with the heliograph has been done successfully over a distance of 125 miles, and it is not uncommon to cover distances of eighty to 100 miles. Fifty-five miles is about the ordinary average.

The signal corps used the heliograph very effectively in the campaign against the Apache Indians in Arizona in 1886, and the corps has also attained remarkable results with the heliograph in other more peaceful signaling operations.

JUNIOR BASEBALL NEWS.

Six Gold Medals to Be Given in the Junior League.

These Are Given Besides the Two Pennants.

Besides the two handsome pennants that are to be given as prizes in the Junior League there are to be six gold medals. One to the pitcher who strikes out the

most men during the season. There are to be two medals for this event, one in the first the best record, in each division.

Two medals for the catchers who make the best record, in each division.

One for the best batting record. This is for both divisions of the league. for both divisions of the league.

A medal for the best base runner in the league, or for the one that makes the largest number of runs during the season.

The captains of the teams are requested to see that a full report of the game is sent to The Junior with the errors, base hits and runs made by each player. In this way a correct account of the standing of each one can be kert.

can be kept.

The medal for the best batting record and the best base runner is for both divisions. The smallest boys have as good, if not better, chance to win these prizes than the larger division. They will hit the ball oftener than ahe larger boys and will make more runs. So they have a far better chance to win than the larger division, who will play closer games.

We wish to impress upon the boys to see that a full report is sent to The Junior as soon as the game is over.

The Junior League Games.

The present standing of the les	agu	e:
First Division. South Side Stars	A	verage.
South Side Stars		1000
Grant Park Stars		1000
West End Blues		1000
Brisbine Park Stars		
West Atlanta Stars		0000
Boulevard Stars		0000
Second Division.		
North Side Crescents		1000
Junior Stars		
West End Hornets		1000
Walker Street Stars		0000
Atlanta Juniors		0000
Junior Sluggers		0000
Southaide Stone ve Deinshi	-	Park

Southside Stars Stars.

The South Side Stars defeated the Brisbine Parks in a well-played game, the

score being 14 to 4.

The game was called at 10 o'clock by Howard Muse, who acted as umpire in a very impartial manner. The features of the game were the fine

playing of Kapan, Gatins, Boynton and Ed Murphy, and the splendid catch by Lee Wooten, The assist by Kapan to Murphy was very pretty, also the one of Boynton to Lafitte

The batting features were the two-base hit by Wilson and a three-bagger by Kapan. Grant Park Stars vs. West Atlanta Stars.

The game which was to occur between the Grant Parks and the West Atlantas was given to the park team on account of the non-appearance of the West Atlantas.

Games in Second Division.

The North Side Crescents defeated the Walker Street Stars on the Crescents' grounds at Ponce de Leon.

The Stars tried to place a boy in the box who was over fifteen and the Crescents

made a kick.

The Stars put a smaller man in the box, who did remarkably well, striking out two

men in the first inning.

The Crescents came to the bat, made three runs and the Stars became demoralized after two or three innings and re-fused to continue unless they could put their pitcher in the box.

The umpire gave the Crescents the game

Junior Stars vs. Sluggers.

The Sluggers went down before the heavy hitting little Junior Stars, with a score of 27 to 13

The Sluggers have not had the practice that the Stars have. No doubt this was the cause of their defeat.

The Junior Sluggers won the game with the large score of 23 to 2 against Master Beck's team. The playing of the Sluggers, which is one of the league teams, was re-markable for so short a time of practice. It promises to be a winning team in the

Wednesday afternoon the Grant Park Stars defeated the Union Sluggers in a hotly contested game. Each team was out win and some remarkable plays were

The score was 13 to 10, in favor of the Stars.

The Schedule.

In the first division—
The South Side Stars vs. West End Blues, at the West End grounds.

Grant Park Stars vs. Boulevard Stars, on the Boulevard's grounds. Brisbine Park Stars vs. West Atlanta

Stars, on West Atlanta's grounds. In the second division— North Side Crescents vs. Atlanta Juniors,

at Grant park.

West End Hornets vs. Junior Stars, on the Star's grounds.

Junior Sluggers vs. North Side Stars, at Peters's park. Games to be called at 9:30 o'clock, sharp.

Other Games.

An interesting game was played between the second team of the South Side Stars and the Loyd Street Stars a few days ago. The batteries were: Stars, Dorsey and Rushton; Loyd Street Stars, Theker and Latham.

Latham.

The Ivy Street Stars, Allen Glover, manager, were defeated by the North Side Stars, Manager Echols, with a score of 16 to 5 in favor of the north side boys.

Batteries—Ivy Street, Glover, Owens, Todd and Woodward; North Sides, Echols and Hemphill.

and Hemphill.

The South Side Stars defeated the White-

hall street Hornets Friday evening by

The put out by Tupper was a beautiful

The but out by Tupper was a beautiful play.

The batteries were—Stars, Kapan and Lefitte; Hornels, Smith and Kernodle.

It was a well-played game, and the batting of Gatins, Tupper and Murphy was fine.

Gainesville, Ga., April 5.-There was very exciting game of baseball yesterday between the Main Street Stars and the Broad Street Stars, in which the Broad Street Stars were beaten in a very hard fought game by both clubs. The features of the game was the batting of Hudson, Murphy and Davis of the Main Street Stars, and Smith and Paris of the Broad Street Stars. The game was hard fought from start to finish, although the score is a little one-sided. Score 43 to 23.

Pledmont Avenue Stars vs. Crescents.

There was a game of ball last Tuesday between the Piedmont Avenue Stars and the Northside Crescents. The Stars could not hold their own with the little Cres-cents and were defeated by a score of 20

The features of the game were the playing of Findlay at first and the pitching of Wilson, who allowed only one hit during the five innings that he pitched.

South Side Stars vs. Grant Park Stars

On Saturday morning, the 31st, the South, Side Stars defeated the Grant Park Stars by the overwhelming score of 36 to 6. The

by the overwhelming score of 36 to 6. The game was a walk over from beginning to end for the South Siders.

In the first inning each side scored two tuns. In the second inning, aided by two bases on balls, two errors and a single, the Grant Parks scored three runs, which made the score 5 to 2 in their favor.

But in the third inning the South Side Stars came to the bat and lined out hit

came to the bat and lined out hit after hit, running their score up to nine

The features of the game were the batting of Mauck, the base running of Gatins and the fielding of the whole South Side Star

The Heir to a Crown.

How do you suppose it feels to be young prince-the heir to one of the most

powerful thrones in the world?
Such is the position held by the young German crown prince, whose picture is given herewith. He is the son of the present kaiser, who is called the war lord Europe because with his almost unlimited power and the finest army in the world he can by a word plunge the world into the greatest war in history. When he first became emperor of Germany there were many people who thought that he would stir up a war, merely to prove his power. But these people have very for unately proven to be wrong in their

opinion.

The little boy standing at his father's knee is the crown prince, and should the present emperor die he would be emperor present emperor die he would be emperor of Germany. He comes of a great race of men. He is the great-great-grandson of Frederick the Great, who was the greatest warrior of his age and about whom you should all read in history. This little fellow may some day be called on to govern one of the greatest nations on earth, and he is being trained by his to govern one of the greatest nations on earth, and he is being trained by his father for this great responsibility. Like all German lads, he will be educated to be a soldier. Already he wears a uniform and every time he meets his father he has to salute in true soldier style. How would The Junior's boys like that? It is not at all likely that he has near as much fun as other boys, for he has to be on his dignity most of his time, but no doubt when he and his little brothers and sisters are alone they play and romp just like other children, for, after all, princes and princesses are just like other little man and maidens, except those in fairy stories, who are not real children at all.

A Little Michigan Maiden Little Miss Dorothy Bennet is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bennet, of Larsing, Mich., and like many other young people the world over, is devoted to the writings of "Uncle Remus."

A few days ago Mr. Joel Chandler Har-ris, who has been writing the very inter-esting "Little Thimblefinger" stories which



have been so entertaining to the little readers of The Junior and who is the suthor of all of Uncle Remus's wonderful tales for the children, received the accompanying picture from little Miss Dorothy in Michigan, asking that in exchange he send her his autograph, with which request he of course complied.

Little Miss Dorothy looks just like our pretty little southern girls, who would no doubt be glad to see her and welcome her here, and her parents will no doubt bring her when they visit the exposition in At-lenta this fall.

To-day's Constitution consists of **28 PACES.**

196 Columns.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

28 PAGES.

PART 2.

PAGES 13=16.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1895.

. THE LARGEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD .

. THE .

MUTUAL LIFE OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

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Assets December 31st, 1894 - - \$203,638,783.96

Liabilities - - - - 182,109,456.14

Surplus - - - - 22,529,327.82

Paid to Policy Holders in 1894 - 21,089,257.08

Total Paid to Policy Holders - 388,440,897.34

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"Good Digestion waits

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The greatest medicine on earth is Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. Why? Because ONE DOSE will correct indigestion within FIVE minutes and a FEW doses will cure the WORST FORMS OF DYSPEPSIA.

Undigested food from a disordered stomach makes overwork for the liver; derangement of the bowels follows, and the kidneys are called upon to do extra duty. The urine becomes highly colored, muddy and offensive. Long continued derangements of this kind result in inflammation, soreness, and sometimes diabetes, rheumatism and Bright's disease. Nine-tenths of the common kidney derangements are caused by indigestion, and may be cured by a prompt and judicious use of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy.

It is pleasant to the taste, and is used by thousands of people as a

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Sousa's Peerless Band!



O TESTIMONY regarding the excellence of a musical organization is so good as that of the demand of the public for its appearance. This demand keeps Sousa's Band constantly and continuously at work, and its success is commensurate with the extent of its season. In spite of the stringency of the times immense crowds have greeted the Band through the entire year of 1894, and the enthusiasm of the people has excelled all former experiences. The reasons for its success need not be repeated here. The fact is simply that Sousa has a purely Concert Band, every member of which is an artist; that it is in rehearsal and drill continuously for ten months in the

that it is in rehearsal and drill continuously for ten months in the year, thus producing a perfection otherwise impossible, and that its leader has a faculty of pleasing the people by giving all classes just what they desire

The triumphs of Sousa's Band in 1894 promise to be repeated and even multiplied the current year. The great Band is now on a concert tour of three months duration, which began at Baltimore March 8th.

The Band is in Indianapolis to-day and will play a week in Indiana, arriving at St. Louis for concerts on the 13th and 14th; Evansville, April 15th; Louisville, 16th; Nashville, 17th; Chattanooga, 18th; Atlanta, 19th and 20th; Augusta 22d; Macon 23d; Montgomery, 24th; Mobile, 25th; New Orleans, 26th, 27th and 28th; Vicksburg, 29th; Memphis, April 30th and May 1st; and thence via Little Rock through the leading cities of Texas, arriving at Kansas City May 10th; Omaha, 12th; Davenport, 13th; top days a and thence through Canada to St. Little

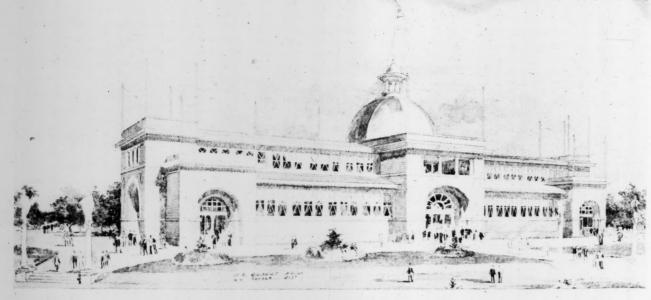
Peoria, 14th and 15th; Chicago, ten days; and thence through Canada to St. John's and Halifax, N. S.; and thence to Manhattan Beach where the Band plays until the 2d of September; thence to the St. Louis Exposition until the 20th of October; thence to the Texas State Exposition at Dallas until November 2d, and then another concert tour through the South; thence to the

COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT ATLANTA SIX WEEKS,

arriving home about the first of February of the New Year—this entire time between the 8th of March and the February following being a succession of daily concerts. If practical evidences were wanting of the marvellous success of Sousa's "Famous Fifty," here they are. So protracted a series of engagements without a break is unprecedented in the history of great musical organizations.

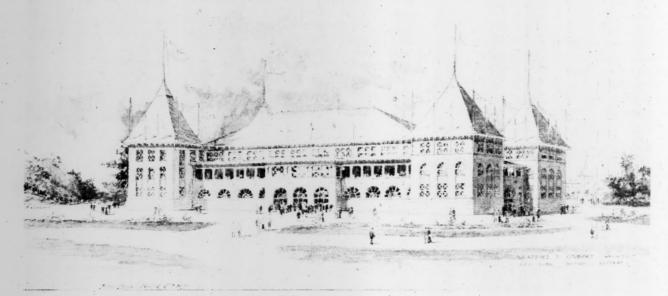
Sousa's Band will play in The Grand April 19th and 20th. Excursion Trains will be run from all the neighboring towns.

Supplement to ATLANTA CO

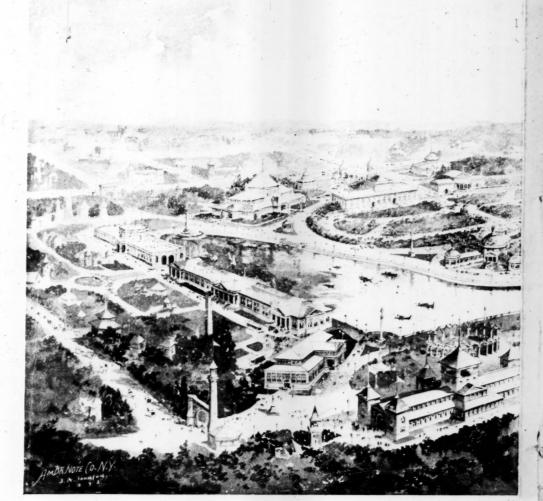


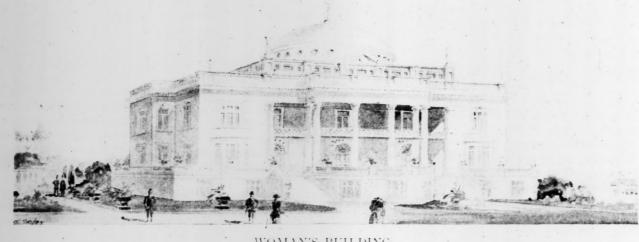
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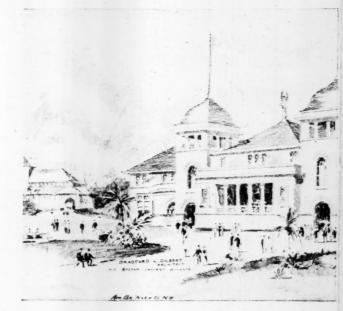




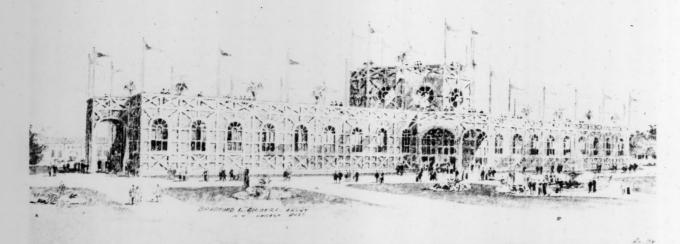
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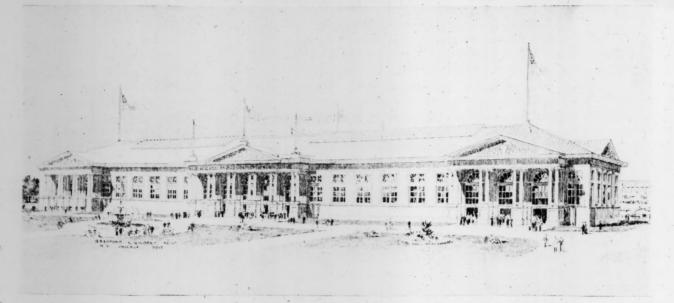


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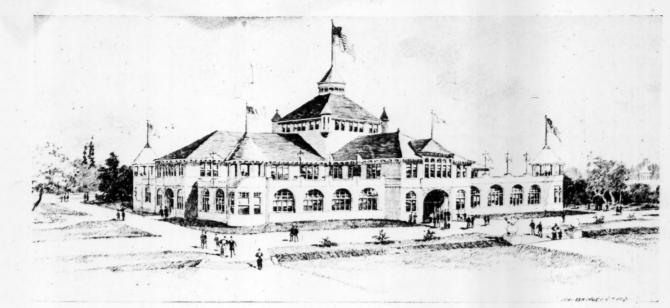
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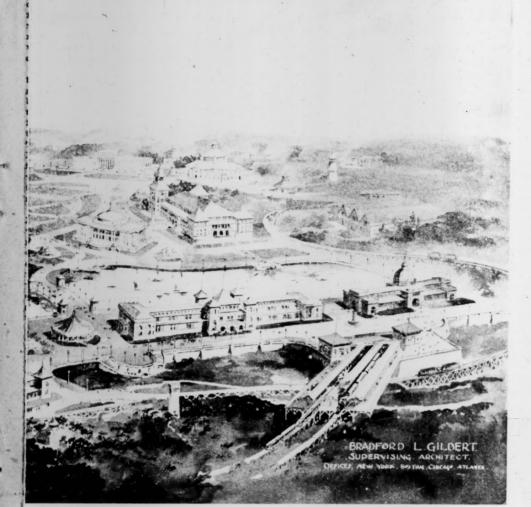
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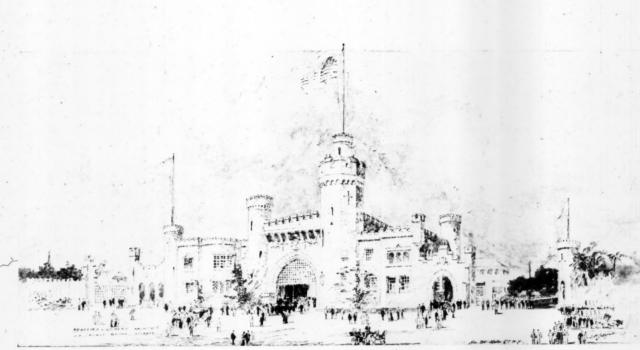
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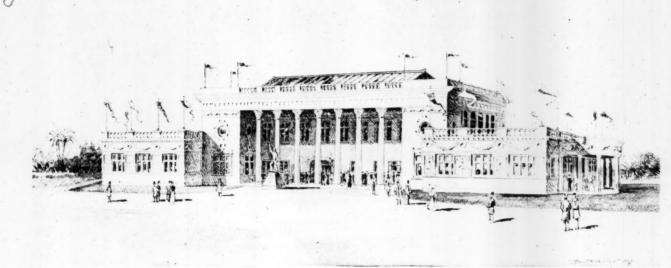
GOVERNMENT BUILDING .-- Authorized by Act of Congress.



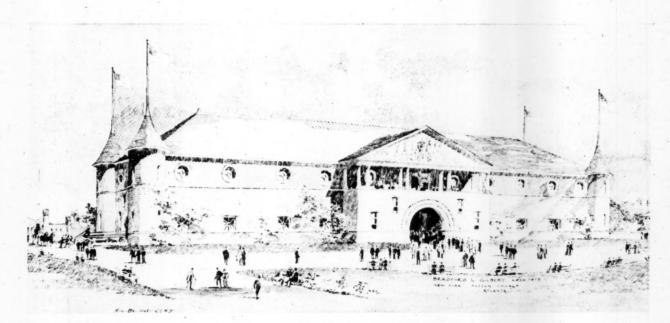
UNDS-200 Acres with Lake of 30 Acres.











ERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

OM SEPTEMBER 18 TO DECEMBER 31, 1895

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Send for His Book on These Diseases. Free. Address P. O. Box P 387.

See What Those Say Who Have Been Recently Cured.

Read This Letter.

Sardis, Miss., February 18, 1895.

Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. My Dear Sir:-I received a message to-day from

Mrs.—, Grenada, Miss., wishing to know something of the remedy that so effectually cured me about four years ago of the whiskey habit. I have written her quite a strong letter. She wishes her husband to try the remedy-he is addicted to the whiskey habit.

I have recommended your medicine to a great many who have tried it with success. I have never heard of its failing in any instance. It cured me effectually about four years ago after about thirty years excessive drinking of stimulants. I regard my cure as one of the strongest tests of the virtue of your medicine, because my wife procured it at the time and gave it to me in doses according to directions, without ever letting me know what it was for or where it came from; and I only took it to gratify her, unaided, therefore, by any will-power of my own or expectation that it was to cure me; and since taking the first dose of your medicine I have never tasted a stimulant of any kind, nor have I had the slightest inclination to do so.

You may use my letter as you see proper

Very truly and gratefully yours,

W. D. MILLER, Attorney at Law

A Blessing to Mankind and a Specific for These Troubles

Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.

DEAR SIR: - It affords me infinite satisfaction and pleasure to be able to report the perfect success of your Antidote and the complete recovery of my wife, who has been ill and addicted to the habitual use of morphine for

the past eight years. Just prior to the beginning of this opiate, I placed my wife, who was seriously ill, under the care of an eminent physician, who prescribed as follows:

Morphine Sulph.

Atropia Sulph Aq. Distil..... M. Sig: To be used every four hours.

This prescription was refilled quite often, and by my friends' advice increased in strength

I give this testimonial with only the object in view that it may be the means of inducing one or more of the many afflicted morphine habitues to try your Antidote. I cannot hesitate after my experience to declare it a blessing to mankind and a specific for these troubles.

You are, my dear sir, at liberty to publish this, as there are hundreds of people in this city and county who are familiar with the circumstances related above. I beg to remain, yours very truly

EDWARD J. DUNNE

. Saved from a Drunkard's Grave.

WEST UNION, S. C., March 18, 1895. Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.

DEAR SIR: - I suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the

So, sir, if there is anything or in any way I can ever repay you, command me and I am at your service. My wife joins me in thanking you. You can use this as you think best. Yours truly

Dealer in General Merchandise, Lumber and Shingles.

It is Wonderful What Your Cure Can Do

Califon, New Jersey, March 19th, 1895

Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.

DEAR SIR:-I am happy to write you that I am cured of the morphine habit. I would have written you before now, but whenever I went to write I would get busy in my shop, as I am a barber.

It has been about five or six months since I stopped taking your cure. It does its work well. I never stopped work while I was taking it. You can use my name if you want to do so. It is wonderful what your cure can do. Yours truly, A. NEIGH.

Used One Bottle Morphine in Six Days. Now Entirely Cured

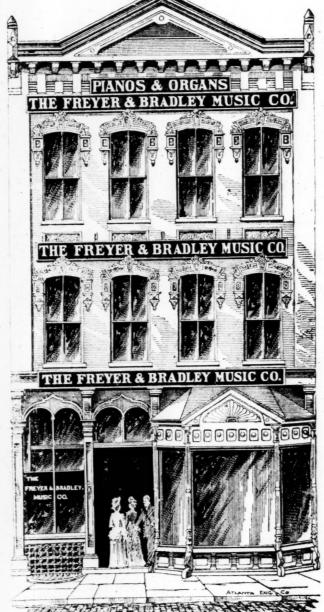
NEWNAN, GA., March 22, 1895.

This is to certify that I have been under the treatment of Dr. B. M. Woolley for the habit of morphine. I went to Dr. Woolley on the 21st day of September, 1893. At that time I was using one bottle of morphine every six days for an old wound in the head; thought I could not live without it, but at the same time saw that it was fast taking my life from me. When I commenced taking Dr. Woolley's medicine I weighed ninety-six pounds, and my life was no satisfaction to me, but in a short time I saw that the gloomy days were passing away, and in seven months I was entirely cured of the morphine habit.

I now weigh one hundred and forty-six pounds and am in better health than I have been in five years. 1 advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can surely cure you as he cured me. P. M. McLEROY,

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W. W. CROCKER, MANAGER.



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Don't You Think So?

There are times when "talking shop" would be better if left undone, then there are times when the generous public appreciates a good thing. When the Constitution decided to lay before its readers a work of the printer's art it was so thoroughly posted upon affairs of the trade that it placed this work where the best facilities were afforded in Atlanta

We think this the right moment to call attention to this fact. What the Constitution considers THE BEST, is an index that the public can be best served in this line JUST WHERE THIS SUPPLEMENT WAS PRINTED.

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